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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 29, 1905.

"First in Everything"

A Statement of Facts Challenging Contradiction.

The Circulation and Advertising Records of the Newspapers of the United States have just been compiled for the year 1904.

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"First in Everything."

MARIE WRITES TO HER "COZ" OF THE CAU-CUS OF WHICH LEGISLATORS TELL WONDROUS TALES

'Caucus (I Believe I Have Not Mentioned It Before) Has the Accent on First Sylable in Polite Language, But the Wives of the Members Have Placed the Accent. and a Strong One, Too, on the Last Syllable."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 24. DEAR COZ: Just think! A week has passed since my last to you hasten to make good my prome, as I have just a few spare moments Jack has been sick-yes, very sick, for he has eaten milk toast only for three days

and you know when Jack is "off feed" something is very wrong.

There is always much "indisposition" among members, which, I presume, is caused by the capitol being located on the river, and as Jack is a Methodist, you know he never did "take" to water, at least not more than a bathtub full at a positively good. I guess no more people die While Jack has been very sick, he has

Caucus (I believe I have not mention it before) has the accent on first syllable in polite language, but the wives of the embers have placed the accent, and when we arrange for an evening with our by this wonderful caucus, and when one is "wake," for it is just as likely to last all night as an hour; yes, more so. If the mbers are sick abed and under the care of a doctor, they will get up and go to a and what the wonderful charm can be, you can't find out, for a caucus is secret and wholly mysterious to me. I fol ow Jack everywhere but to the caucus, hey draw the line on me there. Jack exit all so nicely, and sometimes I think Jack's explanations are more remarkable than the "things" themselves.

I note about a caucus that it sometimes changes the vote of the entire party, for, as I told you, measures are wholly partisan, unless a few bolters arise, like mushrooms, usually in the night. Boiters here are termed "Filipinos." I looked Webster through and through for this term, but find it not, so I inferred it belonged wholly to lawmakers, and I know by the manner In which they use it that it must be a very derogatory expression. Yet, if I am the judge of a good face, some of these so-called "Filipinos" have just as kind hearts called "Filipinos" have just as high leads of the House, as one man, arose to JAKEY WRITES TO ently to the rest of their party, I presume, for I hear the most bitter discussions, per-

lady observer, is compound.

Here you find him omnipresent, but not arm in arm with Mr. Niedringhaus and you of one widower who hails from Cass, and got in action before daylite and pro- tomfoolery of these here fellers who didn' with Col. Kerens hanging to his coat tail. He is in a peck of trouble, Coz, is this mysterious stranger, and, while the Demo-crats raise their hands to high heaven and cry out in a holier-than-thou voice, "I thank God I am not as other men," I fear this is pharisaical, as reporters—and you know, dear. I have abiding faith in the newspaper men-say the Democrats are at the bottom of the whole fight. But some of these Democrats are really good fellows. implacable in their fight for the right.

One thing I notice is the convenience of "standing in" with the presiding officer, and another is that party, not merit, counts

If you are of the same faith you strength is doubled. I notice Senator Gardner in the upper branch is a favorite and he is said to possess some subtle qualities of enlisting one's sympathies to his cause. He is about one's sympathes to his cause. He is about as smooth a "jobbyist," using the term in its innocent form, as is to be found at the capitol this session. You have probably read that the "real thing" in its reproachful term has been banished by the order of Gov. Folk.

Mr. Gardner, with his passive smile and ease of speech, as he suavely runs his fingers through his locks, which he invariably parts midway, "buttonholes" his subject in such a manner that were he a woman his fine speech and winning per-



"I follow Jack everywhere but to the caucus; they draw the line on me there. Jack explains it all so nicely and sometimes I think Jack's explanations are more remarkable than the 'things' themselves."

have to maneuver it through the sec branch of the Assembly, just as the first.

A legal question presented itself to the So the representative, surrounded by House the other day and the House pos-sesses some members tearned in legal a bewitching picture—but. dear, I must lore. The discussion was interesting and close. Au revoir, with love. there was advice from such authorities as P. S.-Speaker Hill has discarded his the supreme judges, the attorney-general "chew gum." Perhaps he has referred it and Senator Cockreil. Wehn the authority to the committee on internal improve

and carry in their breasts just as high standard of morality and principle as any other members, though they look differ-knowledge shone, flouted the judgment of the supreme judges, scoffed at the ney-general's opinion and feered at Sena-

This senatorial fight, the culmination of a great Republican caucus, has been a prolonged one, and here is where I have observed the work of the "Filipinos." I have had the good pleasure of seeing the most evident thing in Jefferson City—the mysterious stranger—his traits, good and bad, for his "makeup," it is manifest to the lady observer, is compound.

I know, Coz, exactly what we womes I know, Coz, exactly what we womes I'l sight you. come up here and I'll sight you. Of all the dad-limmed foolishness you be that sort of good work. I hain't right, but it hain't right, but hain't rig

Here you find him omnipresent, but not comnipotent. He had no sooner learned the streets of Jefferson City than I beheld him, streets of Jefferson City than I beheld him, and foaming. He way, Coz, I must tell your uncle Dick Kerns struck the town agoin' to haft to stand the blame for the

push it hard, it will never get through.

It must be introduced, followed to the without any catechising in less than three again—and it's bin a case of politicle that neck-chawin' ever sense. Now haint that

This member often retreats to the galsignature. It is hard work "fathering" a it is quite the thing to go over to the

for I hear the most bitter and the most bitter and the most bitter and the sonalities and repartee about the "Filipinos." That does not make one envious of them, but does excite one's sympathy, for, although they are trying to do their whole duty, I would picture them, from what I hear of these men, as "subsidized champions of iniquity"—a term used only among lawmakers.

This senatorial fight, the culmination of a great Republican caucus, has been a prospect to where I have observed by their enemies, never read from Blackstone—all rush to their feet and proceed to "betuddie" the minds of the members about a sameness here in this legislater and the politicks is another and blame foolishness is still anuther, but you can jist sluff off frum any sich a idee; 'cause it haint true. Them three things is all into that republickan campaign fund was a sameness here in this legislater and the politicks is another and blame foolishness is still anuther, but you can jist sluff off frum any sich a idee; 'cause it haint true. Them three things is all into that republickan campaign fund was a sameness here in this legislater and the politicks is another and blame foolishness is still anuther, but you can jist sluff off frum any sich a idee; 'cause it haint true. Them three things is all into that republickan campaign fund was a sameness here in this legislater and the politicks is another and blame foolishness is still anuther, but you can jist sluff off frum any sich a idee; 'cause it haint true. Them three things is all into that republickan campaign fund was a sum of foolishness is still anuther, but you can jist sluff off frum any sich a idee; 'cause it haint true. Them three things is all into that true the politicks is another and blame foolishness is still anuther, but you can jist sluff of frum any sich a idee; 'cause it haint true. Them three things is all into that true. It into that true the politicks is another and blame foolishness and into that republickan campaign fund was a sum of foolishness is still anuther,

reason it out one with another.

This House always reminds me of a "a first started on Needringhoss he come up What I most hate about the matter is

tioned, talked, worked, petitioned—and the a great deal, got plenty of money," etc., more foolish and altogether unpritty than more petitions, much the better. Then you etc., "world without end."

nave got enuff sense to stay together

their feet, threw their hands high over their heads, about which a "sunburst" of knowledge shone, flouted the judgment of the supreme judges, scoffed at the attorney-general's opinion and jeered at Senator Cockrell's letter and won in the discussion.

Whenever a legal proposition comes up, Whenever a legal proposition comes up, by the lawyers—and some of them it is whistoness is still another, but you can know the saw the next one was when it wasn't voted demands it, and you know it as down flat. When you know you are monkeyin with a yaller jackets' nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do is to stop before you keyin with a yaller jackets nest the best thing to do, pop, and I'm agoin' to spread the next one was when it wasn't you show you are monkeyin you show it as down flat. When you know you are monkeyin you show you are monkeyin you show of the set when I'm and you know you are monkeyin you show of the set when I'm and you know you are monkeyin you show of the set when I'm and y and the next one was when it wasn't voted | demands it, and you

the railroad track—his 30-hour limit being up—and so I didn't go down and git ac-quainted with him. I may be home soon.

DIVORCED WIVES COMBINE

Two Former Spouses Will Aid Number Three in Her Suit for Separation.

WITH WINDOW AS MIRROR

NEWS OF MANY LANDS CABLED TO POST-DISPATCH

ANXIOUS KINGS WATCH THE CZAR'S THRONE TOTTER

Fall of the Russian Autocracy Would Be a Personal Blow to Edward Through Family, but a Benefit to England.

KAISER READY TO HELP THE CZAR WITH AN ARMY

Austria's Emperor Considers the Only Hope for Nichelas Is to Grant a Free Constitution to His Oppressed Subjects.

How a successful revolution in Russia would affect other European sovereigns, personally, poforth, according to the best infor-mation obtainable, in the following disputches from the New York World's and Post-Disputch's ean correspondents.

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(New York World.)

of the British throne as an object les-the virtues of liberalism. But the tight; she is completely Russianized and sproud of her handiwork in inculcating the Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New Coar so successfully with the conviction lowager czarina's mind is closed to all ar so successfully with the conviction his divine right. Dynastically, the overthrow of the Czar

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VIENNA. Jan. 28.—The Russian revolt

HOSPITAL IS TOO LUXURIOUS

New York Makes Foor Pa-

tients Too Comfortable.

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BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- Prof. Orth, Virchow's

VILLAGE FEARS IT WILL

PARIS IS ANGERED BY

SLIDE DOWN THE HILL

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York World.

would be a direct loss to King Rdward, as VIENNA. Jan. 28.—The Russian revolt a blow to the prestige of the Danish has laid a fresh burden of anxiety on the court and the connections of the British already over-weighted shroulders of Em-

a blow to the prestige of the Danish court and the connections of the British royal family and the destruction of his personal influence in Russia.

Politically it would be rather advantageous as exploding Russia's dreams of imperial expansion, which cause England such anxiety and expense in India and the farther east.

Kaiser Deeply Interested.

No sovereign in Europe is more interested in the course of events in Russia than the German Kaiser. Every item of news and every phase of the terrible conflict has been eagerly and anxiously pondered at Potsdam.

The Kaiser is the enly monarch in Europe beside the Czar who regards the ficient of ruling by divine right in St. Petersburg would be a serious blow at divine right in Germany. This the Kaiser would prevent at all costs.

The Kaiser is the car, has his power the courts of the Czar, has his power the court of the Raiser would prevent at all costs.

The Kaiser is the car, has his power the court of the Czar, h This the Kaiser would prevent at all costs. The Kaiser, like the Czar, has his power by grace of God; in both cases it is no mere form of words.

"God is my ally," says the Kaiser. 'God is Russia's ally," says the Czar.

The Kaiser believes the surest supports of his throne are those nobles of the provinces of east and west Prussia, bordering Russia, who are related by marriage partly by tradition and sentiment to reactionary boyars of Russia, and many of whom possess estates in Russia.
"You are the noblest of the nation," the
Kaiser once told them in an outburst of am, evoked by their medieval rev-

Three Perils Kaiser Sees.

There are three ways in which this rev-utionary trouble in Russia will affect the alser. First, the Czar and he are regarded im as bulwarks reared by God against aroads of disorderly, irreligious ideas, he professes great personal friendship he professes great personal friendship Nicholas; the Czar's sorrows are the ser's. Second, blows at the stability Rusian autocracy are regarded by the ser as blows at the pincipal he, as well the Czar repesents. Third, the Kaiser Id also be dynastically affected. If the sanoff dynasty, hitherto so venerated he Russian people, be overthrown, what prevent the overthrow of the Hohen-

bulent elements exist in Germany of reater force physically and intellection in Russia, and their chief aim a sholition of the reigning dynasty and stablishment of a more constitutional manner. As the present moment are is holding an army corns in readito cross into Russian Poland the interest of the constitution of the cons (New York World.)

GRENOBLE, Jan. 28.—The little village of Saint Jean, which has 30 inhabitants, is menaced by the expected collapse of the hill on which it stands. M. Dumas, an engineer sent by the government to investigate, declares it to be absolutely necessary to prop up the place, and that, with the coming of the spring, the whole village will certainly slide to the valley below. Prompt measures will be adopted by the government to prevent the threatened destruction.

LEOPOLD FEARS GENERAL REVOLT MIGHT BE RESULT. cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(New York World.)

SEELS, Jan. 28.—The collapse of m would have, in the first place, entimental interest for King Leopold attaches to the downfall of a colin the purple. Dynastically the efould be nil, since the family relative been strained on several occateween Leopold and both Alexander Nicholas II, but at the present time to courts are on a friendly, if somelistant, footing.

Romantic Figures in the Week's European News



DUELODROME IS THE LATEST PARIS IDEO

Boxes for Spectators and Operating Rooms for Wounded Principals Among the Features That Will Give It All the Comforts of Home.

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PARIS, Jan. 28.-Paris is to have a novel place of entertainment in the form of a

'Duelodrome," a building intended for the fighting of duels in public. The new edi-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New | rent the seats to the general public for a fee, but whenever duelists wish to fight in private they will have the privilege of chartering the whole house and sending invitations to their personal friends.
The place will be provided with an in-

firimary and operating room, baths, and all the comforts required for such occasions. If the plans be carried out as projected, fighting of duels in public. The new edi-fice is to be erected in the Champs de Mars, and the arena proper in which the duels are to take place, will be surrounded by boxes for spectators.

It is the intention of the company to the model institution.

AT ST. LOUIS FAIR"

Professor Orth Says Mt. Sinai of London Bobbies, Who Guarded Express Criticises His Declaration Has Enormous Staff of Foragers, Queen's Jubilee Presents, Thus Report to Chief. pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Two four-wheeled cobs, loaded outside with five huge trunks, goes after President Roosevelt in this accessor in the chair of pathological anat- and inside with five tall Englishmen, drew fashion: omy at Berlin University, has been lectur-ing before the Berlin Medical College on morning.

ing before the Berlin Medical College on his recent tour in the United States. He says the most beautiful hospital he ever saw is Mount Sinal Hospital in New York. When he first sighted it he thought it was a magnificent hotel—such a profusion of marble, such gorgeous staircases and walls. The professor says he never saw such luxury as in the rooms for patients, with their splendid furniture, electric lights, bathrooms, etc. As far as soor patients are concerned, Prof. Orth thinks that, although comfort may play a large part in making a patient's life happy, it is out of place on the scale of the Mount Sinal Hospital, where it can only result in unfitting such men to bear with the hardships of their home life and in making them in the future thoroughly dissatisfied with their lot in life. ents, none the worse for their voyage

> They were captained by Sergeant Proctor of Bow street, who has not yet returned. Their duty at St. Louis was to guard the jubilee presents, which were exhibited in a large apartment by themselves. Four

ROOSEVELT SCORED CZAR MAINTAINS BY LONDON PAPER A COSTLY KITCHEN

That Torpedo Boat Destroyers Have Been Proved Worthless.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-The London Express

ashion:
"It remains for the heads of the United extravagant housekeeping in Europe is tates navy, backed by the all-seeing Mr. that practiced at the Czar's court. States navy, backed by the all-seeing Mr. Roosevelt, to notify a gaping world that we have been throwing millions of pounds into the sea in a vain effort at protecting ourselves with useless torpedo boat one eminent Parisian restaurateur first

"Mr. Roosevelt and his officials have discovered, by a close perusal of war litheads of these household departments raperature, official and otherwise, that destroyers in particular have proved their. The kitchen, pantry and utter uselessness in naval warfare, and that the navy which desires to win must be composed entirely of battleships and heavy cruisers. It is pointed out that al-"forager" as he is called, once a chef, though Russia had 24 destroyers at Port Arthur—which is more than the entire with a court uniform, a cocked hat, spurs. Arthur—which is more than the entire number possessed by the United States—not one of them scored a hit, and that the many attacks by the Japanese destroyers nearly all met with a lack of success, although made under cover of success, although made under cover of the possibility that he might the state of the possibility that he might the might the possibility the possibility that he might the might the possibility the possibil

darkness against an enemy at anchor whose position was known. "This is the usual sort of rubbish which

Cooks and Lackeys to Frepare His Simple Meals.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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The sums spent in eating, drinking and

The kitchen, pantry and housekeeping arrangements are all under the charge of

poison his imperial master. In this man's chancery there are 12 sec-

Vork World.
Copyright, 1806. by the Press Pab. Co.
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CRENORLE, Jan. 3.—The standard presents, which were exhibited in a large apartment to themselves. Four of them were on "uniform duty," while the sandard presents and the property of themselves and presents and the property of the spring. The whole presents which were exhibited in a large apartment to investigate an impression of the pulled of the property of the spring. The whole village of the spring of the spring of the spring. The whole village of the spring of the spring of the spring of the spring. The whole village of the spring of the spring of the spring of the spring. The whole village of the spring of

PICTURE STIRS **GERMANS AGAINST** THE GOVERNMENT

Flashlight Photograph Shows Strict and Straight-Laced, Her Prisoners Favored by Throne Enjoying a Wine Feast in Castle, Where They Are Practically Given Liberty.

ONE IS NAVAL CADET WHO KILLED PRIVATE

Only Provocation Was the Neglect of Humble Soldiers to Salute the Swaggering Young Officer -Insidious Comparisons Made.

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BERLIN, Jan. 28 .- A good deal of excited feeling has been created throughout Germany by the publication of a picture

in the Lelpzeiger Volks Zeitung.

A photograph was taken by finshight satisfaction, declaring her too half an hour after midnight. The picture faddy. shows three prisoners sitting in a room in the celebrated fortress Ehrenbreitstein, in the celebrated fortress Ehrenbreitstein, opposite the old town of Coblenz. It is a well-furnished room. There are paims and pictures there, and the 15 bottles on the floor and the glasses on the table at 12:30 a. m. show that time has been passed in the cold shoulder detached husbands and wives. It is said she will probably it Evangelist Torrey's entourage comes to London. very agreeable fashion.

All three, be it remembered, are prisoners

convicted of serious offenses. One is Huessener, the naval cadet, about whose case all the excitement is. In October, 1903, this young man was at home in Essen, awaggering around the streets in a new uniform. He met a soldier who was half

Huessener bade him accompany him to borough, has opened a book store the police station. The soldier ran, then the police station is the soldier ran, then the police station is the police station.

ebb.
The socialists, of course, are making the most of it. It is a magnificent text for their sermons about the unequal treatment of gentle and simple.
With Huessener's immunity they contrast the five years' belial servitude imposed on those soldiers in Dessau who were rash enough to knock down a sergeant who had insulted their girl friends.

ROTHSCHILD HAS NO NEWS FRENCH PRESS HORBIFIED BY COSSACKS' BRUTALITY. Therefore, Financier Refuses to Express Any Opinion About

Russian Affairz. cial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New

York World. Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) LONDON, Jan. 28.—Lord Rothschild was not in a communicative mood when seen the morning at his office in New Court, St. Jriffth's Lane, by the Post-Dispatch cor-espondent. Respecting the Russian crisis, te said:

respondent. Respecting the Russian crisis, he said:

"I have had no independent information from Russia, so I can give you no opinion worth publishing."

The Post-Dispatch correspondent submitted that, as all printed dispatches from St. Petersburg agree on the broad facts of the situation, it was possible to form some judgment from them.

"I never give opinions except on my own information, especially on so difficult and grave a problem as the state of Russia today. I certainly cannot foresee what developments may take place, and should on no account take the responsibility for any prediction."

CROKER DONE WITH AUTOS

made his pile in the Czar's employ before he started business at home. In fact, the

funeral of his son Frank, who was killed in an auto accident in Florida. gave away his splendid motors, one of them to Parkinson, his trainer, and cave instructions that the new Hotchkiss car he had ordered be sold.

He had recently developed motormania strongly, but declares now that he will never ride in a motor again. Another report says he intends to put up the entire Latcombe Regis estate at suction in June.

PRINCESS METTERNICH

PLANS A GREAT DANCE pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New

VIENNA, Jan. 28.-All Vienna is talki

HER GRACE OF

Social Circle Criticises Her as Faddy and "Viewy," but Hee Husband Approves Her Ideas.

NO LATE HOURS AND NO BIG GAMBLING AT BRIDGE

Likely to Be a Leader in Great Evangelistic Movement Which Will Begin in London Soon-Marlborough's Aunt Opens Religious Book Store.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
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(New York World.)

LONDON, Jan. 28.-The young

matic, unintellectual, regards the ess' notions with amazed approval has taken the whole Roxburghe fam

Huessener killed him.

He was sentenced to six years' ordinary imprisonment and degradation. He appealed and his sentence was modified to confinement in a fortress without degradation. There was a howl of anger through the country that this young swaggering officer, because he was an officer and his victim only a private soldier, should get off so lightly.

And what has been his confinement in Ehrenbreitstein? According to well-informed persons he is permitted to visit the villages when he finds the monotony of the fortress irksome. He may also take a run into Coblenz when he wishes to meet his friends, and the picture shows that discipline in the fortress is at a very low ebb.

The socialists of course are making the

PARIS, Jan. 28.—The French press con-tinues to express horror at the St. Petersburg massacre.
The newspapers admit that such rigore

The newspapers amit that such rigorous, brutal treatment is likely to suppress the malcontents momentarily, but they predict that it will not prevent uprasings, as the campaign against the autocracy is not passociated to a long time.

A dispatch to the Main assets that the Car never left the telephone in the Transkoe-Selo palace during the firing on the people, and kept informed of what was passing there, approving the measures taken and ordering that no mercy bashown.

He Will Never Again
Ride in One.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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WANTAGE, Jan. 28.—Richard Croker, before departing for America to attend the funeral of his son Frank, who was killed in an auto accident in Florida, gave away kinson, his trainer, and gave her to Park that the days of savagery are not extinct."

The arrest of Prof. Kareyeff, a scholar well known in Paris, is pronounced outgrageous views and Preserved, in sympathy with the Russian revolutionists. A similar meeting at Trieste was dispersed by the police.

Geneva reports great processing the America to attend the funeral of his son Frank, who was killed in an auto accident in Florida, gave away kinson, his trainer, and gave her to Park that the results of the police.

Stork Expected by the Hopes.
LONDON, Jan 28.—In the household of Lord Francis Hope they are expecting visit from that capricious bird, the story which, if it brings a son, will put the nose of several expectant successors to the

WANTS A JOKER INDICTED

Chicago Man Asks Arrest of an Actor Who Appropriated His Original Mirth Provoker.

Cash Limits Her Time.

REV. W. N. DUNHAM, D. D.

Gentlemen: In answer to your letter asking if it is true that I have used with signal success Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, I beg to say that such is the fact. Indeed, I do not believe that I would live today were it not for your medicine. For many years I have suffered with an affliction of the throat and bronchial tubes, which no medicine seemed to touch, no doctors to reach.

I have taken Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey for about four months for the complaint, and have had great satisfaction from the same, and I believe that its continued use will keep me comfortable. I am \$2 years old, and can hardly expect to be permanently cured. Though I am an avowed temperance man and a minister of the Gospel, I do not hesitate to recommend and indorse Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, a medicine.—Rev. W. N. Dunham, D. D., Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 14, 1904.

The Endorsements From These Eminent Preachers

Are but the outpourings of grateful souls, the letters of men who have been relieved of great suffering and who openly acknowledge the great medicinal value of Duffy's Pure

Malt Whiskey. Ministers of the gospel, doctors of medicine, nurses and people in every

walk of life unite in commending the wonderful medicine-the only perfect tonic stimulant,

ment it contains. It is invaluable for overworked men, delicate women and sickly chil-

dren. It is a promoter of good health and longevity, makes the old young and vigorous

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has carried the blessing of health into more homes during the past fifty years than all other medicines combined. It cures pneumonia, pleurisy, consumption, coughs, colds, grip, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma and all diseases of the throat and lungs; indigestion, dyspepsia and every form of stomach trauble; nervousness, malaria and all low fevers. It tones up and invigorates the heart, and gives power to the brain, strength and elasticity to the muscles, richness to the blood. It brings into action all the

stion perfect and enables you to get from food all the

CHILD SAVES SISTER'S LIFE

Four-Year-Old Boy's Presence of Mind Averts Death From

ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 28.—The presence of mind of the 4-year-old son of M. Beve-ney, residing in a flat at South Park, saved his own and his 2-year-old baby sister's

ox caught fire from an over-

Tankley: My eyes bother me a great deal doctor. Do you think I need stronger glasses? Dr. Kandor: No I think you need weaker glasses—and fewer. Tankley: My eyes bother me a great facturer at Neenah, Wis., has just been announced. Mr. Shirk and Miss Kimberly's first meeting was three months ago, when they

Members of Millionaire Families Announce Their Engagement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

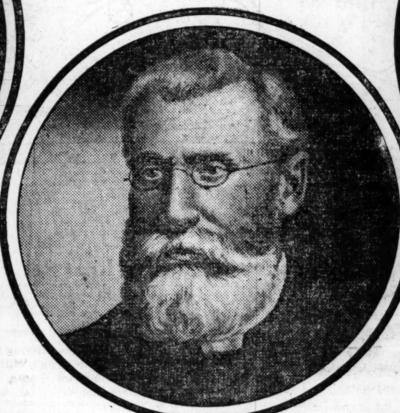
PERU. Ind., Jan. 28.—The engagement

ere at Lafayette in attendance on the course of Mr. Shirk's cousin, Richard dwards. In the succeeding few days special to the Peat-Dispatch.

CLERGYMEN ENDORSE Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.

DISTINGUISHED DIVINES AND TEMPERANCE WORKERS

who have spent their lives in uplifting their fallen brethren and placing their feet upon the solid rock use and recommend Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. These great preachers have been cured of dyspepsia, stomach, throat and bronchial trouble by this wonderful medicine whose virtues they extol. Honored and respected preachers of the Gospel and advocates of temperance without regard to creed or prejudice make frank and outspoken statements of what Duffy's Malt Whiskey has done for them.



REV. A. McLEOD, D. D.

On January 22, 1904, Rev. Dr. McLeod writes: "I am now in my 73d year and have served God fearlessly and to the best of my ability in my chos en calling. For more than forty years I have been afflicted with dyspepsia and nervous prostration. At times I would get so run down constitutionally through over-work as to be disqualified entirely from discharging my ministerial duties. The older I grew the more the disease seemed to prey upon me. The most noted physicians failed to prescribe any medicines that benefited me. I could neither eat nor sieep, and for more than two years I had to take sleeping powders every night. My nervous prostration became well nigh unbearable. But for the grace of God helping me I would not be in the land of the living. Language fails to express the agony of my mind. Something over a month ago I began taking your preparation, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. In the brief period of two days I found that it began to help me. It gave me strength, aided my digestion, settled my nerves, and I have gained ten pounds since taking it.

"I thank God there is such a medicine to be had and recommend all people with weak, brokendown constitutions, and nervous people especially to use it. I feel that it will help them. I will be glad to answer any communications in regard to the healing virtue of your preparation. I am a temperance man, and I do not think my position in this matter will be misunderstood."—Rev. A. McLeod, D. D., Greenleaf, Mich.



REV. M. N. HOUGHTON, D. D.

Gentlemen: I want to go on record as saying that I regard Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey as one of the greatest gifts that God has made to man. I know of many cases of lung troubles that it has cured, and it restored me to perfect health after I had suffered several years with chronic stomach trouble and nervousness, and when my doctors failed to help mo. It is indeed a medicine to be thankful for.

And in this connection I want you to understand that I have preached against the liquor traffic for years, and that I have always strongly opposed the use of any liquor as a beverage, and will continue to do so the medicine to the strongly opposed the use of any liquor as a beverage, and will continue to do so the medicine to the strongly opposed the use of any liquor as a beverage, and

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains no fusel oil, and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee.

CAUTION-When you ask for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey be sure you get the genuine. Unscrupulous dealers, mindful of the excellence of this preparation,



To Eat and Sleep

and keeps the young strong.

the one true medicinal whiskey.

you must get your liver, stomach and bowels right. Beecham's Pills act like a charm in setting you right. The appetite of youth comes with all its old relish after using Beecham's Pills. Natural sleep is the result of a short course of this famous remedy.

To Work and Play

use Beecham's Pills. You will find a vigor and life which adds zest to both work and play after using Beecham's Pills. You will feel like a new person with a clear eye, sweet breath and a keenbrain. Toenjoylifetake

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A great detective romance will begin tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch. It is the story of a St. Louis crime which was a dark mystery, but was unraveled in 7 days by St. Louis detectives. The author Ivan Whin has never done a finer piece of work than this novel. The plot is seemingly involved and not until for the last chapter are you permitted to catch more than a glimpse of the true solution; then you are given a logical summing up which fixes the guilt upon the proper person. The first chapter will be printed tomorrow and the last

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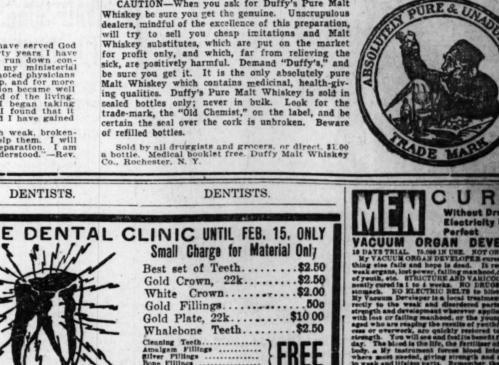


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Kansas Men Make Good Living by Indiana Promoter Plans an Exten-Collecting What Well Men sive Network of Trolley Sys-Throw Away.

WORK EARLY AND LATE

Discarded Drill Cables and Broken Tongs. Accumulated Around Plants, Are Profitable.

ger of an oil field is a man of high degree in his business. He is far above the av-

to \$15 for the broken pieces.

A joint of pipe is cut in half or in two pieces for some special purpose and only a part of it is used. The other part lies around the rig awhile and then is pitched out on the ground and the first fellow along gets another contribution of \$5 or

Last summer there was a cleaning out of the odds and ends and there were four full carloads to be disposed of when they came to ship the remnants away. This well known match manufacturer of Mi-

in the other districts throughout the field the same office is performed by a single

ELECTRIC LINES FOR TENNESSEE

tems for South.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILE, Tenn., Jan. 28.—It is understood a survey may be made from Nashville to Memphis for an electric line. The rumor comes fresh from New Orleans. where Charies F. Henry of Indianapolis, promoter of all the interurban lines of In-diana, is planning a network of trolley lines for the South.

Surveys have already been made for lines

from Louisville to Nashville, and from the latter point to Birmingham, and it is reger of an oil field is a man of high degree in his business. He is far above the average rag picker of the cities as a man can be above another and pretend to the same calling.

Drill cables cost from \$300 to \$400. They average 1000 feet in length. They wear in the drilling of three or four wells. Sometimes they do not last so long. Then they go to the waste pile, and the first scavenger who comes along gets the pieces, which are really worth from \$10 to \$30 each in the open market. A pair of tongs is broken. The scavenger man gets \$10 to \$10 for the broken pieces. ported surveys are in contemplation for

Given Long Prison Sentences for Their Crime.

was the second cleaning out in the development of the field, the first one showing more than five carloads. The waste was valued at more than \$500 to the car.

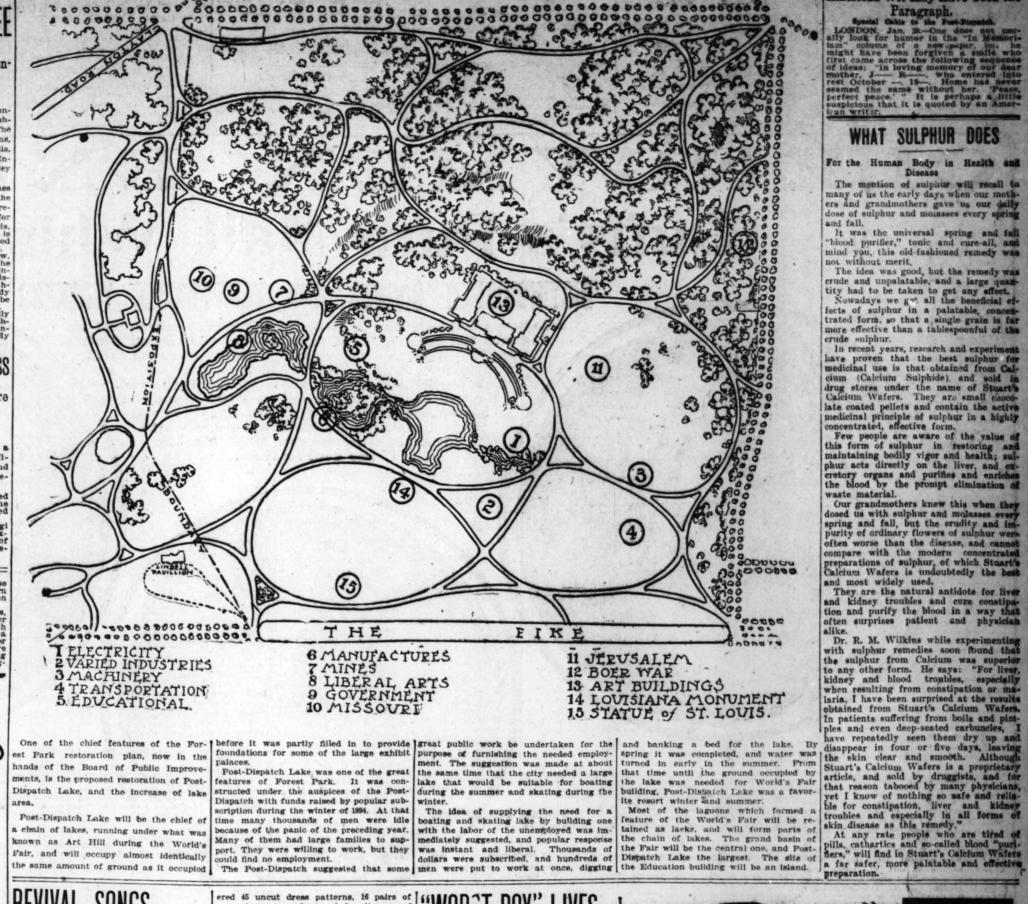
This is not altogether the work of one man. It is the work of several men operating around in this district, and whenever they get a wagonload they bring it in and sell it. One man in Chanute buys all the cast-off material for this district and in the other districts throughout the field

the same office is performed by a single person, who fixes the price.

Every one of the pieces is useful. The frayed ends of the cable or the short pieces of the cable can be sent back to the factory and used again in the manufacture of other cables. Those parts which are of iron or steel always find ready sale in any iron or steel market as scraps.

Thus the waste man takes no chances. It does not require much capital to be a successful waste man. A team and wagon constitutes the greatest outlay. The rest

PLAN FOR RESTORATION OF FOREST PARK.



10,000 Singers of Gospel

Hymns.

and Mr. Charles Alexander will start a revival in London on Feb. 4 with the aid

The choir already numbers over 1000,

and the first great rehersal was held in the Albert Hall yesterday evening. For

over two hours the vast hall rang with the stirring revival songs which are to

Nearly 200 hymns will be learned with-

n the next month, but the choir has

mastered first the battle hymn of the

revival-the "Glory Song" that reached

the heart of Lancashire in a single

Again and again the choir sang the

Oh, that will be glory for me, glory for me, glory for me, glory for me,
When, by His grace, I shall look on His face,

of a choir of 3000 voices.

haunting refrain:

REVIVAL SONGS

ENGLISH HUMOR IN OBITUARY. American Wit May Have Used the

many of us the early days when our ners and grandmothers gave us our dose of sulphur and moiasses every a

and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment

crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experin lave proven that the best sulphur medicinal use is that obtained from cium (Calcium Sulphide), and sold drug stores under the name of Stucaleium Wafers. They are small collate coated pellets and contain the acmedicinal principle of sulphur in a higeoncentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the valuating the form of sulphur in restoring maintaining bodily vigor and health; phur acts directly on the liver, and cretory organs and purifies and enrithe blood by the prompt elimination waste material.

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new shoes, two chests of fine linens and laces unused, silk umbrellas, several bolts of muslins, four large jars of choice candy, three large trunks full of trinkets, and \$20 Choir of 1000 Voices Will Lead

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON Jan. 28.—Dr. R. A. Torrey Tobacco Habits



CURED FREE IN ONE DAY.

Each of the undersigned, for himself, freely and voluntarily certifies as follows: I hereby certify that I was completely and permanently cured of the tobacco habit by a free sample package of Tobacco-Specific, more than a year ago. I have positively disliked tobacco ever since I took the sample, have not used any in any form, and my health has been better than it was before. I state these facts freely and voluntarily, hoping other victims of the tobacco habit will profit by my experience.

When, by His grace, I shall look on His face,
That will be glory, be glory for me.
The words of the curious marching song
have been sung before in England, at
camp meetings in the days when the waye
of Methodism spread through the country.
The following are the first two verses;
When all my labours and trials are o'er.
And I am safe on that beautiful shore,
Just to be near the dear Lord I adore
Will, through the ages, be glory for me.
When by the gift of his infinite grace,
I am accorded in Heaven a place,
Just to be there, to look on His face,
Will, through the ages, be glory for me.
In the Albert Hall, or Feb. 4, 10,000 Londoners will sing the ringing chorus, and
not till then will it be known whether the
heart of London responds to the "Glory
Song."
The arrangements for next month's or-

in cash, divided among several pocketbooks and balls of carpet rags. The search will be resumed tomorrow, when, it is thought, more valuables will be found secreted about the aged woman's little cottage.

It is supposed that she accumulated the stuff found from the charity funds she obtained, and no one at Pendleton knew of her possessions until after her death.

to Take Guard's Watch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-Stephen Szadokierski the 9-year-old lad with the twisted heart, who has been designated officially "the worst boy in Chicago," lived up to his repu-

While sitting in the witness chair in the Juvenile Court awaiting the arrival of Judge Mack he made a deliberate attempt to steal the watch of his custodian, Pro-bation Officer Phelan. He also tried to take evrything within reach that wasn't nailed down.

The undersized lad, who wears a 7% hat

was taken into court by Phelan shortly be-fore 2 o'clock. For safe keeping he was

fore 2 o'clock. For safe keeping he was placed in the witness' chair and Phelan took up a position directly in front of him. Steve spent several minutes scanning the faces of the court attaches and spectators, then he shot a quick, sly glance at his custodian. Phelan apparently was gazing out of a distant window.

In the next instant Steve's small hand was slowly approaching Phelan's watch pocket. As the lad grasped the chain Phelan seized his hand.

"There, I caught you that time," he said. "Why did you want to stead my watch?" Because I didn't know you was lookin'." answered the ind careless?

Just before Judge Mack came into the court the stenographer noticed that one of the juriest's pencils protruded from the lad's coat pockt. It was returned to the desk. After Judge Mack had given Steve a long lecture he was committed to the John Worthy School.



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Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste

Rats and mice eat the Paste greedily, and then run out of doors, in search of water, to die quickly. A 25c box of Stearns' Electric Paste will kill off all the rats and mice

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HEADQUARTERS FOR DESKS.

ARKANSAS TO ADOPT BLIND AND DEAF BOY SAVED FROM SAVAGERY

Youth of 13, Whom Gov. Davis Rescued From Neglect and Squalor During Recent Campaign, Now the Object of a Commonwealth's Solicitude.

POWER OF SPEECH HAD FAILED THROUGH DISEASE

Though Like Wild Child at First, Three Months' Instruction by Patient Teacher Has Restored His Speech and Made Him Bright, Eager Student.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 28.—Probably a small proportion of the people of the state read the entire text of Gov. Davis' message to the Legislature.

Possibly of those who did read it, or who heard it delivered in the hall of the lower house of the General Assembly, many paid only slight attention to one part of the message in which the governor spoke of having found a blind deaf-mute boy while campaigning in Crawford County. He said he had ordered this boy to be brought to the Arkansas Deaf-Mute Institute. The governor described the condition of this

boy as something pitlable.
"He was thirteen years old when I foun him, was being raised in filth, poverty and rags, absolutely knowing nothing save to duck out of the way when he was kicked

and cuffed around."

This boy, Tommy Sutherland, had been an lumate of the deaf-mute institute since Nov. 18. He came there a young savage, with a nature fierce and unrestrained, apparently unable to comprehend kindness, and subject to such fits of ungovernable rage that the man who brought him from his former home in Crawford County warned the authorities at the institute that the boy ought not to be placed in the care of a lady instructor, as had been proposed, for he would certainly injure

her in his wild fits of rage. Nevertheless, Supt. Frank B. Yates had decided that he would try the experiment, and he placed Miss Pauline B. Camp, for the past two years private secretary to the superintendent, in charge of the boy. Miss Camp was familiar with the deafmute alphabet and also somewhat familiar with the methods of teaching the blind, and she had asked as a favor of the superintendent that she be allowed to try what she could do with this unfortunate

Inarticulate Sounds.

dom of the choice has been demonstrated in the absolutely wonderful progress which the boy has made in the short time during which he has been under her care. It had been supposed when the boy was brought to the state institute that he was blind, dumb and deat. He could, it was known, make some sort of inarticulate sounds and he muttered occasionally seem. When the attendants tried to wash him. counds and he muttered occasionally, seemngly to himself, as the untrained dear and cut his hair, which was long and un-

Tommy Sutherland and His Teacher, Miss Pauline B. Camp.

sometimes do. But further investigation has shown that the boy, although blind from birth, had his speech and hearing until he was 6 or 7 years old. Then some disease destroyed his hearing, and, it was supposed, his speech. He is now 13, so that he had been without any training from the time of his sickness until now, or about the confidence. cometimes do. But further investigation kempt, the boy fought them like a tiger

how to talk and all that he had ever of the choice has been demonstrated known. He is an orphan, and has been for

the latest and most improved machinery, and is in charge of

men of extraordinary skill in their pro-

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ALOE'S, 513 STREET.

He could not be made to understand that she wished to help him and he seemed to

Learning Touch Method.

raised characters. He has learned the places of the letters and part of the punc-tuation marks on a typewriter made for the blind and has learned to spell simple ords, so that he can write them on this

killful teaching, shows that the boy's mind is an unusually bright one and that the governor made no mistake when he insisted upon having this boy removed from his former surroundings and placed where he could be given a chance for the development of his mind and character.

Boy's Appearance.

In appearance Tommy Sutherland is tall for his ago, 13, straight and clean-limbed, quick and nervous in his movements. His complexion is dark, almost swarthy, his eyes, although sightless, are dark brown, and until they are examined. other small, and until they are examined losely, it would not be supposed that he is blind. His hair is a very dark brown, lightly wavy over his forehead. He smiles in what would be a winning and engaging way were it not for some reminder of his ormer life, which gives his smile a touch the sinister at times. His profile rather flat, forehead low, mouth rather small, nose small and blunt. His chin is the distinguishing feature of his face. It is square and solid, betokening a firm, indomitable will, which he has shown in his determination to learn, and in his wonderful progress under Miss Camp's instruc-

derrui progress under also camp's instruc-tion in so short a time.

Gov. Davis, it will be remembered, rec-commended in his message to the Legis-lature that a special appropriation of \$500 be made for the payment of a teacher for young Sutherland, so that his educathe coming two years. The law doe not provide for the board of inmates of the deaf mutes institute during the vaca-tion months, about four months of the year, and this matter will have to be ar-

SON OF VIKINGS **OUR BEEF TRUST** PLANS HIS COFFIN

Poet and Lawyer Prepares a Symbolic Boat for the Voyage

Butchers Say the Poorest American In fact, they have practically at their me can Meat Is Dumped on ket, said one of the principle. Take the American be ket, said one of the principle. of His Soul.

LIKE THE NORSE FIRESHIP.

Dr. Cowan, Secretary to President Johnson, Would Be Buried as Were Ancestors.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 21.—Dr. Frank Cowan, who in his three-score of years has been private secretary to President Andrew Johnson, physician, lawyer, poet. s approaching his end at his country home near Greensburg.
"A scion by heedity of Scandanavia.

sor of an interminable line of sea dogs and old salts and burnacles in the dead and burled past," as this remarkable man styles himself, he has asked that he be Enidemic Catarrh. buried in accordance with the custom of the old Viking kings. His coffin has been constructed under his supervision, and his tuneral arrangements made. Propped up in bed, Dr. Cowan has writ-

ten a lengthy treatise—the last to go from his pen to the printer, he declares. "My coffin," he writes, "is in reality a rymbolic boat. It is modeled crudely after reveral of the 'clinker' built boats which Then All Other Remedies have been dug from the peat bogs of northwestern Europe. And so modeled and symbolic, every part of it, from the mare's head in the prow to the red paint on every part of it and its contents, two oars and a trident of peculiar shape, it is one thing to the eye and another to the understand-

Symbolizes Fireboat.

"In a word, it represents the fire ship of our old sea-roving forebears at the time the old and new religions were interblended more or less. It symbolizes the fire boat in which the dead body of a Bersecker of Viking was placed by his friends and at-endants, fired and then set adrift with an ebbing tide in the then illimitable ocean of the West with these all-involving ideas in the act-that the dead, simulating the setting or dying sun, in a blaze of glory, might sink into the womb of ocean, the vomb of the West, or the womb of the vorld, to be born again!

"In my complex ancestry there must have been a pre-potent strain of the sea-faring Northmen. Certainly I have a strong propensity for sea-roving. The Edda was one of the first of books to interest and excite my imagination in childhood, and the first of my literary successes, and the most remarkable was the Runic hoax. written at the age of 23-a fiction which made Joseph Smith, the head of the Smithsonian Institute, my first client when I hung out my shingle as a lawyer in Washington; that made Prof. Worsaaco, the distinguished archeologist of Denmark, my helpful friend; that made M. Quatrefages, the celebrated savant of France, insert my fiction as fact in his great work. A half score of my best poems are on

Every person who has had la grippe during the last year should take a course of Peruna. No one need expect perfect recovery unless they do so.

The grip has produced catarrhal inflammation of the whole mucous membrane, and good health is impossible until these are restored to a normal condition. This Peruna will do.

to understand what is wanted of him, full of eager questions about his surroundings and everything that he can comprehend, trying earnestly to please his teacher, whom he has given a name coined by himself, "Little Miss."

The boy in two months had learned to talk so that he can be understood, although his speech is yet thick and uncouting as to pronunciation. He has learned the Moon system of the alphabet for the bilind and can read simple words and sentences, and even simple stories in this style of the proverby and proverby the has also writed and even simple stories in this style of the proverby the provents and proverby the content of the proverby and proverby the has also writed the proverby and proverby the has also writed the proverby and proverby the has also writed the proverby the proverby

LIGHT TO KILL BOLL WEEVIL Inventor Hopes His Patent Will Win Texas Prize.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 28.—C. Smith of this city has been granted a pat-ent on a cotton boll weevil destroyer. The machine resembles the hedalight of an en gnie and will be illuminated with gas. Smith says his patent will completely d stroy the insect and he expects to win the \$250,000 prize offered by the state of Texas for the best boll weevil destroyer.

CURED SECRETLY



INVADES ENGLAND

Foreign Markets.

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Was Alarmingly Afflicted With La Grippe. Cured by Pe-ru-na.

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As Pe-ru-na Cures Every Form of Catarrh,

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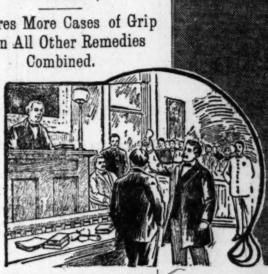
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HON. W. H. PARSONS.

W. H. Parsons is Ex-State Senator and Ex-Special Judge of the Supreme Co Texas, and was also Brigadier-General in Confederate Army. In a recent le ter from 925 H street, N. W., Washington, D. C., this prominent gentleman says

"Upon the recommendation of personal friends and many strong testim as to the efficacy of Peruna in the treatment of the numerous symptoms of the grippe, with which I have been afflicted for four months past, I have been to duced to undergo a treatment with this justly celebrated formula. I feel a decided change for the better after using it only one week.

"It is especially good in toning up the stomach and has had a decided effect upon my appetite. I therefore feel much encouraged that I am on the road to complete restoration."

"My numerous friends in Texas, where I have had the honor to common brigade of her Veteran Cavalry in a four years' war, may accept this voltestimonial to the merits of Peruna as a sense of obligation on my part wonderful efficacy."

Cured La Grippe in Ten Days By Al

Learning Touch Method.

A leagth, after a few days he began to show some signs of comprehension, then within a week he was a week he was trying to tell: him, that those about him were now his friends and that they shed to help him.

Slowly, hour by hour, day by day, this mind has expanded under the influences of patience and intelligent effort. Instead of the first earning rapidly as soon as he can be made he has become a bright, eager student, learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wanted of him, that learning rapidly as soon as he can be made to understand what is wa timonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

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Big Deal of Past Week to Be Followed by Improvement of Portland Heights, West of Skinker

HOTEL AND SKYSCRAPER FOR CHESTNUT STREET

In Spite of Cold Weather Realty

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Market Was Active Last Week and Several Big Transfers Were Closed.

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necessarily be deferred until their return to the city.

Operations are being conducted with such secrecy that the public is kept in the dark as to the full heighth of the real estate movement in St. Louis.

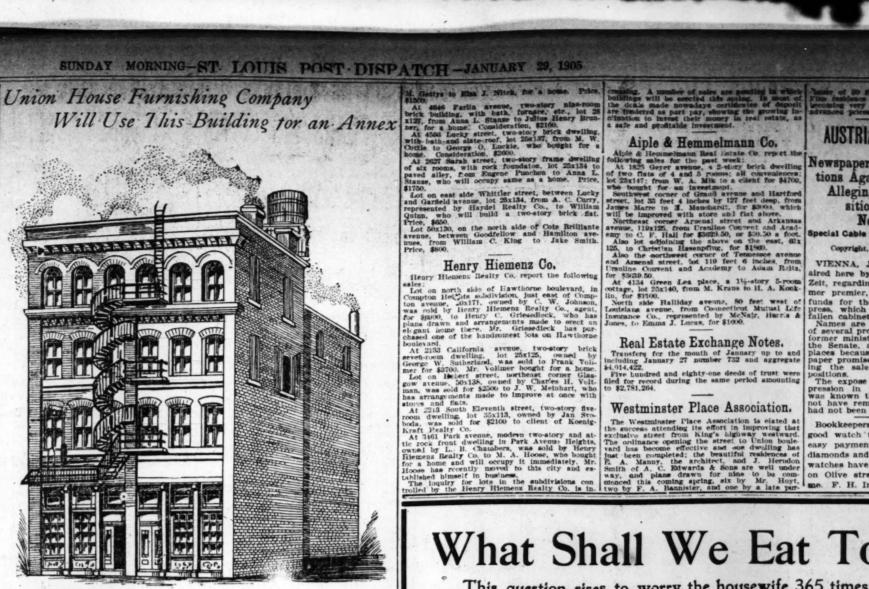
Interest in central property is the salient feature of the market.

The call for investments in Locust street and in Chestnut street has assumed almost the proportions of a boom. Quotations there, as a result, have advanced perceptibly, and there is much haggling between buyers and sellers. Negotiations are thus prolonged, many times miscarrying. Both the thoroughfares are in the inception of their development and are rich fields for speculative investments.

Choce corners on Chestnut street and on Locust street by virtue of expiring leases will shortly become available and promoters with building plans are vieing with one another in securing control of them. With the successful issue of the numerous building projects now in the air for these thoroughfares, their structural appearance will have undergone a decided change within the near future.

The southwest corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, and the northeast corner of Seventh and Chestnut streets will probably be the first of the Chestnut street corners to be improved with new big buildings.

New Hotel Planned.



Progressive New Concern Will street will be vacated. The furniture in Progressive New Concern Will street will be vacated. The furniture in that building is being removed to the main store, where, on Monday, the Union announces it will inaugurate one of the greatest furniture sales in the history of the Goods."

The Union House Furnishing Co. has leased, the building at \$25 and \$27 Franklin avenue to be used as an annex to its main store at the southeast corner of Eignah street and Franklin avenue.

The warehouse now occupied by the Union company at \$13-15 North Eighth

The Union company has been in the field not quite two years, but by progressive and honest methods it has built up a business that reflects the indorsement of the public.

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At 104406-103 South Ninth street, fronting 45 feet 6 Inches on the east line of Ninth street between Walmit and Clark avenues; the property was sold for the account of William Peoples of the Mercantife Trust Co., who cantemplates electing a business house on the property.

At 3762 Cook avenue, a 2-story brick building arranged into fais of 5 and 6 rooms; sold far darended the second of the second of Charles P. Nozal & Co., who bought for an investment.

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Solf for the account of the December 10 Reverse of the on the north line of Al'yn avenue, adjoining the lot above revorted, the Ourchaser being liery it. Chienhart, the consideration being 1400 cash.

Lot of ground fronting 50 feet on the south side of Sullivan avenue, between Garrieon and Grand avenues, in Lindell Park, to a client of Koenig & Kraft. The projecty was sold for the account of the Lindell Reak Entate Co. for \$2500 cash. It is understood that the purchaser will excet a modern residence on the lot.

Tot on west aide of Menard street, Footing 18.

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Nold lot fronting 50 feet on the south side of the account of Mary D. Booden for \$1500, the purchaser being Mrs. Mary Hardnack.

Nold lot fronting 50 feet on the south side of the account of Mary D. Booden for \$1500, the purchaser being Aton Surfan, who owns the law avenues, fronting 25 feet on the west line of Minard street by a depth of 128 feet; sold for the account of Ducheen De Rovere or \$1000, the purchaser being Aton Surfan, who owns the law coverments exected on the lot, and by this particular to the purchaser being Aton Surfan, who owns the law coverments exected on the lot, and by this particular to the purchaser being Charles of the account of Ducheen De Rovere or \$1000, the purchaser being Aton Surfan, who owns the law coverments exected on the lot, and by this particular to the purchaser being Charles of the sections owner of the fee.

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Henry Hiemenz Realty Co, report the following sales:

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There are several physicians in this country who treat rupture, in connection with other specialties, some of whom perform success-ful cures in the many cases they undertake. The only physician deful cures in the many cases they undertake. The only physician devoting his entire time to rupture in the United States is Dr. W. A. Lewin, Lewin building, 604 Washington avenue, St. Louis. One of the strong points making Dr. Lewin and his treatment stand out prominently before the medical fraternity and the laity is that when the patient is pronounced cured the new tissue which closed the hernial ring is stronger than the abdominal wall was before the displacement occurred. The parts built up to close the gap is accomplished by nature, aided by the treatment administered by

accomplished by nature, aided by the treatment administered by this eminent physician. He accomplishes better results and more lasting cures than any other specialist in the country, it being known by those who are interested that he has the least number of relapses. The old way of curing rupture, dating back many, many centuries ago, was by surgery. The surgeon's knife was used under any and all circumstances. With that method over half the number treated in that manner suffered a relapse or died as a result of the operation. On the contrary, Dr. Lewin has treated about twelve thousand cases during his fifteen years' practice in St. Louis, and he has cured ninety-five out of every hundred taking the full treatment and no patient has died as a result of his treatment. Usually from ten to fourteen treatments effect a perfect cure. Each treatment is simple and easy to take, there being no inconvenience while being treated. The breach or opening is soon firmly healed and closed, and within a remarkably short time you can go about performing your usual work without a truss, relieved entirely of the worry that has physician a thorough knowledge of the disease in all its phases.

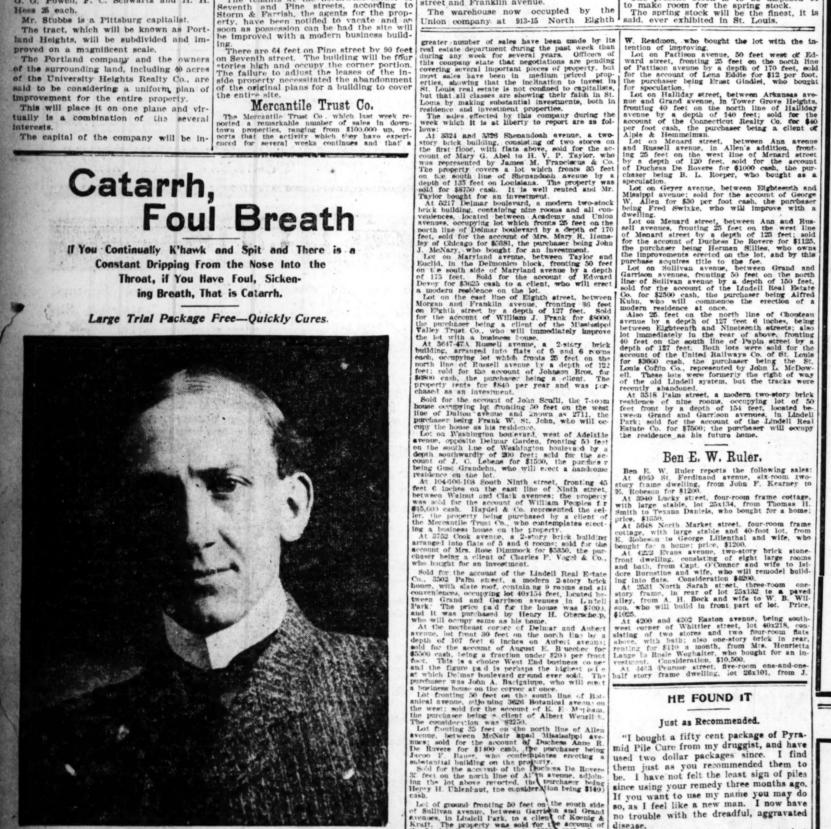
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Catarrh is not only dangerous in this way, but it causes ulcerations, death and decay of bones, loss of thinking and reasoning power, kills ambition and energy, often causes loss of appetite, indigestion, dyspepsia, raw throat and reaches to general debility, idiocy and insanity. It needs attention at once. Cure it with Gauss' Catarrh Cure. It is a quick, radical, permanent cure, because it rids the aystem of the poison germs that cause catarrh.

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Farmers Band Together to Protect Their Stock From Beasts Fierce With Hunger.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—Welves have tain become dangerous in Anoka and ennepin Counties. For the last week ordes, driven from their lairs by hunger, have overrun the farm districts near ridley, and have not only killed many and pigs, but have become so bold frighten the farmers.

By day these farmers go armed, for hey fear open attacks from the hungry colves. By night they stand guard over

their flocks and cattle.

Some years ago this section of Anoka and Hennepin Counties was overrun by hundreds of wolves, attacking persons and dilling scores of sheep, pigs and chickens. It that time a great wolf hunt was or-anized, citizens and sportsmen of Mineapolis and St. Paul co-operating with the atmers. mers.
I. A. Hokemeler of this city, one of the st expert wolf hunters in the country, ranked that hunt. Lately leading mers living near Fridley have come the city to ask Hokemeler to take to field again. here men argued with Hokemeler till the ter finally told them he would organize other great wolf hunt such as was so present a number of years ago.

YOU CAN INTEREST HIM.

Any Man Over Fifty.

You can interest any man over fifty years of age in anything that will make him feel better, because while he may him feel better, because while he may not as yet have any positive organic disease he no longer feels the buoyancy and vigor of twenty-five nor the freedom from aches and pains he enjoyed in earlier years, and he very naturally examines with interest any proposition looking to the improvement and preservation of his health.

He will notice among other things that

digestion and assimilation of food is one which interests not only every man of fifty but every man, woman and child of any age, because the whole secret of good health, good blood, strong nerves, is to have a stomach which will promptly and thoroughly digest wholesome food because blood, nerves, brain tissue and every other constituent of the body are entirely the product of digestion, and no medicine or "health" food can possibly create pure blood or restore shaky nerves, when a weak stamach is replentishing the daily wear and tear of the body from a mass of fermenting half-digested food.

No, the stomach itself wants help and

body from a made digested food.

No, the stomach itself wants help and in no round-about way, either; it wants direct, unmistakable assistance, such as is given by one or two Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after each meal.

These tablets cure stomach trouble between their use gives the stomach a

cause their use gives the stomach a chance to rest and recuperate; one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains digestive elements sufficient to digest 3,000 grains of ordinary food such as bread,

chance to rest and recuperate; one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets contains digestive elements sufficient to digest 3,000 grains of ordinary food such as bread, meat, eggs, etc.

The plan of dieting is simply another name for starvation, and the use of prepared foods and new fangled breakfast foods simply makes matters worse, as any dyspeptic who has tried them knows. As Dr. Bennett says, the only reason I can imagine why Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not universally used by everybody who is troubled in any way with poor digestion is because many people seem to think that because a medicine is advertised or is sold in drug stores or is protected by a trade mark must be a humbug, whereas as a matter of truth any druggist who is observant knows that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have cured mora people of indigestion, heart burn, heart trouble, nervous prostration and run-down condition generally than all the patent medicines and doctors' prescriptions for stomach trouble combined.

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Humorous Stories and Verses Contributed by Enlisted Men of the Army-If You Don't Believe It's Entertaining, Just Read It.

Life for Uncle Sam's marines in the Philippines is far from being all "beer and skittles;" in fact, if the "Olangapo Optimist" is a truthful journal it is mostly drills, parades and rain, with an occa-sional "hiking" expedition to vary the

Olangapo is on the Island of Luzon, and the Optimist is a weekly newspaper, type-written and mimeographed. "About Marines, for Marines and by Marines," whose motto is "He laughs best who laughs when

ing to the improvement and preservation of his health.

He will notice among other things that the stomach of fifty is a very different one from the stomach he possessed at twenty-five. That greatest care must be exercised as to what is eaten and how much of it, and even with the best of care, there will be increasing digestive weakness with advancing years.

A proposition to perfect or improve the digestion and assimilation of food is one which interests not only every man of which against the day after that.

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Jie wore a new hat,
A new campaign hat,
And the rain it came down the next day.
And the day after that,
And the day after that.
The rain it has managed to stay,
And the day after that.
The rain it has managed to stay,
And the day after that,
Did the heavenly water-cart play,
And the day after that,
The sides were yet gloomy and gray,
And the day after that,
He took the new hat
And he fired it into the bay.
This effusion has become so popular that some one set it to music and the regimental band frequently plays it. The Optimist's funny man is a real humorist, for his parsgraphs are all original—not having any ancient almanacs to fall back on and no exchanges from which to cuil his jokes. Here are a few samples of his nimble wit:

Answers to Mess Inquiries.

Answers to Mess Inquiries. B. Oozer.-Beno is not made out of beans. does the eating of beans antidote the effect of beno.

I. Burns.—Kindly let me know why we don't get saucers for our coffee at breakfast and supper The coffee is often so blamed hot it skins the palate to drink it.

The Y. M. C. A. got their long expected plano Friday. It was brought up from Cattle on the Wompanuck, under the watchful care of Secretary Gluns.

The movement for getting a plano was set on drot last June, the association announcing that if the marines contributed \$150 gold they would put to that sum the balance necessary to pet a good plano. Many of the know-it-alls and teld-yon-sos scoursed the idea. And when the plano in all its upright polished beauty dipreally unaerislize, and when the gleaming ivories were pressed to give a sample of its tone, the marines flocked to see and to hear in their thousands. For a plano is a luxury in this secluded spot. We had organs and harps and violius and all that, but no plano. Fischer of E was among the first to get a whack at the newcouner. Though his soul is warped by the Hmitations of the organ on which he had thrummed so long and well, yet he has the vital spark, and the phyling pleased the andlence.

warped by the inactions of the organ on which he had thrummed so long and well, yet he has the vital spark, and the phylog pleased the saddence. Stories of an epicurean flavor or of anything pertaining to gustronomics are always to the taste of a marine, and the Optimist gives them pienty of space. Here so one with humor and local color to it: A colored lady one day approached a white woman, and applied for a position as cook. "You have experience, I suppose?"
"Yessum."
"What boller"
"At de sawmill, I was cookin' for de han's."
"What was your duties mainly?"
"Roast taters and furnish chickens."
"Chickens are cheap in the country, aren't they?"
"Dese was."

"Chickens are cheap in the country, aren't they?"

"Dose was."

"Where did you get them?"

"Where did you get them?"

"Dat's what the owner wanted to know, but de secret is wot I bases my 'ficiency ou. If you wants me, I'll roust taters and furnish chickens for two dollars a week."

"You steal the oblekens, don't you?"

"Well, lady, some folks might call it dat, but they'd soon get used ter it and call it furnishing fowls.

That all is not as peaceable in the islands as the government at Washington would have it believed, the following by Private F. B. Chedester of Company D testifies:

on the ram. He is threess, reariess and will ght to death.
Altogether, ased from what I can see, he is set about a soldier's best friend. His name is facult as the same and instruct the rarrison, which consists of about 750 men. It has a good word to say for everybody, and when it has any criticisms to mike, makes them in a pleasant way. It encourages all improvements, and white applauding all good, healthy amusement and recreation, does its best to interest its reading their duty well and is leading clean, manly lives.

WE'VE discontinued our old warehouse at 913 and 915 North Eighth Street, and are moving every piece of Furniture, every yard of Carpet, etc., that was stored there to our main store at 8th and Franklin Av. That means condensing two stocks into one and overcrowding every aisle and floor of this store-to relieve this congested condition, tomorrow we start a great Removal Sale and present for your selection the most unusual Furniture bargains ever experienced in St. Louis, and that's saying much. Every article offered is of this season's manufacture and absolutely guaranteed to give lasting service. If you don't attend this sale you'll have much to regret. Our usual easy terms will prevail-CASH OR CREDIT.

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| \$1.10 All-Wool Ingrain Carpets-now |
| 90c C. C. Ingrain Carpets-now |
| 40c Granite Ingrain Carpets-now |
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| \$27.50 Brussels Rugs-9x12 feet-now\$18.75 |
| \$22.00 Brussels Rugs-9x12 feet-now\$14.25 |
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| \$2.50 Smyrna Rugs-30x72 inches-now\$1.25 |
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| \$15.00 | Extension | Tables-now\$9.25 |
| \$10.00 | Extension | Tables-now |

\$49 "Princess" Dressers, \$31.50

Solid mahogany-low base-two large, roomy drawers-serpentine front-31x41 inch French plate

\$32 Dressers for \$21.25

Solid quarter-sawed oak-serpentine front-27x33 inch mirror—a very hand-some article of furniture inch mirror—a very hand-some article of furniture— during this sale reduced to....\$21.25

Various patterns—reduced to \$9.25 \$16 Solid Oak Dressers.

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| \$25.00 | Air-Tight Heating Stoves-now \$16.50 |
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SIGHTLESS WOMAN TAKES LONG TRAMP

Husband Walks Hundreds of Miles to Find Her, but Search Is Unsuccessful.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—By a weary chase
after his blind wife, who passed through
Cleveland two weeks ago, John Adler arrived in this city yesterday with the hope that he would find her here. He had traveled hundreds of miles on foot and had un-

eled hundreds of miles on foot and had unknowingly passed her twice.

Accompanied by two dogs, Mrs. Adler, bilind and feeble, left Decatur, Mich., more than six weeks ago to travel on foot to Byracuse, N. Y., the former home of her husband and herself. At Decatur, where the Adlers owned an acre of ground and a small house, they had been involved in trouble with neighbors and were detained there for a time after they had intended

Despite the protests of her husband Mrs.

Despite the protests of her husband Mrs.

Adler started on the long journey to Syra
Adler started on the long journey to Syracuse. As soon as possible Adler nailed up the doors and windows and started in pursuit of his wife.

He walked 20 to 30 miles a day, and in the course of about six weeks' travel reached Syracuse to learn that his wife had not arrived there. Then information

When Hair Is Expensive.

THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charceal is the safest and most efficient disintect-ant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you

take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gasez and inpurities always present in the stomach ing at times, this was due to his trans-and intestines and carries them out of the

other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal lesing mixed with honey.

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A Buffalo physician, in speeaking of the benefits of charcoal, says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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The reply of Col. Cody to the answer has already been prepared. It will be a general to the case will be a failured to settle forever the Irish agrarian dand rebuked him, but that he refused to the home in North Platte without remaining to visit the Fair. She alloges that in 1900 Cody became active the late was after he met her that he falsely accused with a young woman named Bessie Isbell, 18 years of age, and that it was after he met her that he falsely accused with a young woman named Bessie Isbell, 18 years of age, and that it was after he met her that he falsely accused with a young woman named Bessie Isbell, 18 years of age, and that it was after he met her that he falsely accused with a young woman named Bessie Isbell, 18 years of age, and that it was after he met her that he falsely accused with a young woman named Bessie Isbell travels with Col. Cody state and the value of the country of the proposition of the country of the country of the country of the count



To those who answer this advertisement at once will be sent free to try a pair of the Celebrated Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan discovery which is curing all kinds of Rheumatism, including even some of the worst chronic cases in the state. These Drafts are worn on the feet (without the least inconvenience), but they cure Rheumatism in every part of the body, by absorbing the poisonous uric acid and other impurities from the blood through the great foot pores. Don't think that because this remedy is simple and cheap it won't cure. It will, and already thousands have written us that it has cured them. It will cure you. Send an your name today and give the Drafts a trial. If you are satisfied with the benefit received from them, then send us one dollar. If not, keep your money. You decide. A splendid new booklet on Rheumatism, illustrated with colored plates, comes free with the Drafts. Write to day to Magic Foot Draft Co., F 29, Oliver Bidg., Jackson, Mich. Send no money, Town name.

COL. CODY'S "LADY PRESS AGENT" HIT

in Answer to Divorce Suit With Possessing Warm Admiration for This Young Employe.

SAYS SHE SEWED TO KEEP FAMILY IN EARLY DAYS.

Guests Courteously, Though Ireland was the greatest misfortune that The landlords of Ireland have entered She Avers Some of Them Did Not Impress Her Favorably.

for herself and children.
In after years when he made a fortune in the show business, he gave her large sums of money, and this she invested in real es-tate in North Platte, in order to provide a home for them during their old age. She been periodic says he has habitually preferred other smaller scale. nen to her, but that she always con-

She makes a general denial of the alle-gation that she has been guilty of such irdignities to him as to render his life intolerable. She denies that she frequently appeared before his guests attired in an old wrapper and that she did not treat his guests with discourtesy or insult them or refuse to cook for them, but says she always treated them with courtesy and kindness, although on many occasions his "guests were females with whom no selfrespecting woman would hold social inter-course." Even if she had been faultfind-

purities and carries then out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onious and there odorous vegetables.

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BIBLE ON DIVORCE

To those who answer this advertisement North Carolina Legislators Think

Just Like a Woman.

Mary Queen of Scots, had lost her hea
"How like a woman," moved the philo
accon, as he left the place of execution.—

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SOLUTION TO PUZZLES PRINTED IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

"Buffalo Bill" Is Accused by Her POTATO HAS BEEN A CURSE TO IRELAND

People Derend Upon It For Food and Frequently the Terrible Blight Blasts Whole Fields of It in Twenty-Four Hours.

BY RICHARD D. WALSH.

reached Syracuse to learn that his wife had not arrived there. Then information came that she was at Elyria and on the way to Cleveland. He again took up his Journey, walking part of the way and riding on freight trains until he reached Elyria and with an old pillow cover containing some few possessions and with an old pillow cover containing some few possessions and with an old pillow cover containing some few possessions and with an old pillow cover containing some few possessions and with an old pillow cover containing some few possessions and with an an antiquated umbrella he entered large-clor Rowe's office and told who a was. When informed that Byracuse, disappointment drew tears from his eyes, dimred with age.

"She may be dead now, he mourafully adding the poison him on Dec. 25, 1894, so that even if this charge were true and and frozen to death. Her only hope is in the one dog, which she kept after selling the other to get food. He would have been food and frozen to death. Her only hope is in the one dog, which she kept after selling the other to get food. He was gilven food and indiging by the police last night and the Syracuse authorities will be communicated with ioday by the local police, if his wife had not small salary; that Cody neglected to provide for his sampling and carendary that the system of land the was a divising the police least night and the Syracuse authorities will be communicated with ioday by the local police, if his wife had not save and the sampling and carendary that the sample of the relation had been more than the control that the poison him on Dec. 25, 1894, so that even if this charge were true and is part to the control that the police of least night and the Syracuse authorities will be communicated with ioday by the local police, if his wife had not strain the constraint whereby land the syracuse authorities will be communicated with ioday by the local police, if the wife had not strain the constraint whereby and some million of dollars to had the intensity to the relatio

but spent his money gambling and call the fruits of the tenant's later in semi-starvation from year to the latter in semi-starvation from year to the latter in semi-starvation from year to year, frequently thrown out of home for stress to provide the necessaries of life the nonpayment of an impossible rent. forced to emigrate or to fill a pauper's grave in his native land. More than a million people died from starvation in Ireland in 1846-17, caused by a failure of the potato crop, and since then there have

doned and forgave under a promise from him that he would mend his ways.

In 1879, there was a serious shortage in all agricultural crops, and there was considerable distress in consequence. Once siderable distress in consequence. Once again the shadow of famine hangs over the land. On the western seaboard from Cork to Donega! the potato crop has again failed. The Counties of Mayo and Galway are in an especially deplorable condition. I personally visited these counties in Ocober and saw what was coming.

There is no doubt whatever that during the nert six months there will be keen distress amongst the peasantry of the west of Ireland. Not only will there be distress, but the unfortunate people will have no money wherewith to purchase seeds for his year's crops. With all these misfortunes staring them

Since 1879, the wealth of Ireland has materially decreased, nevertheless the imperial budget has increased to the extent of fifteen millions of dollars. In the last 5 years 350 millions of dollars have been taken out of the pockets of the taxpayers of the prominent divines of that denomination in this site, has coursed the part of the prominent divines of that denomination in this site, has coursed the part of the prominent divines of that denomination in this site, has coursed the part of the prominent divines of that denomination in this site, has coursed the part of the prominent divines of that denomination in this site, has coursed the part of the prominent divines of the prominent

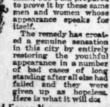
case of wrinkles on earth, no matter how bad or what the cause.

I am no beauty doctor," but a regular physician, my references are among the best people of California. I was not seeking the emedy for wrinkles but found this by mere chance and I want the readers of this paper to know what it will do.

It positively makes men and women of 50 look 25.

To those unacquainted with the remedy this may seem a broad statement, but I am prepared to prove it by these same men and women whose appearance speaks for itself.

The remedy has created a genuine sensation in this city by entirely restoring the youthful appearance in a number of bad cases of long standing after all else had failed and the sensation of the control of the cases of long standing after all else had failed and the cases.



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question, is not being administered to the

Ireland was the greatest misfortune that ever befell that land.

The regicide certainly left a bloody trail behind him in the Green Isle, and his massacres of women and children at Wexford and Drogheda were as tragic as any recorded in history, but in my opinion that accomplished courtier. Sir Walter Raliegh. Not satisfied with this bonus, they have a population of the value of made an artificial inflation of the value of opened, or the eye shut, as

England" the market value of land is 18 years' purchase without any bonus. This land question in Ireland will not be By no supreme effort of mind can you finally settled until an amending act is passed by Parliament whereby landlords it vary by a single beat a minute. And so will be compelled to sell their estates at a fair price. The grass lands which are given over to the raising of cattle and sheep must be divided up between the small farmers in the congested districts and, in-

One of the most disappointing features in the working of the land act has been the delay in the restoration of the evicted tenants to their holdings. This has been the control of the restoration of their own, no self-control. They owe their extraction of their own, no self-control. They owe their extractions of their own, no self-control.

due entirely to the maladministration of the land act by the state commissioners.

The threatened split in the Irish party,

masters. The organs their slaves. been periodic families, though on a much been periodic families, though on a much liam O'Brien on the one side and Mr. Davitt and the Freemen's Journal on the other.

In 1879, there was a serious shortage in the freemen's Journal on the other. The interesting part about the improvement is the bond of sympathy which exists tween all centers and branches of this great. is happily a thing of the past and the Irish are again united as one man. The Irish people are not in a mood just now to tolerate any man or set of men who try to sow the seeds of dissension in the Irish ranks. The tenter is called the "cardia plexus." The kidney center the "renal plexus." The kidney center the "renal plexus."

> n a few weeks, and, in well-informed circles, the opinion prevails that it will adjourn after a short session and that a general election will take place. In the readjustment of parties it is certain that the relation to the readjustment of parties it is certain that the relation to the readjustment of parties it is certain that

Son Writes Father's Name on Lottery Ticket Which Is Chosen as the Winner.

ination in this state, has caused his sire to do a great deal of explaining. The lad went to a cigar and tobacco es

tablishment to purchase some smoking ma-terial for his father. At the place where the purchase was made a coupon is given with each 25-cent transaction, and the lad-took a ticket and wrote his father's name on the same and dropped it in the box where similar tickets were deposited. When the lucky numbers were announced it was found that the minister's ticket, signed by his son, had won one of the prizes, a box of cigars.

his son, had won one of the prizes, a box of cigars.

When the list of prizes was published the fact that the clergyman's name appeared among the winners caused a serialik of the town since.

The reverend gentleman is said to be a constant user of the fragrand weed and he and the proprietors of the establishment where the prizes were given agree that he positively refused to accept the prize coupons, saying that he did not believe in anything like a lottery. The boy, however, little dreamed that his act would occasion anything like the interest it has.

LICENSED PREACHER AT 17

WASHINGTON COURTHOUSE, O., Jan 28.-Homer F. de Wece, generally called "Frank," a high school pupil, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. de Wees of this city, although he is but 17 years old. preaches every Sunday evening at Wesley Chapel Mission in this city. In addition Chapel Mission in this city. In addition to this work he keeps up his high school studies, is president of the Epworth League, teaches a class at the mission and also at Grace Sunday school, and leads class and prayer meetings. Recently he was employed at a regular salary to take charge of the religious services at the mission, and a few days ago the quarterly conference of Grace Methodist Church scanted him a licensa to exhort.

On last Sunday evening at Wesley Chapel the young orator preached from the text. St. John chapter x.v. verses it to 2: "Let not your heart be troubled. Ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many minsions if it were not so I would have told you."

It is the intention of the young man after he has graduated from the Washington High School next spring to take a classical course in the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, and precare h missif for the regular ministry in the Methodist church.

TASTE FOR DYSTERS WANING

Gulf Coast Shippers Say Demand for Bivalves Has Lately Decreased Fifty Per Cent.

SACRIFICED MANY LIVES.

How Sickness Starts In The Inside Nerves

Most forms of sickness start with the inside (Don't you, who nerves. Indigestion, sour stomach, heartburn. dyspepsia, weak kidneys, diabetes, Bright's dis-Seventy-five out of every hundred peo- satisfaction of the Irish people. The fact ease, liver irregularities, heart irregularities, ling its temporary related to the Irish race at home and abroad is that there is a landlord conspiracy bowel irregularities—all of these allments, and sick may be getting the aliments which they, in turn, bring on, are not explain to you why

Understand first that we have two entirely separate nerve systems. When we walk, or talk, or act, we call into play a certain set of nerves a pin one moment and hold a heavy ha

There is another set of nerves which o and govern and actuate the heart and the s vital functions. You cannot control these depends. So long as these nerves performance proper duties we are well and strong. they fail, we know it by the inevitable i

tomatic system.

ranks. The lesson of the Parnell troubles has sunk deep into the public life of Irea solar plexus blow instantly stops the bear The English Parliment will re-assemble although its usual operations stomach. Why? Because of the bond of as pathy between the various branches.

the Irish party will hold the balance of velops into heart trouble-why indigestion bring the organ, not the nerve. When I first studied

"If life and health depend up on

My Free Dollar Offer Any sick one who has not tried my remedy may have a Full Dollar's Worth Free, I ask no deposit, no reference, no security. There is nothing to pay, either now or later. I will send you an order on your druggist which he will accept in full payment for a regular, stand-

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ard size Dollar bottle.

And he will send the

bill to me.

UN DECLINES CIGARS HE WON Dr. Shoop's Restorative



BIG INCREASE IN RESERVE MONEY

Unexpected Showing by Week's Bank Statement Followed by Instant Movement to Put All Prices Up.

more broadly than recently. Early in the week new low records were made on the summer months, but part of the loss was later recovered, and the net changes are immaterial.

According to all reports the New Orleans convention did its work with enthan pass resolutions looking toward a reduction in acreage, and create a still firmer feeling among southern spot holders. Whatever the convention has accomplished, it will take time to determine its value as a market factor. The first installment of the January creasus report was issued unexpectedly, at the request of the New Orleans convention, which asked that such data as had been collected be made public and it was practically valueless on its face, and applied to the entire belt would seem to point to a crop of possibly a little under 13,000,000 bales, which, it may be recalled, is just about 2,000,000 bales larger than any known year's requirements.

With every indication pointing to a mean ingless report from the ginners when all of the figures are in and the New Orleans convention out of the way, sentiment in speculative circles is again in a heelitating mood.

It is felt that there is a limit to the senter of the work and the sentent belt would seem to add to the entire belt would seem to add to the figures are in and the New Orleans convention out of the way, sentiment in speculative circles is again in a heelitating mood.

It is felt that there is a limit to the sentence of the property of the seller—can hold out the longest. Of course, there is some little cotton coming out aimost all the time, and these small amounts, in connection with the heavy purchases made by the milisearly in the season, would seem to aske it possible for the spinner to procrastinate.

Grain Movement Irregular, Grain moved very irregularly this week.

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Grain moved very irregularly this week
The frequent erratic variations caused no
astonishment, as they were natural, in
view of the conflicting nature of the news.
The outbreak in Russia was for the time
being the dominating influence. As a rule
it was considered a buillsh factor.
There is an inclination to anticipate diminished exports of wheat, rye, corn, etc.
This may not contacuss in many ports are fairly large, and
it is reasonable to suppose that these will
be shipped with dispatch. After that it
will be safe to count on small shipments.
There is still, however, another phase
that is considered more important, and
that is the chornic state of unrest in the
Baikans. An outbreak might ultimately
involve the larger European powers, put a
stop to shipments and thereby enhance
the value of our grain.
Doubtless, however, the stronger feeling
in the markets of western Europe was
aused in part by the big reduction in the

QUIET WEEK IN

Unsettled Conditions on Wall Street Tends to Restrict Local Trading.

vails in Financial Circles.

BY RALPH O. JOHNSON.

orian, was discovered recently in the byal library at Pamberg. The ancient ding of a manuscript attracted the atention of the librarian, who, upon exam-nation, found that each page of the book was made up of two leaves of sheepskin regued to each other. Careful work in sep-trating the sheets rewarded the librarian with the discovery of the complete work of the famous writer, which had long seen believed lost.

BISHOP TO BE A SCNATCR

King of Italy Decides to Honor Mgr. Bonmelli, the Benefactor of the Italian Emigrants. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New

York World.

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(New York World.)

ROME, Jan. 28.—Mgr. Bonmelli, the bishop of Cremona, whose untiring efforts for the betterment of conditions of Italian enigrants have made him very popular in Italy, is to be created a senator by the King.

It will be the first time since 1870 that an Italian bishop has been chosen as a member of the Senate and it is surmised that the Vattan authorities were consulted regarding the matter before King Victor decided to make such a new denarruse from the custom and tradition.

Mgt. Bonmelli is said to profess theral principles and to be in antire sympathy with the authorities of the government.

TROUBLES OF THE LOCAL STOCKS MAY WHEAT BULLS

Manipulation in Chicago and Pacific Coast Wheat in St. Louis Hurt Their Deal.

SENTIMENT IS UNCHANGED LIVELY TIMES IN PROSPECT.

And an Optimistic Feeling Re- Corwin H. Spencer and John T. garding the Future Still Pre- Milliken Said to Be Arrayed Against One Another.

BY GEORGE D. L. KELLEY.

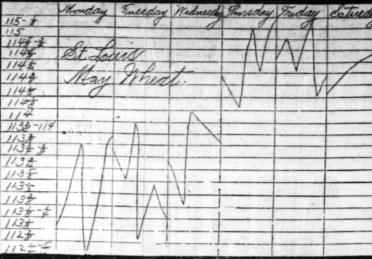
It is stated that the Merchants' Exchange directory may take some action, regarding this matter. Besides the people who have the wheat bought for May delivery and do not care to have their purchases filled with a wheat that millers are fighting shy of at several cents below the price of straight nearby wheat, the millers of this market have been aroused to the fighting stage over the question of mixed wheat. The Millers' Club will hold a meeting Monday night at which this question will be discussed and some action taken.

Legitimate conditions in wheat have been

cussed and some action taken.

Legitimate conditions in wheat have been taking on more bullish characteristics. The conditions that the believers in high prices claimed existed and would bring about these high prices appear to be developing. There have been better demands for flour and consequently better demands for flour and consequently better demands for the actual wheat that will make the flour that the charged requirements will call for. Statements to this effect have been coming from the southwest, the northwest and the southeast. It is reasonable to presume that the deadness in the flour trade that prevailed so long and which in restricting milling purchases of wheat created such duliness and depression in the cash markets of this country that bearish speculation and declining speculative markets resulted, it is reasonable, I say, to presume the small purchases of flour led eventually to small supplies in jobbers' and bankers' hands throughout the country. These small flour and stocks are reported pretty generally. On the other hand, supplies of wheat coming into sight are decreasing and country advices, from winter wheat sections at any rate, are in effect that little wheat is held back in the country to come in. With the largest speculative center ted up, its principal old crop option brought practically to a cornered condition by a Wall street syndicate, the above conditions, if they are proven by future revelations to be true, will give this syndicate such control of the situation as would permit them to name the price during balance of this crop year. It will take a very much larger movement from the country than is now in sight or such high prices forced as to per-

RANGE OF PRICES IN THE ST.



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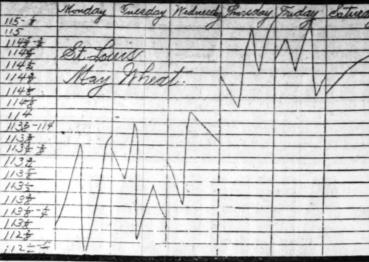
\$10,000 Leavenworth County (Kaussis) Funding, due 1915-5 per cent. \$24,000 City of Waco (Texas) Water, 1933-4 per 1941—4 per cent. \$6,000 Burnet (Texas) School, 1938—6 per cent. \$20,000 Clarksville (Texas) Compress 1st mort. gage, 1914-1921—6 per cent. \$2,000 Pitkin County (Colo.) Funding—5 per cent. \$15,000 Rock Island R. R. Co, 1918—4 per cent. \$16,000 Rock Island R. R. Co, 1918—4 per cent. \$16,000 Rock Island R. R. Co, 1918—5 per cent.

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WIFE ENDED LIFE RICTURED IN

Helpless and Almost Without Food.

her husband, unaware of the suicide and hearing of Browning and Frank Evans, helpless in bed, lay calling for his wife to give him food and water until Friday, when a neighbor heard his cries and entered the house.

The sick man, who was suffering from injuries sustained as the result of a horse's kick, which broke his leg and hurt him internally, was hungry, thirsty and cold in ten minutes, as Browning told with the minutes.

ALTAMONT, ill. Jan. 28.—A man about good watch that you may get of me on 5 years old, 5 feet 9 inches in height. diamonds and the best Eigin and Waltham one-half miles east of Altamont. Apparently he was frozen to death. There was nothing on him to furnish a clue to his identity.

diamonds and the best Eigin and Waltham watches have been my specialty right here at last," said the crooked politician. "What will we dely "Time, the looks as if the people were getting onto me. F. H. Ingalls, 1223 Olive street.

FINANCIAL.

HUSBAND DELIRIOUS, SCHAEFER MURDER

Injured Man Left for Two Days Divorced Wife of Browning Recounts Details of Crime She Says Husband Confessed.

Mrs. Fred Bucsking hanged herself in the kitchen of her home near Burksville, Monroe County, Ill., Wednesday.

Her husband, unaware of the suicide and hearing of Browning and Frank Evans,

kick, which broke his leg and hurt him internally, was hungry, thirsty and cold in the fireless room. Two small slices of bread on a chair beside him were the only articles of food within his reach.

It is feared that the shock of learning of his wife's suicide, together with his age, 63 years, and the weakness resulting Evans wore.

Browning's house and left the bloody clothing by answore.

Browning according to his wife, placed the bloody clothing in his father's barn and later gave them to her to burn. She kept them in the coalhouse and the bloody gloves in an old sprinkler in the house, The Cook woman said Len Evens, a brother of the accused, offered her 120 to leave the state. She also testified that Browning told her Evans had given him enough money to buy half a farm.

FINANCIAL.

Lawson's Frenzied Finance Dissected

The second installment of "The Truth About Frenzied Finance" is on sale today. This chapter relates Mr. Lawson's early exploits in stock manipulation. Ask your newsdealer for the January 26th number of

Unidentified Man Found Dead.

FINANCIAL.

Public Opinion

Containing this chapter. This narrative, by Denis Donohoe, is one of the most interesting and instructive exposes ever writen. Mr. Lawson is shown in his true colors. His "Frenzied Finance" is analyzed chapter by chapter. Mr. Donohoe will tell the true story of Amalgamated Copper, shorn of the exaggeration and highly colored trumpery with which Mr. Law-

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PLAN TO DIVORCE RIVERS APPROVED IN NEW ORLEANS

Fear That the Mississippi May Change Its Course Leads to Introduction of Bill to Separate It From Two Others.

APPROPRIATION ASKED FOR ENGINEER'S SURVEY

Strong Levee Between the Mississippi and the Red and Atchafalaya Rivers Necessary for Protection of the Crescent City.

NEW ORLEANS, Jun. 28.-Maj. Frank M. Kerr, chief state engineer, has approved the Broussard bill, which bill has for its primary purpose the enactment of a law providing for the investigation looking to the advisability of divorcing the Mississippi river from the Red and Atchafalaya rivers, and thereby prevent any possibility of damage to New Orleans' harbor. Maj. Kerr, in discussing the Broussard bill,

"The bill was introduced by Representa-tive Broussard to create a board of engineers to investigate the necessity, urgen-cy and practicability of divorcing the Mis-sissippi river from the Red and Atcha-falaya rivers. The bill sets forth that whereas, by concurrent resolution of the General Assembly of Louisiana of 1904, approved July 6, 1904, it is recited that there is great danger of the Mississippi river taking the shortest and most direct route to the Gulf by the Atchafalaya river, through the mouth of Red and Old rivers; and, whereas, such an occurrence would prove of incalculable injury to the city of New Orleans, the entire Mississippi valley and the river improvements at the mouth of the iMssissippi river; and, whereas, by the resolution quoted it is urged that upon completion of the Plaque-mines locks immediate steps be taken for the divorcing of the Mississippi river from the Red and Atchafalaya rivers.

Bill Offered in Congress.

"Therefore, be it enacted by Congress.
That the secretary of war be directed to appoint a board of five United States engineers, whose duty it shall be to investi-gate and report to Congress upon the necessity of divorcing the Mississippi river from the Red and Atchafalaya rivers.'

"An appropriation of \$10,000 is proposed for the purpose of defraying the expenses

'I believe the proposed investigation is a wise one, for, though I can not admit that the time is ripe for the early prosecution of such a project, or that it is either urgent or necessary at this time, its ultimate consummation is greatly to be de-dired, and, as all such progressive move-ments are usually attended with many un-foreseen delays and obstructions, from one ource or another, it is probably well to usly somewhat in advance of its adbility, in order to have it thoroughly lerstood and appreciated by the time er conditions will warrant and command support. It must not be understood, wever, by these remarks that it is a new project by any means. It has been disby any number of authorities for many

Divorcement Is Logical.

"In the opinion of most engineers famil-with the subject, the principle ined in the divorcement of the streams ed, is logical and correct, and its acishment would, under certain condi be productive of the most beneficial

"The time for its accomplishment has, nowever, hardly yet arrived, though we may be nearing it.

"The high-water conditions in the lower red river and the Atchafalaya river are eary materiasily influenced by high-water conditions in the Mississippi river, and by one so seriously as those governed by the ntegrity of the line of public leves in treamas basin, Fifth Louisiana, Red river, and Bayou dos Glaizes leve districts, and that part of the Atchafalaya flaving and the particularly affected by high water at the mouth of Red river and from the Atchafalaya river.

Overflows From Crevasses.

Overflows From Crevasses.

"The overflow from crevasses in any part of this line of levee reaches, to a greater or less extent, depending upon location and local conditions in all of these districts; its volume ultimately congesting and dividing near the mouth of Red river, in proportions also depending upon local conditions, and finding its way to the Guif partly by way of the Mississippi river.

"The divorcement of the Mississippi river and partly by way of the Mississippi river.

"The divorcement of the Mississippi river from the Red and Atchafalaya alone this burden, in the event of a disaster or disasters in the line of levee described. It is a very grave question whether the Atchafalaya rivers alone would at all times be equal to the task of safely carrying away any such volume of water in addition to its asvitude to Red river.

"It is, therefore, also very questionable whether this divorcement would be wise as a measure, or just as an accomplishment, until the long line of levee protecting north and west Louisiana above the mouth of Red river were rendered and unquestionably recognised to be, practically impregnable—that is, the line of levee from Costallo agin, on Cypress creek, Ark, down to the Mississippi river, and thence down, the Mississippi river to Red River landing, or the point of divorcement, in Louisiana, some if miles, at the lowest end of which is still unlevied, not to speak of the additional height and section that might at first become necessary in the lowest below. The overflow from crevasses in any part

Generosity Needful.

From an Exchange.
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Every Item a Great Bargain.



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The picture shows the bed exactly as it is-a massive and artistic iron bed-richly enameled good mattress - woven wire spring and pair of feather pillows-worth fully \$26-special on the above terms in this sale

HE magnitude of this event cannot be grasped at a glancel Prices have been cut as never before! The clearance must be complete!! Important changes are impending and will soon be announced. This sale is the forerunner, the beginning of the most remarkable merchandise movement this city has ever known! Events will follow with quick succession! It will pay you handsomely to follow May-Stern's announcements closely from this time on!

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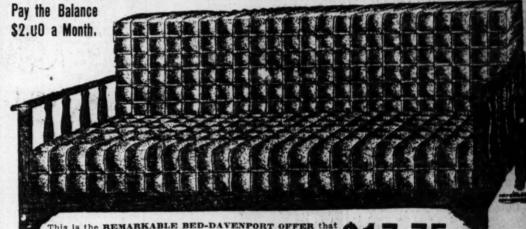


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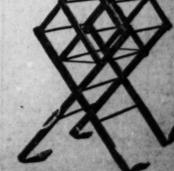
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THESE GOLD COINS

Blond Young Man Sought by Police, While Restaurateurs Prefer Paper Money.

The police looking for a blond young man who is passified \$10 gold pieces on girl restaurants in different parts of night at 7 o'clock the restaurant of Frank arket street, and ordered

Miss Julia Ganschmietz, the cashier, sted th. and found it wanting. The and Miss Ganschmietz sent Frank ide , a waiter, across the street to the Ling store of Martin and Holloran for age. The waiter returned with the innation that the coin was worthless. The man then produced a \$5 bill and surried out of the restaurant after receiving change. Miss Ganschletz receiving change. Miss Ganschletz receiving change. Miss Ganschletz receiving the matter to Patrolman Trott. When asked why she did not call a soliceman before the stranger got away the replied that he wore a button of an order to which her employer belonged, and she feared that the latter right be frended if she caused his arrest. The cashier and Pender described the man as being about 25 years old, about feet 6 inches in height, weighing about 28 pounds with light hair and complexion. He well dressed in black and sore at quarter length black overbact.

The description tallies with that of the nan who passed a spurious \$10 gold lees Friday on Miss Cora Gilmore, ashier of the Union Bakery restaurant \$254 Olive street.

BUT FAR FROM BEING CRUSHED

Russia's Foremost Editor Cables Over "The Candle Still Burns."

ALL CLASSES ARE DEMANDING REFORM

Princes and Even Ministers Realize That Action Must Come and Urged It on the Czar Before Massacre of a Week Ago.

Minister Witte Tells Post-Dispatch Grave Crisis Confronts Czar. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (Translation.)

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

ances here is due to different causes, resulting in a serious erisis. But the situation has been much exaggerated in foreign coun-"SERGIUS WITTE." the president of Russin's commit-

upon as the coming man in her political field, is in answer to a request from the Post-Dispatch and New York World for a statement of the actual conditions existing

mittee of ministers should admit that a serious crisis prevails is

Sergius Witte has risen from obscurity to highest honors and nu-thority. As Minister of Finance he performed his grentest work, completely reforming the monetary system of his country. He followed this by reformations in axation and increased Russia's trade by commercial treaties with foreign countries. He is considered one of the world's greatest

By McKenna, Special Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—Mr. Suvo

JAPANESE HARD PRESSED, FIGHT

Post-Dispatch That While Danger of Immediate Revolution Is

"The continuation of the disturb-

That the president of the com-

rin, the editor and proprietor of the Novoe Vremya, the most influential semi-official ewspaper in Russia-whose co-operation with the Liberals and Reformers is most surprising and significant of the extent and character of the Russian revolt and who

Wake of Its Fall, Says Of-

ficial Forecaster.

would be plenty of snow today, and that it would be fol-

THIS COLD

lowed by colder

weather. His pre-

"Snow Sunday, followed by clear

and colder weather

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began falling early

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winds.

FRESH SNEW FOR RABBIT HUNT BIG ADO FOR THE Colder Weather Will Come in

orecast official yesterday was that there Ruler of Lithuanians and Poles Will Have 12 Best Men and 12 Carriages.

TWO DAYS OF CELEBRATION

Four Marriages Today Will Keep People of Two Settlements Busy With Festivities.

The Polish and Lithuanian inhabitants of East St. Louis seem to have decided to and I want to get my money back."

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JUSTICE OVERRULES 75-CENT HORSE LIVES BUT ONE DAY

THE "LITTLE FATHER."

TO STAY ADVANCE OF RUSSIANS

John Kiske Disturbs Court Ses Belleville Magistrate Sees No Ofsion in Effort to Sue for | fense in Attorney Drinking Recovery of Price.

"Say, judge."
Attorneys stopped suddenly in the middle of heated arguments and turned to look at the intruder who had dared to interrupt court in the middle of an important trial. The judge, about to decide as the intruder who had been as in the middle of an important trial. trial. The judge, about to decide an intri-cate point in law, shot a victous glance at the questioner over the tops of his spectacles.
"I want to sue Jim Edwards for six-

"He sold

East. The Mikado's forces are fight

FIRST FIGHT DESPERATE.

SUPREME COURT

With Jurors During Recess.

Civil Case by Which He Prof-

its in Criminal Case.

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had begun. Because one of the atte fis for the de-fense "shook" for the aks for the

Negro Robber at Maj. Showers'
Residence Overlooks Silver
Flagon of 25 Gold \$20 Pieces Within Arm's Reach.

TOO BLIND TO SEE WHOLE BOX FULL OF GOLD COINS

Leaves Trail of Tom L. Johnson's Costly Raiment Throughout House, and Walks Out With Plain Stick Pins.

The police are looking for a tall saddle-colored negro in a long black coat and a slowed hat, whom they believe to be the robber who entered the home of Maj. A. J. Showers, 4432 Evans avenue, Friday neon and robbed it of jewelry and other valuables worth \$300.

The police a'so are of the opinion that

the thief must have been a graduate of an asylum for the purblind, because he so consistently overlooked just that of which he was principally in search, i. e., money. two desks, in each of which reposed a box full of gold coins, which any self-respecting burg'ar should have been able to find in the dark, he left all this wealth for

ordinary stick-pins and watch fobs.

The trail of the burglar through the use was as easily followed as if he had been walking in the snow instead of over unindentable carpets, from his entrance through the parlor window to his exit by way of the front door, which he imthereby completely chilling the house. Also, he left the house in such a muss as would

Stews Clothing Over Floor.
Although he found a large quantity or fine new clothing which Tom L. Johnson.
late of the World's Fair, had recently had constructed for himself, he simply dragged It all over the place, dropping dress coats and fancy waistcoats and creased trousers and fur coats in rooms and halls, like corn from a leaking sack. Evidently he decided he would not look well in any of them, after many moments of indecisio

He broke into the house between the hours of 11 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p m., after assuring himself of the departure

of the home tolks.

With a piece of tin he pushed back the window catch, raised the window and dropped into the room right in front of a tempting looking desk. This he pried open and found a revolver, but in pawing over the contents failed to pick up a box full and other valuable coins.

of gold and other valuable coins.

He then made his way into the front, room, occupied by Mr. Johnson. He stopped at the wardrobe, which was full of costly garments and tossed them into a heap on the bed. But he threw a swell evening dress suit, some extra trousers, a evening dress suit, some extra trousers, a coat or two and a few waistcoats over his arm for future reference.

His next move was to the chiffonier in the far side of the room, on which reposed nor jewelry, moved on to the desk in an-

other corner.

Breaking it open he discovered Mr. John-Breaking it open he discovered Mr. Johnson's nice, new ivory-handled revolver, just purchased at an expense of \$16, to repel burglars. It was such a weapon as would make a burglar's heart leap with joy, and he promptly annexed it. But so great was his satisfaction that he overlooked another box full of eaglets, eagles and double eagles of the gold coinage of the United States government, and guineas, sovereigns and half-sovereigns of His Malesty Edward VII's minting. Here was a haut that even Raffles, the king of burglars, would not have dispised.

Overlooked Richest Plunder.

When Mr. Johnson left the World's Fair

We now follow the poor blind burglar's course along the hall by pieces of Mr. Johnson's raiment dropped en route

Here a waistcoat and there a coat and yon a pair of trousers.

Through the parior he goes and drops on on the floor a coat and a pair of pan—no, trousers, and into the kitchen, where on the floor he left a suit of stately broadcloth evening clothes.

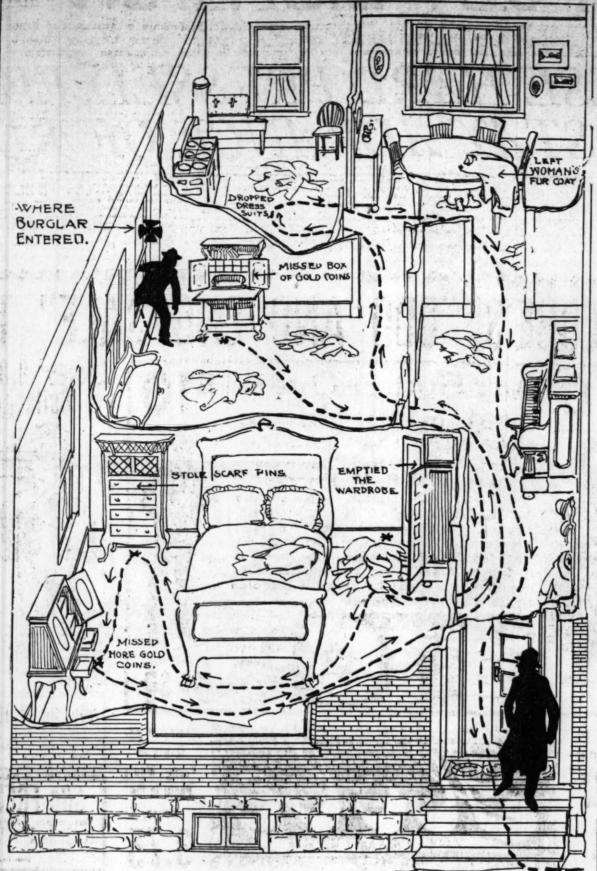
In the kitchen he rummaged a trunk and sot a 400 gold watch and a fob. Eke a \$300 ladies fur coat.

As he couldn't get the fur coat into his packet probably, he left it on the dining room table, into which he then proceeded. Next we follow him into the reception hall, where he stopped to ponder, for evidently he sized up himself and then Mr. Johnson's clothes and saw the folly of ever being able to disport himself in them on uscount of the disparity in their respective sizes, for he dumped them in a heap on the floor.

GAMBLING SQUAD FOR RIVER

lice anticipate that large num-spectators will gather on the I walk across on the ice today, officers will mingle with the prevent "capping" for craps

Trail of the Bungling Negro Burglar Who Negro Burglar Who
Was Too Blind to See Stacks of Gold



FRANCIS INDORSED FOR SENATOR

Legislative Deadlock.

SUPPORTED THE BOND ISSUE

Passes Resolution Declaring \$9,000,000 Absolutely Necessary for Betterment of City.

Several hundred members of the St Louis Democratic Club indorsed David R. Francis for the United States Senate at the weekly meting of the organization last

Nathan Steiber, an attorney, present-ed the following resolutions, which were also adopted unanimously: Whereas, we believe the improvements

proposed and set forth in the bill for a new bond issue of \$9,000,000 are absolutely ocessary for the betterment and advancement of the city of St. Louis, and whereas, said bill providing for the new one, issue is now practically before the people, and whereas, it will devolve upon the municipal government to be elected in April to expend and appropriate the said bond issue, thus requiring men in office of the greatest integrity, honesty, ability and sincertive and whereas, the principles of this greatest integrity, honesty, attainy and sin-cerity, and whereas, the principles of this club plead for higher ideals, open and fair discussion, majority rule.

Wherefore be 't resolved, that we, the

Louis Democratic Club, individually and collectively pleage ourselves to the

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a gold jewel box, which repeated the room, on which repeated as gold jewel box, which repeated box which repeated the price open and extracted therefrom several scarf pins and extracted therefrom several scarf pins and language and extracted therefrom several scarf pins and language and lan Task of Apprehending Daring "Hold Up Man" Who Robbed Home of Millionaire Woerz Three Weeks Ago.

to the aid of the public.

It has offered a reward of \$1000 for evidence that will convict the man who "held up" the residence of E. G. W. Woerz, a millionaire, at Fifth avenue and East Six-

the weekly meting of the organization last night. Mr. Francis was suggested to the Forty-third General Assembly as a competent citizen of known statesmanship, integrity and ability, upon whom both parties can consistently agree for the position of United States senator.

The resolution suggesting Mr. Francis for the Senate was introduced by Louis Herzog. It stated that in view of the fact that neither the Democratic nor the Republican caucuses seem to be mutually able to agree upon a citizen for this high office, the St. Louis Democratic club presents the name of Mr. Francis as the most likely to settle the deadlock now existing in the Logislature.

POLITICAL JOB TURNED DOWN W. D. Murphy Looks Over Assist ant Secretaryship of the Trea-

sury and Refuses It. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-William D. sidered the probable successor to Robert B. Armstrong as assistant secretary of the

Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Jan 28.—Arrived: Philadelphia, com Piymouth, Southampton and Cherhourg; Livila, Vajies.

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HELP CAPTURE THIEF

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Owing to the com- the Woerz residence, forced his way past NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Owing to the com-plete breakdown of the detective bureau the maid who opened the door, and with drawn revolver made his way to the secof this city and the boldness of desperate ond floor. He entered a room where Mrs. criminals, the New York World has come C. M. Steele and Miss Clara Hoffman

have been reported, but the police have This is the twentieth day since the dar-failed utterly to run down the perpetrators.

SUES FOR HER LOST BEAUTY Chicago Woman Says Doctor's Neuralgia Cure Was Worse

Than the Disease.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Mary E. Furst has sued Dr. Junius M. Hall for \$50,000 for destroying her beauty with a hot iron.

Dr. Hall is not a beauty promoter. An attack of neuralgia caused the troubles. The physician thought a hot flat fron applied to Mrs. Furst's face would effect a cure. The cure was perfect, but in taking away the iron, four square inches of cuticle cume with it.

"I haven't had neuralgia since and my haven't had neuralgia since and my has never healed," said Mrs. Furst.

EXPLOSIONS CAUSED BY MICE

Rodent's Fondness for Nitro-Glycerin Reason Given for Accidents in Oil Fields.

Cidents in Oil Fields.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Finlay, Ohlo, Jan. 28.—An oil expert connected with the Hercules Torpedo comet any attributes the many explosions of nitroglycerin in the oil fields to mice. He are field on the heart action of mice as it and any many attributes the explosive has no particular effect on the heart action of mice as it and any many are repealedly in winter, when other food supplies are cut off and the glycerin has a warming effect. He calls attention to the fact that torpedo men in the field often find mice among the cans, and that the store of them are found where they have been gnawing the gummy matter from the sedges of the cans. The action of the sharp teeth of mice is sufficient to set off the high explosive.

Everybody in St. Louis who earns a sal ary and will pay me il per week (or il per month) may wear a beautiful diamond or a reliable Eligin or Waltham watch. I have been selling these goods to your neighbors for a quarter of a century past, right here on Olive street. Better see me at once.

He linguis, its Olive street.

He linguis, its Olive street.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. The mustling process, the recent disorders would never have occurred.

That Maxim Gorky, the head of the provisional government which was expected by the revolutionists to succeed to that the now in existence, shall die on the sactafold seems atill to be the apithorities' determination.

Contrary to earlier reports, it is now assented that his associate—Kareveff, Hessien, Annsky, Ivanchin and Passacraf—must perish with him.

As for the future, the best informed agree that Gen. Trepoff probably is justified in his confidence that bayonets and shot will restore a superficial tranquility. The Caar's expected program, following on the lines of the Kaiser's labor is ws. sick henefit old age pensions and shorter hours, may end the strikes.

That accomplished, the Russian automated agent and the strikes.

That described by the revolutionists to succeed to that now in existence, shall die on the

JAPANESE, HARD PRESSED, FIGHT TO

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. on both flanks with the object of threatening both lines of Japanese communication and forcing the Japanese from their win-

Kuropatkin decided that Oyama's position could be turned westward from the plains," says a high military authority. "The advance has absolutely no connection with events in European Russia. If, as has been events in European have already suc-reported, the Russians have already suc-ceeded in piercing the Japanese left, they will doubtless be able to reach a point west

will doubtless be able to reach a point west of Liaoyang, in which case the Japanese will be outflanked.

"A similar movement southward from nesky, Ivanchin and Passareff.

"A the office of the Voerwaerts it was the office of the Voerwaerts it wa Bentsiaputze will strike the Japanese line of communications toward the Yalu. Although cold, the weather is ideal for winter campaigning. The ground is hard and of the most reliable leaders in the liberal movement in St. Petersburg. the rivers frozen solid, making the hand-

HAY'S PLAN NOT DEEMED

LIKELY TO BE SUCCESS.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, Inlked freely today on the subject of Secretary of State Hay's proposal for a conference by the powers on the integrity of China.

Minister Hayashi does not favor the Minister Hayashi does not favor the subject of secretary of the powers on the integrity of China. Minister Hayashi does not favor the proposition as being likely to result in a satisfactory adjustment of the question and is of the opinion that it would not bring about any improvement of the existing situation.

"Mr. Hay's proposal is decidedly interesting." said the baron. "It is only another evidence of the sincere desire of the American State Department to reach some acceptable solution of the territorial integrity of China.

The manufacturing towns of Poland, notably Lodz, are in a state of anarchy, the couple left for O'Fallon, where about any improvement of the existing situation.

Every factory and all of the shops are closed and barricaded, and the telegraph wires have been cut. Numerous districts in Poland that have been denuded of troops for purposes of the war have to depend totally upon an inadequate police force. The authorities, utterly at variance with one another, seem to have lost their heads.

The governors of the Polish provinces are clalists, wielding an immense and social influence over the personners of the polish provinces are

"For my part, however, I am unable to

see how it could be effectual under the circumstances. If a conference should decide that all countries sign a treaty guar-anteeing territorial integrity to China, it is a question if we would be any better off. Treaties have been broken before. "What is the use of making an agree-ment with a country which has no regard for treaty promises? China is not like a country that could maintain its own neu-

traity and territorial integrity with the moral support of the powers. If so, a treaty would be a good thing. But in the present case, in the event of a breach of the treaty it is not likely that America would rush into was to enforce its sentence. would rush into war to enforce its observ-ance, and therefore a treaty is valueless. "Japan is now fighting to prevent the vio-lation of Chinese territorial integrity and proposes to continue to prevent its viola-tion, by force of arms, if necessary."

STRIKE MAY PROVE RUIN

TO RUSSIANS IN ORIENT. emarked to members of the diplomatic orps that the Russian strikes might have an important influence on the war, indirterrupting communication by the Transsiberian railroad. They anticipate that, off the strike spreads, it will involve the railroad workers, cutting off Gen. Kuropats kin's communication.

REVOLUTIONARY PARTY

HAS ALMOST VANISHED. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—Crushed by ST. PETERSIUM, Jan. 28.—Crushed by force of arms, the Russian revolutionary party seems almost to have disappeared. Bribed by promises of reform, terrified by last Sunday's slaughter in the capital and by subsequent similar butcheries through-out the other leading cities of the empire, the workingmen are returning to their and nearly killing a Russian student, Marie

St. Petersburg has regained the outward archy," and who was arrested. frontispiece representing the hand and the monarch is addressing the Czar, who recoils affrighted. Underneath is the warn

In general, however, the revolt of the effectually defeated. The police are still conspicuously numerous about the streets. but the soldiers are being withdrawn to their various posts. The authorities speak on the 22d of January; they will have the confidently of the future. Their fears of on the 21st of January." genuine revolution have evidently been

How long order can be maintained is more doubtful proposition. Russian successes in the far East within the past few days have gone far toward taking the people's minds from their own causes of dissatisfaction. Fear of the military at

LOOK FOR MORE TROUBLE.

There are not lacking good judges, how-ever, who say that the present calm is but a lull, not a cessation of the storm. Under cover of seeming quiesence it is against Russian methods. declared that the revolutionists are distributing arms and stirring the people to a still fiercer hatred of the government.

Poland is even yet in a ferment. Dis
Abdul "the Damned" in the worst excesses Poland is even yet in a ferment. Dis-turbances of more or less importance are constantly occurring. The Russian au-wholehearted denunciations and assertions constantly occurring. The Russian authorities in the dependency seem to have of the rights of humanity in the face of tyranny than English journalists, Tory and attempt on the people's part to throw off attempt on the people's part to throw off the Czar's yoke.

the Czar's yoke.

The censorship is so severe that even in St. Petersburg it is hard to get redukes in general. How general are the grounds of this out burst is indicated by the calm reception of the British Ambassador's protes liable news. The Russ, almost alone among the papers of the capital is outspoken in the opinion that the govern-ment must yield in the end and give the against the police placard, in Moscow and been instigating the striking workmen. country a constitutional assembly.

It urges that the press is the govern Englishmen recall the allegations in the times of Pitt that England was financing

nuzzling process, the recent disorder

STAY ADVANCE

The governors of the Polish provinces are

FRENCH TAKE UP CRY

"DEATH TO THE CZAR."

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PARIS, Jan. 28.-The scene in the Cham

per of Deputies on Thursday whereat the

Their addresses were in passionate sym-

pathy with the revolutionary movement in Russia, in which a vote of confidence was

passed, and also a vote against the "ex-

ecutioners." The matter was ratified amid

clamors for the death of the Czar and other radical expressions.

While the excitement was at its heigh

there was a sortie by the gendarmes, who

assailed the crowd, knocking down women

Sello, who was crying out "Vive la an

ing, supposed to come from the French

They are too numerous. Thou hadst them

The latter is the date upon which Loui

FOR THE REVOLUTIONISTS.

and all official persons observe the most discreet reticence on the subject, the Eng-

For the Czar there is pitying contempt

the French revolution. Another impuden lie and so silly, say the men in the street

and there they leave it without thinking

monds of the best and purest quality by paying for them \$1 per week. It is a

was executed.



MUSIC IN PLENTY AT

HER HOME WEDDING

movement in St. Petersburg.

The center of interest in Russia now is Poland, where three movements are at O'Fa work-National Polish revolutionary, Rus-sian and labor-and all are united in sian and labor-and all are united in an

IT IS NOT CRUSHED.

nothing. Apparently the whole administrative machine is in disorder. The sinistrative workers. If ter news also comes from the southern provinces bordering on the Black Sea that of it.

provinces bordering on the Black Sea that the entire Don Coal district is in an uproar. The men at the pumps refuse to work, and water is filling the mines.

There is a shroud of mystery around affirm the strength of the man and in the strength of the man and in the strength of the moscow candie may kill the moscow c

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New CHARGES LAID AGAINST

GUNNER WHO SHOT AT CZAR ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28,—Formal ber of Deputies on Thursday whereat the mention of the Russo-Franco alliance there were cries of "Death to the Czar," "Down with the assassins," was supplemented last night at an indignation meeting under the auspices of the Union Syndicate of the Seine.

There were 4000 persons present. Among There were 4000 persons present. Among those who spoke were Mme. Severine, M.

Roubanwitch, Anatole France, Sebastian Probably Rider Haggard's Hereine Faure, Malato, the Italian agitator, and

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Hurt as He Neared Home.

Henry Armbruster, a night watchman for the St. Louis Dressed Beef Company, was taken to the City Hospital yesterday more ing with a fractured skull, the result of a fall from a car at Manchester avenue and King's highway. Armbruster was on his way to his home at 656 Cadet avenue and tripped as he alignized from the mar. His condition is serious.

To read Willard great steel Range of the Company was the condition in serious. crime which was a dark mystery,

TELLS LIFE OF

Mrs. Breshkovsky Appeals for AsSimilarity of the Execution of
Four Orimes Leads Police to men's Freedom.

Kars. Many times during this terrible journey she saw the dead bodies of con-

en sentenced to imprisonment on the desert island of Saghallen.

In the course of her lectures Mrs. Broesh-kovsky tells in detail the story of her own life. It is a story that would not be possible outside of Russia, and it constitutes the vital basis of this Russian woman's appeal to her American audiences for assistance in her people's movement for liberty. She speaks under the auspices of the "Friends of Russian Freedom," an organization of which William Dudley Foulke of Richmond, Ind., is president.

LARGE DEPART-MENT STORE SELLS OUT

\$100,000 Spot Cash \$

to the Globe.

The biggest deal of the year was consummated Saturday. The big department atore of H. J. Korte, occupying nearly a half block, High and Biddle streets, and the largest store out of the down-town district was sold for 48c on the dollar to the Globe, 7th and Franklin avenue.

Kortes' counted their patrons by the thousands who no doubt will be greatly surprised at this news. The stock inventoried over \$100,000, and comprises some of the finest merchandise manufactured. Its 25 departments include dry goods, men's and women's clothing, cloaks, furnishing goods, millinery, etc., etc. A force of over 300 people and 20 trucks are now employed in moving these goods to the Globe's store. There it will be placed on sale as soon as goods are marked down to the Globe's patrons who have attended the sales of many big stocks bought by this enterprising concern, which aggregate over \$1,000,000.

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FIVE MURDERS MAY BE TRACED TO HIM

atrocities of which the police assert he is guilty.

Mrs. Kulas was murdered in her home on the afternoon of Jan. 5. When the crime was committed her children were at play in an adjoining room and her husband was at work in a mill, scarcely 200 feet distant. Suspicion fell immediately upon Sherrie's arrest the unusual method adopted by the murderer attracted the attention of the police in other cities. The Hartford police recalled that Mrs. Paraska Shippiler of that city was murdered in 1903 by the method identical with that followed by the siayer of Mrs. Kulas—the striking of a blow upon the skull with a hammer and afforwarded to striking of a stressed tracking at the siayer of Mrs. Kulas—the striking of a blow upon the skull with a hammer and afforwarded tracking and the police in that country. Sherrie is fond of good clothes.

TELEPHONE USED AS

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TELEPHONE USED AS

A TAX COLLECTOR

of his taxes is.

Then he pays the operator, who notifies the collectors office that the taxes have been paid. By the next mall a receipt is forwarded to the farmer and the telephone operator holds the money until the collector can call and get it.

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ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 28.—To stand

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Richard S. Thomas Has Risen in Chosen Avocation Through Consistent Application.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BEVIER. Mo., Jan. 3.—Richard S.
Thomas, of Bevier, who was recently appointed inspector of coal mines by Gov.
Folk. was born in Pennsylvania in 1866. Mrs. Katherine Breshtvocky of St. Petsenburg, who will address a public mass meeting at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal street, Friday evening. Feb. 17, her subject being "For Russia" scovered evidence makes the state police of a Russian nobleman and to have spent many years in Siberia as a political exile. Her experiences, as described by hereaft, were of the bitterests suffering.

Mrs. Katherine Breshtvocky of St. Petsenburg, who will address a public mass meeting at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal street, Friday evening. Feb. 17, her subject being "For Russia" state police confident that the murder of at least five rown will be featened upon Frank Shippiler of that city was murdered in 1903 by the meeting at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal street, Friday evening. Feb. 17, her subject being "For Russia" state police confident that the murder of at least five rown will be featened upon Frank Shippiler of that city was murdered in 1903 by the meeting at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal street, Friday evening. Feb. 17, her subject being "For Russia" state police confident that the murder of at least five rown will be featened upon Frank Shippiler of that city was murdered in 1903 by the meeting at Concordia Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal street, Friday evening. Feb. 17, her subject being "For Russia" state police confident that the murder of at least five rown will be featened upon Frank Shippiler of the for the form of early the blow was ineffective. The hammer and towel combination over the runter of the case of the murder of the Russian noblemen and to have spent sand to have spent subject in the Called unity of the form of the case of the form of the public section of the form of the case of the murder of the hough the blow was ineffective. The hammer and towel combination of the form of the public section of the form of the form of the public section of the form of the public section of the form of the public section of the form of the form of the

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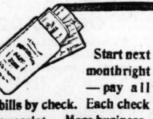
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TO STAY" SAYS CHIEF KIELY

Fresh From an Interview With Gov. Folk, Head of St. Louis Police Department Says "We Have Just Begun."

SENATOR NELSON MOURNS FAILURE OF INFLUENCE

"Law Is All We Want," Says Chief When Asked as to Course Toward Racetracks During Period of Meetings.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 28. - The lid is down to stay" said Chief of Police Mathew Kiely of St. Louis to a Post-Disnatch reporter tonight when asked concern ticularly with reference to winercoms handbooks and other forms of gambling Chief Kiely arrived from St. Louis at 5:3 this evening. He proceeded to the ex ccutive mansion a few hours later and re nained in conference some time with Gov Polk. He was just leaving the conferen when he made the statement quoted, and

the governor's invitation and would return to St. Louis in the morning. He presumed Mr. Folk desired to go over some matter lice department.

chief was asked.

There was a pause and then the chief, a if annoyed at the question, said emphatically: "I should say not. I don't believe

gambler, for several days.
"We have closed up the handbook men fight, and they are going to stay closed." Personal Charge of Squad.
"Are you looking after the gambling beneate personally?"

I have taken charge of the matter, said the chief, "and have decided to change the gambling squad from time to time, to The law against handbooks is not as riet as it might be, but that won't make

Chief Kiely was asked relative to the John Lancaster Spaulding.

Throughout his priestly of

The instance to the distinguished instance to the distinguished instance in the relative to the statements made by the racetrack representatives to the committee which heard arguments on the breeders' law that "law or no law pools on races will be sold."

"If there is a law against gambling at the racetracks it will be enforced if an other of police." and Kiely.

"Gambling won't be tolerated. All we want is the authority to go ahead.

"Growing the many of the gambling squad and the hard remained as popular with removed from the parish, which is now practically "downtown." But the old parish has remained as popular with removed from the parish, which is now practically "downtown." But the old parish has remained as popular with removed from the parish, which is now practically "downtown." But the old parish has remained as popular with removed from the parish, which is now practically "downtown." But the old parish has remained as popular with removed from the parish, which is now practically "downtown." But the old parish has remained as popular with removed from the parish, which is now practically "downtown." But the old parish has remained as popular with removed from the parish, which is nown practically "downtown." But the old parish has remained as popular with removed from the parish, which is now practically "downtown." But the old parish has remained as popular with removed from the parish of the will be sold.

"The governor has been urged to this construction of the Missouri Central Relation of the Missouri Central

STOMACH BITTERS.

FATHER F. M. KIELTY HUMORIST OF CLOTH IS DANGEROUSLY SICK



THE REV. FATHER FRANCIS M KIELTY

Pastor of Church of The Holy Angels Known Among Parishoners and Fellow Members of Clergy for Wit and Taste for Dogs and Chickens.

and Taste for Dogs and Chickens.

Suffering since Christmas day from an acute attack of rheumatism and weakened as often as they attempt to do business and keep on raiding them, whether they are convicted or not."

"And the winerooms?"

"And the winerooms?"

"And the winerooms?"

"For instance," he went on. "we have put several downtown places out of the wineroom business, but the work is not completed yet."

Recently State Senator David Nelson, according to his friends here, bought a controlling interest in a beer garden on Olive attreet.

Senator Nelson's Garden Doomed. He was very much provoked when he heard that the police intended to "nail down the lid" on his place, too. Tonight come the lid" on his place, too. Tonight

Father Kielty began his sermon one beautiful Sunday morning by announcing in a yolce rich with pathos that he is a contemion to make.

AID REPEAL OF

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LAWYERS FRAMING BILL TO PROHIBIT GAMBLING

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The following letter was set to Gav. Fold
yesterday afternoon by T. S. Mightsetter, for the strength of the press and barrier of the press of the strength of the stre

Pheeters to request the property of this committee also.

"I am in hearty sympathy with the movement for the suppression of racetrack gambiling," said Archbishop Glennon last night to the Post-Dispatch, "but I am so occupied that it is impossible for me to do the committee work for which I have been called upon. I know that gambling at the racetracks works great injury and I urge all Catholic organizations in St. Louis to lend their support to the movement for its abolidion. I was invited to attend the meeting of citizens at the Y. M. C. A. rooms Friday night, but I had made an engagement which prevented my attendance. I have written a letter to Mr. McPheeters stating these facts."

Ready for Effective Crusade. "The opposition to the breeders' law may now be said to have crystaldzed and to be in condition to conduct an effective crusade," said T. S. McPheeters yesterday. "At the recent public hearing in Jefferson City the opposition to the law came near not being represented because of its lack of organization. Circuit Attorney

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sine state to be closed on Sunday. It is cortain that disorderly admandable will be suppressed entirely.

Gov. Folk it is said, went over this matter with Chief Kiely tonight.

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ROOSEVELT WRITES AUTOGRAPH LETTER TO OLD FRENCH POET

President Thanks Frederic Mistral For Copy of His Works and Approves Teachings Contained in Them, Which He Says Apply Particularly to Americans.

Church of the Messiah.

Mrs. Bessie Bown Ricker of Chicago will give a reading for the benefit of the Church of the Church of the Messiah, at the Church on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 3:30 p.m. This is the first public entertainment ever given for the benefit of this Mission. Tickets are 50 cents.

His Bad Memory. an Exchange, Wise: My husband has an awful

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Why He Was Breathless. Breathiessiv the young man who had de-clared himself stood over her, awaiting his Breathlessly—yet it was better so. He was chewing a clove.

From Born. Willie (listening at the keyhole): Gee! I bet that man talking in there comes from

The Beardless Youth. From the Philadeiphia Telegram. Freddie: What do you suppose tha neasly barber stid when he shaved me? Cholly: I don't know. Freddie: He sold it reminded him of a game he used to play when a boy called "hunt the hare."

PARIS, Jan. 28.—President Rooseveit has written an autograph letter to Froderic Mistral, the provincial poet who was recently awarded the Nobel prize for literature.

Chairman McPheeters, Solicits Governor's Co-Operation With Legislature in Checking Inspection of the Dusy American life. The letter in part is accussed of the Legislature in Checking Inspection of th

says:.

"You are teaching a lesson that none more need to learn than we of the West, we of this eager, resiless, wealth-seeking nation, the lesson that after a certain not very high level of material well-being hes been reached, then things that really count in life are things of the spirit.

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Chas. F. Vogel.

Sold 2014 Franklin avenue, a three-story brick building, containing steps, with six rooms on second floor and three rooms on third floor, lot 28 x144 feet, for \$7500, from Thomas and Annie B. Schoftthaeussier to Mrs. Goldle Sussman, who purchased for investment.

Also 2511A Dodler street, a two-story brick dwelling containing sine rooms, attle, ball and cellar, lot 50 by 108 feet, for \$3650, from Mrs. Mary Ferara to August Klein, who purchased for investment. George J. Wanatrath represented the grantor.

Lot 30 by 150 feet on the north side of St. Louis avenue, 113 feet east of Newslead avenue, for \$1850, from Charles Huck to Fred E. McCasland, who purchased for speculation.

Lot 374 by 125 feet on the north side of Magnolia avenue, between Virginia and Louislans avenues, for \$1850, from Robert P. Dunn to Fremont F. Fischer, who purchased to improve. Lot 30 by 140 feet on the south side of Hasel avenue, between Rig Bend road and Sutton avenue at Maple Lawn, for \$300, from Maple Lawn Load Co. to Henry Hartmelister, who purchased to improve.

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From an Exchange. "Genevieve," said the old man, coming into the parior, where his daughter was practicing Voguer. "I hear ye actuabled the statehouse steps on an election bet."

"Yes, pa." replied the society girl languidly. "They tell me ve under rather a good job of it."

"Glad to hear it." tar it. An' row, bein' as the cook
ye kin "kip downstairs and help
them dianer dishes."

RAISES WOLVES

Utah Man Adopts Novel Scheme to Enrich Himself at the State's Expense.

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Wanted Notoriety.

Danger Zone. Gunner: I proposed to Myrtilla while skating on the ice.
Guye: Indeed: Did the proposal go through?
Gunner: No; but I did.

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Of \$50,000 Worth of Highest Grade Furniture.

We have purchased at receiver's sale of one of the largest factories making only high-grade Furniture the greatest assortment of strictly first-class goods ever seen in St. Louis, and as an introduction to the economical buyers of St. Louis not already customers of ours we will sell this stock at about half the usual retail prices. Among the hundreds of bargains we have selected the following as fairly representative of what we offer.

| \$75.00 SIDEBOARD Finest Selected Quarter-sawed oak, swell front, hand carved doors: \$45.00 |
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| SALE PRICE ONLY |
| \$45.00 SIDEBOARD Fine quarter-sawed oak, extension carved front, heavy claw feet. The very finest quality possible; \$27.00 |
| Contain sewed only Gothle canony |
| \$40.00 SIDEBOARD SWEII top: hand-carved top: SALE PRICE |
| \$30.00 SIDEBOARD Quarter-sawed oak, canopy top, fluted front: SALE PRICE. \$17.50 |
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| \$30.00 ELEGANT LEATHER COUCH Heavy claw feet. |
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| ea co poovene Cobbler seat, high back, solid oak and |
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| 225.00 Dining Tables Sale Price |
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he next six months, you cannot afford to miss this opportune never before could we offer such magnificent bargains. LANGAN & TAYLOR S. & M. CO., 1823 Washing

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FROM SHEPHERD TO PEER IS THIS MAN'S RECORD

Lord Mount Stephen Was Born Lowly, but His Great Canadian Business Achievements Led the King to Ennoble Him.

HE GIVES \$1,000,000 TO EDWARD'S HOSPITAL FUND

First Won Fame by Completing a Railroad Six Years Before the Time Given to Him in the Con-

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, Jan. 28.-The romantic career of Lord Mount Stephen, whose great gift of \$1,000,000 to King Edward's hospital fund was announced yesterday, is typical of the

enius of his race. Born in Banffshire 75 years ago, educated at the parish school (since it was a Scotch school, probably an admirable one), first a herd boy, then a draper's apprentice in Aberdeen, then an assistant at Pawson & Loar's in St. Paul's churchyard, and then in 1850 an emigrant to Canada.

The Scotch are famous colonists, and

Canada in particular owes much of its prosperity and much of its history to the nen from north of the Tweed, and there fore it is not surprising to find George Stephen in a very few years a prosper ous Montreal woolen merchant. In Canada George Stephen found his

cousin, now Lord Strathcona, with whom years before he had bathed in the Spey and played among the heather.

Donald Smith had been in the service of the Hudson Bay Co., and at the time when he began to be associated in business with his cousin was a member of the

Dominion House of Commons.

It was early in the seventies that the two Highland boys, even then middle-aged men, pooled their energies. Both were directors of the Bank of Montreal, Lord Mount Stephen being at one time

philanthropist's career occurred when in 1875 he joined a syndicate for the Dutch holders, of the bonds, of the St. Paul & Pacific Railway, a road which, when fin-

racine Italiway, a road which, when fin-ished, controlled the Canadian Northwest. The faste for failway enterprise, begun in this way, soon had the opportunity of development. The entrance of British Co-lumbia into the Dominion carried with it, the obligation to build a trans-continental railway, and the work had been begun by the government. he government.

As is not uncommon with government

As is not uncommon with government enterprises, the construction had been exceedingly dilatory, and in 1890, one year before the railway should have been completed, only 700 miles had been constructed. But what the government could not do Lord Mount Stephen and his cousin did do. Their offer to build the line was received with scepticism; but the thing had to be done, and they were the only men bold enough to attempt it,

enough to attempt it.

In return for a subsidy of £5,000,000, 25,000,000 acres—about the total sizes, that is,
of Ireland and Wales—and the part of the
line already completed, an undertaking was given that the Pacific should be linked to

is a great man, whose achievement doubles his promise; and nothing perhaps more clearly reveals the characters of Lord Mount Stephen and Lord Strathdona than the fact that the last spike, promised for 1891, was driven in 1885.

Three years later he was raised to the

Lord Mount Stephen's gifts have always been princely. As long ago as 1887 he gave lead montreal £100,000 for a hospital. When he was a boy he broke his arm, and it was set in the Aberdeen Infirmary. In 1901 he repaid the obligation by a gift to the institution of £25,000.

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His master, when he was a "herd laddie" of the Martlach, was the parish minister, a good, kindly man, who made the boy's hard work as pleasants could be. When Lord Mount Stephen came home from Canada he invested £40,000 to ensure all the parish ministers of Speyside at least £100 a year.

Two years ago, in conjunction with Lord Struthcona, he gave King Edward's Hospital Fund £300,000, producing an income of £16,000 a year, a gift now augmented by a further £200,000.

The Cadanian peer has no children. Many years ago, however, he and his first wife adopted a little girl, who, seep after they came to England, married Mr. Henry Stafford Northcote, now Lord Northcote and Governor-General of Australia.

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(New York World.)

TOKIO, Jan. 28.—The four doctors who attended the late crown princess of Corea

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CORPSE AND WATCHERS FALL THROUGH A FLOOR.

FAIL THROUGH A FLOOR.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A party of mourners grahered round the coffin of a widow in a house in Salmon lane, off the Commercial road, had an extraordinary and startling experience late on Thursday night.

The widow was M. Rawlinson, who lived with her two sons in one of five very old one-story houses, known as Ciayton's buildings. One Wednesday Mrs. Rawlison died, and on Thursday night, undertaker's men arrived and placed the body of the dead woman in a coff. In.

The certin was then to ken into the front room and placed on treates mear the wall. Relatives and triends—nlies persons in allessended in the room to take a last look at the widow's face, when saddenly the floor of the room collapsed, and coffin, furniture and mourners were precipitated together into a cellar some 10 or 12 feet below. Screaning and struggling, the mourners endeavored to extricate themselvs, a from the debris. One-Mrs. Whiff-with consid-

Young People of Many Churches to Join in Rally for a Campaign of Greater Religious Activity PORTS OF SOUTH



Auditorium of New Third Baptist Church Will Be Meet- Unlon' South. This will be followed by two well-known soloists, Mr. Duncan H. Peck, tenor, and Miss Edna Bernadine ing Place for Host of Young Men and Women From Fassett, soprano. ing Place for Host of Young Men and Women From Christian Endeavor, Epworth League and Baptist Young People's Union.

The Christian young people of St. Louis, comprising the St. Louis Christian Endeavor Union, the Baptist Young People's Union, the Epworth League Union, both North and South, have completed bolt, chorister of the Christian Endeavor People's Union and the Epworth League Union, both North and South, have completed Bolt, chorister of the Christian Endeavor Union, will speak of "Its Possibilities;" Rev. N. Luccock, D. D., pastor of Union M. E. Church, will speak of "Its Inspiration," and Rev. W. J. Williamson, D. D., pastor of Third Baptist Church, will speak of "Our Common Edward Card, superintendent of Union, will speak of "Our Common Delay Place Methodist Church, will speak of "Its Inspiration," and Rev. W. J. Williamson, D. D., pastor of Third Baptist Church, will speak of "Our Common Delay Place Methodist Church, will speak of "Its Inspiration," and Rev. W. J. Williamson, D. D., pastor of Third Baptist Church, will speak of "Our Common Delay Place Methodist Church, will speak of "Its Novella Church, will speak of "Its Possibilities;" Rev. N. Luccock, D. D., pastor of Union M. E. Church, will speak of "Our Common Delay Place Methodist Church, will speak of "Its Novella Church,

Some Features

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Parisians Show Their Supersti-

Crown Prince of Corea Is Now a Widower, as Result No Mar-

riages Will Be Allowed.

have been imprisoned in a dungeon since

FREE, A FULL 16-OUNCE BOTTLE

EPILEPSY OR FITS

AWFUL RESULTS OF

than on the preceding day.

tions by Deserting Street

Foreign Items

both North and South, have completed preparations for a monster mass meeting to arouse enthusiasm for greater religious activity.

This meeting will be held in the new auditorium of Third Baptist Church, Grand and Washington avenues, Tuesday evening.

Bolt, chorister of the Christian Endeavor tist Church, will speak of "Our Common Work."

St. Louis City Mission, will conduct a short devotional service. The address of welcome will be delivered by Mr. John A. Bush, which will be responded to by H. H. number of laymen, including the vice-president of the St. Louis Chirister of the christian Endeavor tist Church, will speak of "Our Common Work."

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MISTAKEN IDENTITY OF A HORSE RESULTS IN AN INTRICATE TANGLE

Two Men Claim the Animal and, Each Produces a Score o Witnesses to Substantiate HIs Word-Man Accused of Theft Is Discharged but Loses His Property in the Shuffle.

Cars on Fridays. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. 1905, by the Press Pub (New York World.) the most reputable citizens of Platte Coun-PARIS, Jah. 28 .- As proof that the Paristy, Mo., has been discharged in the Dis-trict Court at Leavenworth. ans are superstitious, it has been calculated that on Friday, Jan. 13, of this year, The case was most peculiar, involving the

the Metropolitain system of street failways reputations of no less than forty of the in the city carried 100,000 passengers less best-known citizens of the two counties. It demonstrated that equine family resembiance is a poor thing to bank on. The preceding Friday, Jan. 6, saw a diminution of passenger traffic on the same lines calculated at 61.500 less than the av-About fifteen months ago a horse was stolen from the barn of Joseph Behee of Leavenworth. Three months ago L. Smulerage of other days, and on the Friday preceding Christmas, the same lines carried len drove into Leavenworth and offered number. As an instance, it is stated that eral persons saw the animal and decided during the ten days between New 20 and

number. As an instance, it is stated that during the ten days between Nov. 20 and 30 the average number of passengers carried daily amounted to 413,606, but on Friday. Nov. 25, the number was reduced to 393,159.

The large diminution on Jan. 13 is accounted for by the fact that the day, besides being a Friday, fell on the 13th of the month. several neighbors, who swore he had owned the horse for three yeras.

will remain there until the crown prince chall have married again.

The princess' body is still lying in state, and will not be buried until next June, eight months having elapsed, according to local custom, before the burial takes place.

In the meantime, all marriageable women in Corea have to postpone their weddings until the crown prince takes a second wife.

Monument Erected on Site Where Emperor William Shot Fifty Thousandth Pheasant.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1905, by the Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) BERLIN, Jun. 28.—The spot where Em eror William killed his fifty-thousandth

The inscription on the monument, under an imperial crown, says:

'On this place, the second of December, 1902. His Majesty, the Emperor, killed a male pheasant, the fifty-thousandth of his record.

Since then the German Emperor has increased his record by several thousands, and it is expected that another monument will soon mark the place where his one hundred thousandth pheasant will meet its death.

Steamfitter Hurt in Fall.

Priest Waits on Lord.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 28.—After being under suspicion of horse theft for that the horse was the one he had owned. horse to a nicety. The judge of the City court was nonplussed. He ordered the horse brought to the courthouse, and there he himself examined it. All of the marks described by witnesses both for Behee and the defendant, were there. Suddenly Behee recalled that the horse he owned would not walk into a pool of water. Nearby was such a pool, and before no less than 40 persons the animal was led to the pool. The horse drew back and would not even be shoved into it. The judge bound Smullen over to the District Court for trial on the charge of grand larceny, holding that there was sufficient evidence to show that the animal was Behee's. In the meantime the county attorney investigated the case thoroughly. The more he investigated the deper became the mystery.

Smullen's witnesses could not be doubted; neither could Behee's. The former was ready to bring 50 witnesses to substantate his story, but so was the latter. At last the county attorney dismissed the case against Smullen, but Behee has the horse, having replevined it.

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> OLD TREASURE IN A BOLSTER Young Parisian in Investigating Trouble Makes Rare Find of Watches and Jewelry.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

byrigot, 1905, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Jan. 28.—A young chauffeur, with lodgings in a hotel in the Rue Boccader, recently complained that his bed was uncomfortable. In vain they changed the mattresses and pillows. The young man started to investigate for himself. Feeling that the bolster contained

or himself.

Feeling that the bolster contained omething hard, he ripped it open and ound a wooden box. Inside he discovered 10 gold watches of the time of ouis XV and several other articles of pheasant has been marked by a beautiful pheasant the shape of a pyramid of red granite erected on the property of Count Tschirschsky-Renard, whose guest the Emperor was at the time.

The inscription on the monument, under an imperial crown, says:

"On this place, the second of December, willed a been been proposed by the same than a century without an owner. It is probable that the chauffeur will be allowed to retain the treasures.

Preparing for Municipal Campaign
The Twenty-Eighth Ward Republican
League Club will meet tomorrow night at
Cellu's hall, Delmar and Taylor avenues,
to prepare for the work of the coming
nunicipal campaign Dr. A. J. Miller is
president and Frank Maione is secretary
of the club.

STUDY OR WORK, MISSING.



RADFORD J. SAYMAN

Coming Into Their Own Because They Have Supplied Themselves With Facilities for Handling the Wheat and Corn That Pour Into Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 28.—The movement of the products of the west, especially grain to the Gulf ports, is causing much concern among those interested in eastern

ABSORBING BULK

Tide of Business to New Orleans

BECAUSE OF LOCATION.

THESE CITIES WINNING

and Galveston.

railroads and Atlantic seaports.

The fact that the Gulf ports are gradually coming into their own and will eventually secure the bulk of the trade in exports and imports of the great and growing West is a thorn in the side of eastern interests, which is prodding deeper and deeper every year, and brings forth a corresponding in crease in the amount of noise made about freight rates, differentials, etc., It is a hard matter to convince the East

hat western and southern railroads are building and improving, and that the Gulf ports are rightly assuming importance in the commercial world.

That there are other ports in the United States besides New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore was discovered by the East only a few years ago, but it never dreamed they would ever have the presumption to go after the business originating in their own territory. The fact that there is a successful effort being made in that direction is resulting in the trying of artificial means to attract trade east-

years has changed all this. Galveston and New Orleans, the former city especially, are as well equipped with docks, warehouses and elevators as most of the easters ports. Millions of money has been spent by water and in furnishing adequate aids to navigation, and today deep draft ocean steamers can go up to the docks or to boats, load with grain in a few hours, and put to sea within one day. No lightening is necessary, and there is no expense of shifting miles from dock to dock or being hauled hither and thither by tugs. The western railroads have made wor

derful improvements in their roadbeds, their rails and rolling stock equipment They have rapidly placed themselves position to handel the trade of their ter ritory and, reaching out into the center of the grain belt with their trunk lines with their feeders coming in from all sides they are in a position to handle the product at the least expense. They have the business in their own hands, and why should they divide it with eastern roads? The haul to the Gulf ports is down grade and, although the freight North is not as heavy as the haul from the East to West, the roads taking grain to the Gulf ports have the advantage of keeping their cars on their own lines and can quickly put them into service when needed. Should they ship East, their cars would be held in eastern yards at a season when every car is needed in the West. By shipping to Gaiveston or New Orleans, quick returns are made, and the cars reloaded for anments in western and southern railroad and a further development of western ter-ritory, the Gulf ports will expand in their importance and will secure a lead in many articles of commerce now so jealously guarded by the East.

The young man started to Investigate for himself.

Feeling that the bolster contained something hard, he ripped it open and found a wooden box. Inside he discovered 10 gold watches of the time of Louis XV and several other articles of valuable jowelry, with newspaper clippings bearing the date of 1197.

The police on investigation found that the jewelry and watches had probably been hidden in the bolster during the troubles following the French revolution, and had remained for more than a century without an owner. It is probable that the chauffeur will be allowed to retain the treasures.

STENOGRAPHERS—May all wear diamonds of the best and purest quality by paying for them 31 per week. It is a good way to save money. Come and see my beautiful line of diamonds and watches. Sy years on Olive street. You know me, F. H. Ingalls, 1220 Olive street.

Preparing for Municipal Campaign

The Twenty-Eighth Ward Republican League Club will meet tomorrow night at League Club will meet tomorrow night at detailed by the East. In export corn. New Orleans leads all ports and there is reason to believe that, and there is reason to believe that, as they cars go the Atlantic and Chicago shippings. With the Illinois Central and its gramificators through the cron belt of Illinois, a state which gave a crop of 200,000 bushels last season, that rough the cron belt of II. linois, a state which gave a crop of 200,000 bushels into New Orleans invested of to Chicago, and the fact that they do so at a low rate of freight and still declare 6 per cent dividends tells its own with the cornfields of Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas and practically divides that bushes with Easter communication. In wheat trade, Gaiveston came to the front in 1903-1904 with exports of 17,153,455 bushels during a year when the total exports from the United States amounted to only 4,183,744 bushels. This movement by the way of Gaiveston was not an accident for land of the facilities for landing the bushes. The wheat-producing the continued of the continued of th

BOY WHO DOES NOT LIKE



eports the disappearance of his 14-year old son, Radford J. Sayman. The boy is lescribed as 5 feet 2 inches tall, with brown It and eyes and prominent features, and an he left home work knee trousers, cap rk coat and green overcoat. His father declares he does not like tudy or work. He asks that any infor ation concerning his son be sent to him

TEXAS ELOPEMENT LEADS TO KILLING

Uncle of Bride Shoots Her Father While Covering Retreat of Fleeing Groom.

NACOGDOCHES. Tex., Jan. 28.—While covering the retreat of William Curry, who had eloped with Vivian Batson, and were sheltered in his house, six miles from here Samuel E. Johnson shot and killed John H. Batson, father of the girl. Johnson and Batson were brothers-in-law and prosperous farmers.

lated by several citizens of the neighbor hood are that Batson's daughter, Vivian, eloped with a young man, William Curry, last Friday night. After they were married the young people were stopping with Sam Johnson, the girl's uncie, for a short time.

The gather Leby Paters of Salary and the system begins near the system begins near these terms. Her father, John Batson, finding out her

thus lost can hever be regained perma-nently though combinations are formed and of a window in the rear of the house. The nently though combinations are formed and artificial means used to the limit.

There are reasons why such a statement should prove true—reasons that could not have been given five years ago.

There was a time when western and southern railroads could not compete in the handling of grain, and when the facilities at the Gulf ports were inadequate for the grain trade. The railroads were poorly equipped with cars and engines, and the roadbeds were incapable of sustaining the weight of heavy trains. The ports were without modern elevators, and the ship channels were narrow and shallow. Ten years has changed all this. Galveston and

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

Her Relatives.

The Shadow Clue



A great detective romance will begin tomorrow in the Post-Dispatch. It is the story of a St. Louis crime which was a dark mystery, but was unraveled in 7 days by St. Louis detectives. The author Ivan Whin has never done a finer piece of work than this novel. The plot is seemingly involved and not until the last chapter are you permitted to eatch more than a glimpse of the true solution; then you are given a logical summinit up which

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Gigantic Plan of Government Engineers to Make Productive Farms of Large Territory Which Is Now Only Arid Land.

PATHFINDER" SYSTEM WILL COST MILLIONS

Dams and Reservoirs Will Be Part of an Extensive System Which Will Need 1000 Miles of Ditches to Complete.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 28.—The "Pathfinder" irrigation project on the North Platte River in Wyoming and Nebraska has been definitely decided upon and it is now announced by the engineers in charge that the actual work of construction will begin upon the great dam near Alcova on Feb. 1, 1906. This is the greatest scheme of reclama-

igation works of vast extent, including hree permanent dams, two tempora ersion dams, three outlet tunnels th solid rock formations, and several great distributing canals; all these being built at different points along the Platte within a distance of 200 miles.

The Pathfinder Project.
The "Pathfinder" scheme has been thoroughly studied and investigated by the government for the past two years, using the best engineering talent of the United States geological survey, its plan outlined by F. H. Newell, chief of the reclamation service, and Engineer Field, in charge of surveys and construction.

The system was named "The Pathfinder," in honor of Gen. John C. Fremont, the

a New Orleans, have within a very short time, taken the honors from the East in exportations of wheat and corn, the former holding first rank for exporting wheat and the latter first rank for corn.

In the opinion of well-posted men in the grain trade the prestige and the business thus lost can never be regained permanently though combinations.

About 10 o'clock last night went over to runs, and in the wonderful canon of the Platte, where the water of the river rushes down between precipitous walls of granite that is son-in-law.

Curry, his son-in-law.

Johnson remonstrated with him and told him that if ne would lay aside his arms into Nebraska. It is estimated that over the water of the river rushes down between precipitous walls of granite down between precipitous down between precipitous walls of granite down between precipitous dow

This gigantic undertaking will water from 500,000 to 600,000 acres of arid land and

was built near Alcova on a natural site in u solid granite formation, the bed rock and walls on each side being of this rock. It will be 200 feet high, 80 feet long at the bottom of the river, and 200 feet long, or top II feet. It will be constructed of solid masonry laid in cement mortar. The reclamation service has already

called for proposals for the tunnel con-struction in connection with the Alcova-dam, to be opened on Jan. 15 next.

Dams and Reservoirs. The reservoir created by the dam will be of enormous capacity. It will reach from four miles below the mouth of the Sweetwater to 20 miles above, extending nearly o the Seminole mountains, covering 25,000 cares, and will contain over 1,000,000 acreed of water. This reservoir alone will rejart 25,000 acres of land.

The description will cost about \$1,000,000.

Friday morning 25 girls and 14 boys the Emerson School received cer-

Governor Says Woman BATTLE WITH Must Die on the Gallows HEART FILLED

Sentence Which Will Be Carried Out Next Friday-Says People of the State Demand Her

ANSWERS HIS CRITICS, DECLARES SHE IS SANE.

Avers That, If He Had Had Doubts, Her Letter Pleading for Mercy Would Have Convinced Him to the Contrary.

Special to the Post-Disputch.

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Jan. 28.-Mrs.

Mary Rogers must die for the murder of band next Friday. Gov. Charles J. Bell declared today that, ere in her behalf. He said to the Post

"I shall not grant a reprieve to Mary Rogers. Since the Legislature passed time of granting a reprieve and com-

"I cannot and will not interfere in the execution of Mary Rogers by granting a

have received unquestioned information to the effect that Mary Rogers con crived the plot to slay her husband six months before the murder actually ocarred so that the question of her mental



Mrs. Mary Rogers.

condition as superinduced by her physical compassion.

He Refuses to Interfere With Facsimile of Page of Mrs. Rogers' Prayer

owed upon mr during my louly hours merciful unto our a summer. Thou on to who provest best the sad me wer of great pety, purch tinder

MRS. ROGERS' PRAYER WRITTEN IN HER CELL

Gov. Bell Points to It as Evidence That Claims of Friends That She Is Ignorant or Insane, Are Untrue.

RELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Jan. 28.—Mrs ing to thee and walk all the rest of my Rogers has written the following prayer days in righteousness.

"And if such be thy will, O God, in thine that she is either insane or silly:

offer up to Thee most humble thanks evermore. offer up to Thee most number that be-or the many blessings Thou hast be-towed upon me during my lonely hours, alone belong the issues of life and death, so especially, for the strength, the courage and the hope Thou hast been so gracious my infants whom thou hast been pleased to grant unto me, to enable me to so to call before, may intercede for me in avely endure my afflictions.

"Thou, O God, who knowest best the sad repentance and to thy true knowledge: mistakes of life, look down from heaven that by thee I might be prepared to upon my present misfortunate condition spend my eternity with them.

promise of forgiveness of sins to all who done.

in her present same condition of mind, ate and make in me a new contrite heart, my soul in peace with thee.

it was composed entirely by her and is some good time, grant unto me a happy one of her productions to which Gov. Bell issue out of my affliction; that I may go among the dear Christian friends who have that she is either insane or silly:

"Almighty and most merciful Father, my loneliness, and praise thy name forit be thy will to call me now, grant that

heaven. "I humbly beseach Thee, O God, in this, my hour of prayer, to hear me, and be that my present affliction may have been than the present to the control of the laid upon me, that I might be brought to

"Grant, O God, if such be thy desire to ompassion.

"Remember not my sins, O God, but Thy say 'Not my will, O God, but thine, be

"Grant unto me, O Father of Mercy, if "Pour down upon me, O God, such an such is thy desire, thy assistance in my half years of confinement in the penitenti-

"The women, as well as the men, of Vermont expect that the decision of the Legislature in regard to Mary Rogers will be carried out to the letter of the law of the state, and it must be done.

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"If Mary Rogers was emotionally inane at the time of the murder, why was
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Louise Pellman's Benefit at the German Theater

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The Shadow Clue



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WANTS TO QUASH THE INDICTMENT

Believed That Motion Will Be Filed as Soon as State Concludes Evidence as Result of Allegations of Prosecutor in Opening Statement.

EVIDENCE HAS NOT BORNE OUT CHARGE

Statement That Mysterious Poi son Was Used May Prove Important in Case-Courtroom Is Crowded and Testimony Intently Drunk In.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW LONDON, Mo., Jan. 28.—To those who have followed the trial of Dr. T. J. Watson, now being conducted here, in murder of his wife a motion by the defense state has concluded its presentation of evi-dence, will not be at all surprising.

In his opening statement to the jury At-terney Hayes, for the state, said that "a n, the most deadly known in the civllized world, caused the death of M-s Watson." So far the state has maintaine an air of mystery in its work and by

This fact has attracted the attention of the attorneys for the defense and it is said that as soon as the state has finished, a motion to quash will be entered on the ground that since the cause of death alleged by the state has not been made

amined today and throughout the proceedings the courtroom was packed and every word was eagerly taken in. A good to cent of the crowd was composed of women and a number of relatives of the defendant

Caldwell First on Scene.

Green Caldwell, a farmer living near the ridge, was among the first to reach the two bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Watson after the alleged runaway. He testified that Dr. Watson was found a few feet east of the center of the bridge and in an uncon-scious condition, while the dead body of Mrs. Watson was found lying about six or eight feet from the bank. Half of the

body was under the water. Caldwell thought that a buggy could have been driven to within a few feet of point where Mrs. Watson's body was He said that both bodies were brought to this city to the home of S. L. Watson, father of Dr. Watson.

County Judge Henry Priest told of the driftwood and logs found near the pier and also the depth of the water where the body Philip Painter said that he was fish

within 100 yards of the bridge a about 3 o'clock on the day of the

said he found Dr. Watson in an uncon-

Finds Mrs. Watson's Body.

First in everything.

JANK SUCCESSFULLY LOOTED

Indian Territory Institution Loses \$1300—Bodies of Two of the Supposed Robbers Found.

OUTH McALESTER, I. T., Jan. 28.—
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank at addan, 19 miles north of this city, was a look of the city was to the control of the city was a look of the city was taken. A few hours if two unknown men were found dead gaide the railroad tracks near Canadian. What been shot and thrown from a n. No identification marks were found, the men are thought to have been conted with the robbery.

WATSON DEFENSE Czar, From Weakling When He Ascended Throne Has Become Dictator, Jealous of Power.



NICHOLAS, CZAR OF RUSSIA.

Autocrat, From Whom the People Hoped for Much When His Reign Began, Is Even More Despotic in His Ideas Than His Father, Whose Death Was Welcomed by His Common Subjects-Sole Object to Prevent Intrenchment of His Prerogative.

tragedy until 7 o'clock and that he saw among English writers, as personal sketching one pass aver the bridge driving a gray horse.

Dr. John W. Hendrix was one of the first to reach the scene of the tragedy.

This idea does not seem to prevail to mother's child, passivity his predominant trait, and diffidence one of its emporary exactly the opposite line. A pen-picture of symptoms. But that phase of his existence. Nicholas II, although not guided by ence was short, and the change from chryshis official advisers, has never been a free and independent ruler. During the first

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The popular opinion prevailing at the present time is that the Czar is a rule who shrank instinctively from the flerce completely under the control of his ministers. This idea does not seem to prevail of his camp experience, he was still his. The only government suited to Russia is

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the base of the skull. He found no water in the stomach.

The doctor was subjected to a long cross-examination by Attorney Allison for the defendant. The drift witness of the day was James T. Watson, a brother of the defendant. It was his gray horse and buggy that Dr. In all 20 witnesses were examined to no me cocasion it had no marks of any kind on them, but that the buggy was somewhat damaged, the normal points of any kind on them, but that the buggy was somewhat damaged, the horse and harness after the killing, but found no marks of any kind on them, but that the buggy was somewhat damaged, the large in the subject that the place his large in the subject to a long cross-examination by Attorney Allison for the defendant. The Emperor Nicholas II has already related the sand was the lake a whife of day was subjected to a long cross-examination by Attorney Allison for the defendant. The Emperor Nicholas II has already related for nearly ten years, and ruled for fully eight; yet the concrete man, his individual character and the order of motives to which it is sensible, are nearly all and the distributions of the dust of four heads of any waste, leaving them rubing their eyes. They had expected important was necessary to the came and went like a whiff of wind in a sandy waste, leaving them rubing their eyes. They had expected important was necessary from the childish constraint, a shambling gait, a furtive glance, and spasmodic movements. An undersized pithless lad sided into the apparaturent in which these hoary dignitaries were respectfully awaiting him. With downcast eyes, and in a shrill falsetto voice he hastily spoke a single sentence: "Gentlemen, in the name of my late father, I thank you for, your services, "Gentlemen, in the name of my late father, I thank you for, your services, "Gentlemen, in the name of my late for the buggy to please."

Beyond the precincts of the palace his like the came and went like a whiff of which in a sandy waste, leaving them rubing their eyes. They had expected immyking in th hat being broken and the dashboard bay the person is transfigured, his most trivial between the first person is transfigured, his most trivial deeds are glorified, and his least disinterested motives are twisted and pulled into line with the fundamental principles of the body over or lend any assistance.

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ried to its last resting place.

His Majesty now had another opportunity for showing his judgment and grathying his predictions. . . . His choice fell on of ministers and the Senate. M. de Piehve, who speedily developed into the formidable dictator of all the Russias.

GRIDIRON CLUB JOLLIFIES AT ANNUAL FEAST

Many Men of National Repute Gather Around the Festive Board of Famous Organization for Evening of Good Cheer.

NO PERSON IS IMMUNE FROM GENTLE "ROASTS"

President Comes in for His Share, While "Uncle Joe" Cannon Is Required to Answer to a Number of "Charges."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The Gridiron Club celebrated its twentieth anniversary with a dinner at the New Willard tonight which was attended by 250 guests, includ-ing the President, members of the cabinet, representatives of the courts, the Senate as men of prominence in the literary, scientific and business world.

While the anniversary was recognized in making Maj John M. Carson president of the club, the dinner, like all others o-its kind, dealt with present events, which were treated with the usual levity and but

an epportunity to make many pointed usions to doings of the administration and

the pending impeachment proceedings in Congress were satirized by having all the senators present "not under indictment," sit in a trial of Speaker Cannon, who was charged with refusing to comply with the and-smoke ordinance; insisting that the House was a co-ordinate branch of the government, to the mental anguish of many senators; with scornfully refusing the vice-presidency, thus thrusting upon the country Charles W. Fairbanks; and being guilty of pushing in too many chips on a bobtailed flush and being caught in the act.

Roosevelt Is Introduced.

There was a controversy as to who was the "original Roosevelt man" and verses of poetry were recited alleged to have been written by the several different men asserting that they were the "original." Maj. Carson rejected all their claims and introduced the President of the United States as the "original Roosevelt man."

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Mr. Bryan was introduced as "the only man who could lead the Democratic band."

By a speaking tube supposed to connect with the lobby of the hotel, many interesting bits of information were transmitted through a member of the club. The suggestion was made that there should be a joint debate between the President and Mr. Bryan. "What's the use?" was the reply. "They are both on the same side."

Senator Lidge, who is known as a close friend of the President, was notified that the "proofs" of his latest work entitled "Tribulations of a Bosom Friend," were ready.

IMMIGRATION MUCH LARGER

Number of Foreign Arrivals During December Startlingly Increased.

The Spoils System. Mrs. Beverly: Whew! These eggs have turned bad. Yes. and this meat, too. Beverly: My dear, the spoils system is not confined to politics.

Luxury Defined. A "luxury" since needful things
Are now so hard to get,
Is something that we cannot have
Without going into debt.
—Indianapolis Star.

story is that, the more unsteady he be the last weak barriers which stand between autocracy and folly or injustice, such as the council of the empire, the committee

In all measures, in their most trivial de-

McPherson avenue. We all know in a general way that we are to have a handsome viaduct over the railroad tracks on king a highway and a broad thoroughfare circling the city from north to south. There has been talk, but unfortunately only talk, of a spacious plaza with fountains and statues to be established in front of Union Station by clearing away three or four high-priced city blocks south of Market street.

"If this were done as it should be, who can calculate the benefit to the city of the pleasant impression such a plaza would make upon the minds of those who come to the city from the station—itself a commanding and beautiful structure. We surely might do something to make available to our people the beauties of the Clayton road, the Natural Bridge road and the Grayois road, all of them splendidly declivitous at times, and all winding through scenery in St. Louis County the like of which for tranquil beauty is not surpassed anywhere in the country. "That we should do something with our river front is an undoubted necessity, if we are to have a great city.

"These things may not all be accomplished immediately, but if those who have the City Beautiful at heart urged these various improvements, life will be made casier for a vast and growing portion of mankind, and the bringing into it of that beauty which is the continual need and the rightful heritage of men and which has been their persistent dream.

Rollail was reponded to by quo ations ron proverbs.

A parliamentary drill was given by Mrs. Beach. Much important business was desposed of and during the afternoon the rules were suspended to elect to membe ship Mrs. Kellar, who is a daughter of Mrs. Barnard. An interesting paper was read by Mrs. Schonfield, on the Electricity building at the World's Fair. A paper on "Phychometry at the Fair." written by Mrs. Ferguson, who is sponding the winter in the South, was read by Mrs. Kuney. Refreshments were served, and a musical program was given.

The next meeting of the club will be held Friday, Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. Berryman, 4454 Laclede avenue.

Twentieth Century Art Club.

NEWS OF ST. LOUIS AND FOR VAUGHN WOMEN'S CLUBS. AFTER HE HEARS LONG SENTENCE

Bandit, Convicted of Being Member of Morris-Rosenauer Gang, Unmoved by Verdict of 35 Years in Prison.

DETECTIVES CLOSE TO PRISONER DURING TRIAL

ttorney Announces Appeal and Intimates Friends of Man Charged as Habitual Criminal Will Furnish Funds Necessary.

WASHINGTON VISITS PRESIDENT

The Ten O'Clock Musical will meet Wednesday morning, Feb. 1. at the home of Mrs. James R. Harris, 5194 Page boulevard.

Negro Educator Again a Caller Upon Nation's Chief

Fine Pianos

Being Sacrificed By THE CONROY PIANO CO.

1115 Olive Street.

comes the more vigorously he sweeps away Every Piano Now in Stock Must Be Sold Before Moving to the New Ouarters, Southwest Corner Eleventh and Olive Streets.

Committee Will Leave St. Louis This Week to Inspect Many Offers.

FUND REACHES \$100,000

Benevolent and Insurance Orders Giving Healthy Support to Project to Preserve Health.

mittee of five men, representing the National Fraternal Sanitarium Association, leave St. Louis Saturday for New to to make a definite selection of the ite for the sanitarium to be establishe there for consumptives, by the fraterna The committee is composed of W. R. Ed-ison, president of the Associated Fraternities of America; August Schlafty, president of the Missouri-Lincoln Trust Co.; M. P. Moody, manager American Baptist Publishing Co.; Dr. W. H. Mayfield, president Mayfield Sanitarium, and Dr. W \. Warner, supreme medical director and Ladies of Security.

have been offered the association and were to accept all they would have 30,000 acres of land. All offers are made without strictions, except that should they not selected the land shall revert to the Several sites with valuable improvements have been offered.

The benevolent and insurance orders are the chief supporters of the movement to establish the sanitarium. The number of eaths front consumption among their memors has become so alarming that the deges are compelled to les en the death ate if possible, and the fact that many copie have been cured of lung trouble by saidence in New Mexico, has decided their ction in planning the sanitarium. The Fraternal building at the World's has been given over to the association and will be removed to the site. With the 000,000 memberships represented by the raternal building, there appears to be no uestion about financing the scheme. Alardy many orders are sending contributions, and individuals have added large lims, the total of which has reached \$100,-10.

Three Men, Woman and Boy Held

Woman "Carrie Nationizes" Place She Believes Responsible for Son's Downfall.

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Ohillicothe, Mo., Farmers Do Not Want Warehouse Commission-

Southwest

February 7th and 21st Cotton Belt Route will sell round trip tickets as follows: Stuttgart, \$7.95; Pine

Bluff, \$8.75; Texarkana, \$11.10; Shreveport, \$12.60; Tyler, \$14; Dallas, \$14.40; Ft. Worth, \$14.55; Waco, \$15; Houston, \$15; Galveston, \$15; San Antonio, \$15.

"The Texas Trains" will take you there quickly and comfortably. Leaves St. Louis 5 p. m.

COTTON BELT DOUTE

Like reductions to other points. Ask or write.

GIRL AWARDED HONORS HOPES TO BECOME A TEACHER IN THE OLD "HIGH"



Miss Hazel Louise Tompkins, Winner of Washington University Scholarship, Maintained General Average of 93.5 for Four Years of High School Course.

for Four Years of High School Course was and although her grades were excellent in all studies, her best marks were always received in Greek and Latin were her favorite studies and although her grades were excellent in all studies, her best marks were always received in Greek and Latin were her favorite studies and although her grades were excellent in all studies, her best marks were always received in Greek or Latin.

The scholarship that has been awarded me, I was at the course of the fact that she was kept at home almost a half-quarter by scarlet fever during the end of my four years term at Washington that she is to half-quarter by scarlet fever during the early part of her High School course was 835-and that she is to be given the opportunity schoolarship of the High School for mouse that she is to be given the opportunity she study, her per cents being always above that was not necessary for her to take an examination in any study, her per cents being always above the mark that exempts from examination in the High School from now until september, as the Washington University schoolarship during the whole time it was not necessary for her to take an examination in the High School for mouse the mark tha

Port N. N. Stranahan was served with papers today in 65 suits against him, in-volving every importation of sugar through this port since 1897. Millions are involved. The papers made a barricade two feet high between the collector and his secretary, on the other side of the double desk.

DBJECT TO M'DAVID'S BILL

Ohillicothe, Mo., Farmers Do Not Want Warehouse Commission-

ers to Inspect Hay.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Jan. 28.—A protest against the bill introduced by Senator Monard providing for the inspection of hay as parts of the duties of the railroad and harmonic of the legislature today.

Lighting Bids Feb. 14.

The Board of Public Improvements held a meeting yesterday and decided to receive bids for lighting the city south of Keokuk street February 14. The old contracts expire on February 16 and 24. Over 1600 69-1 minutes the district. Bidders will be required to furnish incandescent illumination by combustion or hydro-carbon gas.

Union Station

At Lowest Rates Yet,

February 7th and 21st

natives are clamoring for education that they may steel. When Lieut. Emmons of the United States navy was investigating conditions in Alaska at President Roose-

the other side of the double desk.

The cases are brought by the sugar trust, which attempted to do away with the system of sugar test under the Dingley tariff act of July 24, 1897, and are based ucation. "I have talked with a great many of your

head men." he told one of the chiefs, "aud need is education. Why do you want ed ucation? What good do you think it will

like the white man," answered the Alaskan. "He is smart and steals. We, too, want to be smart, so we can steal and keep out of jail."

JUDGE WOULDN'T HEAR MAYOR

Protest of Former Building Commissioner Against Mayor's Action in Deposing Him Heard.

At the hearing of the protest of George U. Helmburger, former building commissioner, who was removed from office by Mayor Wells, whose verdict, at a trial found the building commissioner guilty of charges preferred against him.

Liquozone can cure it.

And any sick one, anywhere, may try dit at our expense. We will gladly buy dit at our expense. We will gladly buy the first bottle—a 50c bottle—and give it to any sick one free. You don't need I to rely on those who were cured by it. You may test it, without a penny of cost, he was a single of the protest o

Civil Service Examinations Are For First Time Religious Exer-Announced for Feb. 23 and cises in Memory of Dead Presi-24-Salary \$600.

CIVIL ENGINEER NEEDED SCHOOL PROGRAMS MONDAY

try Also to Be Filled by Examination.

The United States civil service commission announces an examination Feb. 23 of the churches of St. Louis today and and 24 to fill existing vacancies and such vacancies as may occur in the corps of teachers in the Indian service.

The observance will extend over two days, because the day fails on Sunday this teachers in the Indian service.

The salary of a teacher in the Indian

service is from \$540 to \$600 a year. Day on the favorite flower of the point for the school teachers are usually pair. \$60 a month for ten months in the year. At such schools a housekeeper is appointed 2t \$30 month. Wives of male applicants for teacher's positions are eligible as house-

RECEIVER FOR PEPER ESTATE

Henry L. Cornet Appointed at In-stance of Heirs Who Are Contesting Will.

Judge Sale in the Circuit Court yes-

terday appointed Henry L. Cornet re-

ceiver for the property of Christian Pe-per, millionaire tobacco manufacturer. Three men, a woman and a boy were stressed by Deputy United States Marshals Louis Wild and Jack Wild and on Charges of selling colored of the High School ourse of the Charge of manufacturing uncolored oleo-margarina without paying a tax of one-margarina with who died Dec. 26, 1903. The application

paying for them \$1 per week. It is a good way to save money. Come and see my beautiful line of diamonds and watches. 25 years on Olive street. You know me, F. H. Ingalls, 1223 Olive street,

dent Are Announced.

Vacancy in Bureau of Plant Indus- Thousands of Pink Carnations Will Be Worn Two Days Throughout Country.

McKinley Day will be observed in many

held in all of the schools.

In the churches the sermons and music

will have reference to the day.
"Lead, Kindly Light," and "Nearer, My
God, to Thee" and other favorite hymns

toacher's positions are eligible as housekeepers.

This examination is announced in addition to the one scheduled in the spring manual for April 20 and is held in view of the urgent need of filling present vacancles. Applicants in St. Louis may apply at the postofine. The secretary of the local board will furnish application blanks. Applicants must not be less than 20 years of age.

An examination will be held Feb. 23 for a vacancy in the engineering division of the department of agriculture. A civil congineer is needed to act as chief of the congineering in the surveying, construction and maintenance of highways. Applicants must have had expertence in the surveying, construction and maintenance of highways. Applicants must be no solved the construction and maintenance of highways. Applicants must be no solved to the commission is also desirous of filling a vacancy in the position of scientific aid in the bureau of plant industry. Women are barred from this position. The applicant must be in good health and must be tending to quality him for this special work. The salary is \$600 a year and the post its at Miams. Fis.

Feb. 22 is the last day for filing applications for this position.

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PARENTS SEARCH FOR THEIR MISSING SON. BAN TO BE PUT



Gov. Folk Wants Carrying of Con-cealed Weapons Made a Felony.

"Three-fourths of the crimes in St. Louis last year resulted from persons carrying pistols," said Gov. Folk today.

to say whether a man who makes a c tinual practice of carrying a conces weapon and holding in jeopardy the li of others, shall not suffer slike with

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Jan. 28.

BIG BARGAIN WEEK AT KENNARD'S

Alterations are in progress. In another week we will show the Model Curtain Department of America.

We are crowded for room and must close out some lines of goods to give us the de-

The bargains of the week will be arranged in Groups and we submit them to our customers and the public as extraordinary values.

GROUP 1

12 patterns of Lace Curtains, including various gradesworth up to \$12.50 \$6.75

GROUP 2

20 patterns of Portieres, different grades and coloringsworth up to \$10.00 \$5.50

Short Lots. 3 Sanitary Couches

6 Iron Cribs 5 Brass Cribs 15 Sample Blankets 12 Sample Comforts

> 20 Sofa Pillows 32 Rope Portieres 20%

From Regular Prices.

GROUP 3

10 Brass Beds, all desirable styles-former prices \$25.00 to \$40.00 — your \$22.50 choice this week

GROUP 4

12 Iron Beds, all good patterns-former prices \$8.50 to \$15.00—your choice \$7.50

Many other bargains besides those enumerated above

J. KENNARD & SONS CARPET CO. Washington Av., 4th and St. Charles.

One Home in Five

Has Someone Cured by Liquozone. Won't You Try It-Free?

have been cured of little ills; some know instant benefit. that their lives have been saved by it.

These homes are scattered everywhere. Your neighbors and friends live in some lof them. If you will only ask about Liquozone there are plenty to tell you about it. It is wrong to stay sick with a germ disease while millions know that Liquozone can cure it.

COL WILSON IS APPOINTED

President Makes Kansas City
Editor Member of Board of Visitors to the Naval Academy.

Washington, Jan 28.—The President has appointed Col. W. R. Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star member of the beard of visitors to the Naval Academy as Annapolis for the Naval Academy as Annapolis for the Naval Academy as Annapolis for the Present year. Gent Felix Agmus of Raltimore has declined a similar appointment, because he will be absent from this country when the Board makes in America.

The virtues of Liquozone are derived of three same in Liquozone Cures

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The process of making takes 14 days, and requires immense apparatus. At the send of two weeks we get one cubic inches of Liquozone for each 1250 cubic inches of gas used. The attainment of this product has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The main result is, to get into a liquid, and thus into the blood, a powerful, yet and the drugs in use combined.

How Liquozone Cures

The virtues of Liquozone are derived of the same into in the best oxygen producers. No drugs, no alcohol—nothing but this gas enters into the back of the same in the best oxygen producers. No drugs, no alcohol—nothing but this gas enters into the best oxygen producers. No drugs, no alcohol—nothing but this gas enters into the best oxygen producers. No drugs, no alcohol—nothing but this gas enters into the best oxygen producers. No drugs, no alcohol—nothing but this gas enters into the best oxygen producers. No drugs, no the best oxygen producers. No dr

Liquozone—the value to you. Men have liquozone can cure it.

And any sick one, anywhere, may try discovery used in the cure of sickness.

We need not tell you that we proved Liquozone well before buying it. For years it was tested through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others. It Judge Kinsey refused yesterday to allow Mayor Wells to go on the stand to make an explanation, declaring that he did not care to go any further than the friends tell you how it cured them, and ones, considered incurable, we proved that period to the control of the cured them, and ones, considered incurable, we proved that the friends tell you how it cured them, and ones, considered incurable, we proved that

did not care to go any further than the record.

The Mayor's verdict found Heimburger guilty of permitting substitution of inferior building materials in construction of public buildings. Immediately after the verdict was given. The case was taken to the Circuit Court by Heimburger.

The contention of Heimburger is that Mayor Wells was acting out of his rights in acting in a judiciary capacity, the defense holding that the mayor's office is purely an executive one. The city contends that the mayor acted entirely within his rights.

One or the other? Won't you let your cases obtainable. With thousands of sick ones, considered incurable, we proved that the did what medicine could not do. Then, and then only, did we pay the price.

Since then we have spent nearly \$2,000,000 to make Liquozone known. We have bought the first bottle and given it free to every sick one we learned of. These people told others, and the others told others. The result is that Liquozone is now used by the sick of nine nations; by physicians and hospitals everywhere. It is constantly used in millions of homes in America. since then we have spent nearly \$2,000,000 to make Liquozone known. We have bought the first bottle and given it free to every sick one we learned of. These people told others, and the others told others. The result is that Liquozone is now more widely employed toan any medicine ever was. And no one can doubt that it is doing more for sick humanity than all the drugs in use combined.

We judge from our records that one home in five, the country over, has some one whom Liquozone has cured. Some have been cured of little ills; some know that their lives have been saved by it.

These homes are scattered everywhere. Your neighbors and friends live in some of them. If you will only ask about Liquozone there are plenty to tell you bout it. It is wrong to stay sick with a germ disease while millions know that Liquozone—the value to you. Men have liquozone—the value of liquozone—the value to you. Men have liquozone—the value to you. Men have liquozone—the value of liquozone—

Germ Diseases

used, and some of these diseases medicine never cures.

Liquozone alone can destroy the cause of these troubles. It goes wherever the blood goes, so that no germ can escape it. The results are almost inevitable. Diseases which have resisted medicine for years yield at once to Liquozone. "Incurable" diseases are cured by it. In any stage of any disease in this list the results are so certain that we will gladly send to any patient who asks it an absolute guaranty.

50c Bottle Free

If you need Liquozone, and have never used it, please send us the coupon below. We will then send you an order on a local druggist for a full-sized bottle—a 50s bottle—and will pay the druggist ourselves for it. This applies only to the first bottle, of course—to those wao have never used it.

These are the known germ diseases; all due to germs or to poisons which germs create. These are the diseases to which medicine does not apply, for drugs cannot kill inside germs.

All that medicine can do for these troubles is to act as a tonic, aiding Nature to overcome the germs. But those results are indirect and uncertain, depending on the patient's condition. A cure is always doubtful when drugs are used, and some of these diseases medicine never cures.

Liquozone alone can destroy the cause of these troubles. It goes wherever the blood goes, so that no germ can escape it. The results are almost inevitable. Dis-

Liquozone costs 50c and \$1.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON for this offer may not appear again. Fill on the blanks and mail it to The Liquid Chance Comman, 450-461 Wabash Av., Chicago.

ST. LOUIS MAN SORRY HE QUIT

He Owned Stock in Property Which Has Now Produced the World's Most Valuable Jewel, but Grew Discouraged and Sold.

DEPRESSIONS IN SOIL SHOW SITE OF SPARKLERS

Diamond King Beit Had Paroxysm of Rage After Viewing Property Which His Agents Neglected Chance to Buy.

Capt. C. E. Stuart, who was connected with the Boer War show at the World's Fair, declared to a Post-Dispatch reportyesterday that the discovery of a \$4,000;-000 diamond in the Premier diamond mines 16 miles west of the city of Pretoria, South Africa, was in the nature of sad news to

"I was formerly a stockholder in that company," he said. "After the close of the Boer war in 1902 I was in Pretoria. The noor prospector some time before, and he and kept his discovery a secret. An agent of the Kimberly mines examined the propany, was formed, and I was one of the

"But after holding my stock for several

That was in 1903. In 1904 the mine began to produce, and gems to the value of \$2,560,-000 per month have been taken from it Now this immense gem, weighing, according to the press dispatches, 3032 can nas and worth \$4,000,000, has been disco

"The ground on which the mine is located is probably the richest acre on earth. It lies 16 miles west of Pretoria. It is a bare spot of earth, and its boundaries are irregular in shape. It was poor farming land, and seven years ago a Boer farmer sold

er in allowing such fabilious wealth to

"A stock company of comparatively noor men was organized to work the mines. Four hundred thousand dollars worth of stock was subscribed at \$400 per share. In the list of subscribers, of which I was one, there were several Americans.

"At the time new laws were being enacted for the Transvaul government, and among them was a new diamond law, requiring seven-tenths of the gross revenues of all mines to be paid into the governmental treasury as royalty, the government sharing proportionately in the expense of production. This legislation, together with slow returns and dire predictions concerning the blue clay, disheartened many stockholders, among them myself, and we sold our holdings at a loss.

Then there was a change. The mine probegan to give up its wealth, and has produced three times its capital stock per mouth. It yielded three times the output of the Kumberly mines, and the several to the Kumberly which the government obtains from it is greater than the combined revenue of all the gold mines in the objannesburg district.

By a compact entered into with the kimberly compact entered into with the kimberly company the production is restricted. The normal output has about been reached, and from this time on the share of the Pretoria mines in the share of the supply of diamonds will be about \$1,000,000 per month.

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CHARITY AND PATRIOTISM MARK PROGRESSIVE ORDER OF THE WEST



Chairmon Press Com., Grand Secretary, Progressive Order of the West.



membership of 4000, are expected to be in helding the next convocation. Kansas attendance. The meetings will be presided to the Kimberly Diamond Co. Experis we're sent to examine the property. They found a sub-stratum of blue clay and reported that if diamonds were found the quality would be inferior. The offer to sell was in consequence rejected.

"In October, 1908, Alfred Beit, president of the Kimberly company and the richest man in South Africa, visited Pretoria and the mines. That night he suffered a stroke of apoplexy and the rumor in the city was that the attack was brought on from indignation and worry over his agent's blun-der in allowing such fabilous wealth to

"COFFIN NAIL" HIT ON THE HEAD

North Alton Town Council Will Be Asked to Prohibit Sale of Cigarettes.

The citizens of North Alten have decreed that the cigarette and the cigarette paper

The Shadow Clue



know the various characters of each copper and coal are found, the location of a diamond mine is considered to merent accident.

Dents Show Diamonds.

A diamond mine is never found save where there is a peculiar indentation of the sarth's surface. This indentation of the sarth's surface. The fact that diamond the various kinds of the wellage in the sarth's surface. The fact that diamond we say that the sarth of the

CAUSED HIS ARREST

M. I. De Vor kin, M.D.

Grand ITaster, P. O. of the West.

Miles from Delagoa Bay, west of Portuguese East Africa. There was a signit depression in the earth on the watershed, and this fact with the outer crust of yellow clay, gave a poor prospector has the only index a diamond prospector can have.

Experts Were Fooled.

This indentation satisfied the poor prospector that he had found a diamond miles but the Boer war cloud was gathering and he waited. He kept his secret until the class of the West will be held this morning, but the Boer war cloud was gathering and he waited. He kept his secret until the class of the West will be presided to the kept his secret until the class of the West will be presided to the kept his secret until the class of the war, and not until the cessare to the Kimberly Diamond Co. Experts were sont to examine the property. They cound as sub-stratum of blue clay and resorted that if diamonds were found the until life of the war, and not until the cessare to the Kimberly Diamond Co. Experts were sent to examine the property. They cound a sub-stratum of blue clay and resorted that if diamonds were found the until life of the war, and not until the cessare to the Kimberly Diamond Co. Experts were sent to examine the property. They cound a sub-stratum of blue clay and resorted that if diamonds were found the until life of the control of the c

POPE PRAISES YANKEE LADS

Pius X Commends Boys of American College at Rome for Good Work. pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and I

York World. Copyright, 1605, by the Press Pub. Co. ROME, Jan. 28.—Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American College here, a few days of the American College here, a few day ago presented to the Pope all the ramwho had received prizes at the recent ditribution of medals and diplomas at the school of propaganda. Pius X remarks that, considering the number of student in the American College, a larger proportion of prizes was obtained by it than hany other college here, and praised the Zeal of the American boys, exhorting the to keep up the honor of their collegivable he considered one of the best in Rome.

KAUFFMAN PICTURES TO GO

Collection of Valuable Paintings and Pieces of Sculpture to Be Sold Are on Exhibition. By Leased Wire From the New York Bure

of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The art collecti of the late J. W. Kauffman of St. Louis, comprising more than 100 paintings and comprising more than 100 paintings and pieces of sculpture, has been placed on exhibition at the American Art Galleries prior to sale at auction on Feb. 3.

The Waggaman collection of pictures from Washington sold last week is considered of a higher order, but the Kauffaca; collection is also of fine quality, though of a more popular order.

The paintings are said to represent in value upward of \$250,000.

JUVENILE COURT IS MRS. B. F. GRAY, JR., IS COLOSSAL DIAMO STRONGLY FAVORED Q. A. R. PRESIDENT STIRS HOTEL C

Alonzo J. Whiteman. Alleged Forger, Who Escaped Officers by Leap From Train, Caught.

East St. Louis Citizens Realize Successful Candidate, Now in Necessity of Tribunal for Protection of Waifs.

Successful Candidate, Now in Necessity of Tribunal for Protection of Waifs. Protection of Waifs.

WAS ON VISIT HOME INSTRUCTOR GIVES VIEWS OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN DEBATE ON THE WEA

This'll Satisfy 'Em. The miners may strike.

And coal scarce may be.
But none are satisfied till
The Sequachee News they artersville Oor. Sequachee

Detectives Say Man Arrested "Place to Remedy Conditions No Spirited Contests Enliven An- Mr. Shaughnessy Ends Discuss Here Four Months Ago, Is Which Tend Toward Wrong nual Meeting—Delegates to by Saying He Will Buy It

Weil's Band Directors Elected.

At the annual meeting of Well's Kand Co., held yesterday, the following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Edward Devoy, Edward L. Prectorius, Russell E. Gardner, G. Lacy Crawford, Isaac Sell E. Gardn sell E. Gardner, G. Lacy Crawford, Issae A. Hedges, Charles F. Wenneker, William H. Greeg, Jr. Harry J. Walker, William Well. Resolutions complimenting Bandmaster Weil and the band were adopted. Plans for the inauguration of a movement to tour the band were decided upon.

Nothing in recent years has agitated the hotel clerks of St. Louis like the news that a \$4,600,000 diamond has been discovered in the Transvani.

At a special meeting of the Hotel Clerks.

Literary and Debating Club ways and means were discussed for acquiring desired information concerning the three-colors of the colors of

Member of Band.

Information has been received at the office of the Pitherton describes agreed in the source of the Pitherton describes agreed in the State of the Pitherton describes agreed in the source of the Pitherton describes agreed in the State of the Pitherton describes agreed in the Pitherton describes agreed in the State of the Pitherton describes agreed in the Pitherton describes agreed in the State of the Pitherton describes agreed in the State of the Pitherton describes agreed in the Pitherton desc

No Jug Famine.

ST. LOUIS people are appreciating this unexampled opportunity to secure first-class housefurnishings at half their value. Some of the best bargains in this Immense \$100,000 stock, including all of the Office Furniture, will be put on sale this week.

390 SHEETS of fine quality, good as25c PILLOW SLIPS to match 8c BLANKETS worth \$1.50, per 50c LACE CURTAINS To clean them 30c PORTIERES that would be bargains at \$5.00.

MATTRESSES-Elegant Sanitary Pine and the best Cotton-Top Mattresses you have ever seen, and a brand-new one at that, \$1.75 ROCKERS AND CHAIRS-

We have an unlimited assortment from the finest 30c T HIS IS THE ONLY PLACE where you can secure genuine World's Fair Hotel and State Building Furniture at bargain prices. We have the entire content s of the Inside Inn, American, Grand View, Forest Park and many other hotels and numerous State Buildings.

and exhibits that will be sold at ridiculous prices. \$14.50

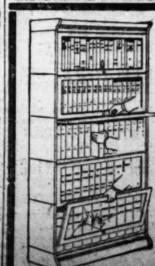
and others in proportion. CHINA AND GLASSWAREhave an aimost unlimited stock of good hotel Chins and lassware, and will close it out, at very low prices. It find everything you want, but will quote as samples!

RUGS—Nover in your life have you seen such barside Inn was furnished throughout with imported Reversible
Smyrna Rugs—while they last they go at \$2.50
Also a lot of fine Axminster, Brussels and Velvet Rugs,
bedroom size.

SPRINGS-Double supported. \$1.25 SIDEBOARDS AND CHIFFONIERS

Sideboards \$9.75 Chiffoniers \$4.50

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NEW IDEAS, SUPERIOR WORK AND FINISH. ALSO GUNN SECTIONAL BOOK CASES.

GUNN FILING CABINETS. SEE OUR ROLL TOP DESK, 50-inch

HOLDS FIRST INDOOR MEET OF SEASON

BOUT CARDED FOR C. A. C.'s NEXT SHOW

M'COY WAS ONCE

Indiana Boxer Began at Bottom, but Learned Quickly From Masters of Game.

HOW HE TRICKED RYAN.

Went From Syracuse Tommy to Fitz, Who Taught Him How to Punch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-When Kid Mc Coy was in his prime he was one of the greatest fighters the world has ever known. There has been considerable discussion concerning his career since his recent reent from the ring. In 1894 he was just budding into manhood.

Possessed of great height and reach for

lad of his weight, and with it a lot of seed, and the faculty of picking up owiedge of his chosen profession and re-ning it, McCoy went to Detroit to assist mmy Ryan in his preparation for his

match with Jack Dempsey.
"Parson" Davies engaged the "Kid," and being eager to get experience he was not loath to put the gloves on with the world-beating Ryan, and take his bumps in daily workouts. And Ryan, who, when in training, is not the most amiable person in the orld, did not spare the young Hoosier; on the contrary, he heaped all kinds of abuse onto McCoy.

In the first place he sent the "Kid" to cheap boarding house, while Thomas lived at a big hotel. Then he forced the "Kid" to do all the dirty work, and in the presence of visitors every afternoon he gave him some awful beatings. To all this Mc-Coy submitted without a whimper, for he was anxious to learn. He proved an apt pupil, although Ryan took him for a sim-

He picked up all of Tommy's cleverness

but refrained from showing it.

Later on McCoy worked his way to New where Bob Fitzsimmons was training to fight Dan Creedon for the middieweight championship, and to Bob the Kid proffered his services. Fitz being shy of trainers, and McCoy being willing to work for his board, the youngster was

promptly engaged.

He utilized all that he had learned from Ryan in his bouts with Fitz and the lanky fellow was greatly impressed with the Hoosier boy's work, and complimented him highly, telling him that if he would take care of himself he would some day ome a great puglist.

Learned Hitting From Fitz. Meanwhile McCoy watched old Bob very closely, and soon caught on to the Australian's knack of hitting. Some weeks after the Fitzsimmons-Creedon battle Mo-Coy boarded a freight train and got to



A great detective romance will begin tomorrow in the Post-Dispate. It is the story of a St. Louis patch. It is the story of a St. Louis detectives. The author Ivan Whin has never done a finer piece of work than this novel. The plot is seemingly involved and not until the last chapter are you permitted to catch more than a glimpse of the true solution; then you are given a logical summing up which fixes the guilt upon the proper person. The first chapter will be printed tomorrow and the last sunday.

Special to the Post-Dispate.

San France(Sco. Jan. 28.—Had Ole Sjostron's tomb of ice on an arretic lained in the Beliping and the color of the fisherms of the own and in the Bohering served in the feather which have as the moment of the fisherman's death.

Five years ago this young Narwegian, Sjostron, disappeared from Baranoff station. Nobody knew what became of him, and finally people ceased to wonder. A few weeks ugo the body was arrived from Baranoff and the news of him, and finally people creased to wonder. A few weeks ugo the body was arrived from Baranoff and the news of this remarkable discovery was brought by her first mate, Knute Peterson.

The barkentine City of Papeete has arrived from Baranoff and the news of the same than the locked as if a leep, but, sure some the alignment from Baranoff and the news of the same throughly processived that not arrived from Baranoff and the news of the same throughly processed that the leep and set in the same throughly processed the new of the same throughly processed that the leep and the same throughly processed the same throughly processed that the leep and the same throughly processed thr

This Clever Bantam Is Carded to Meet Monte Attell Next Month



JIMMY WALSH.

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a mile. It was not a trial against time, but a race in which there were five starters, which makes the performance more meretorious. The former record was held by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr. He drove his own car over this course last year in 6:50. FROZEN FOR FIVE YEARS

fectly Preserved.

Body of Norwegian Fisherman He Wore Old Army Cap and Car-Imbedded in Ice Was Per-

The word nere to be retired to the stud, her racing days being over. She will go to county. J W. Coll, the rowner, has not declived to what hoper she will be bred.

WILD MAN IN TENNESEE

He Wore Old Army Cap and Carried an Order From General Grant.

HUNTINGTON, tenn., and 28.—A wild man has been captured near Ruray, in a carried and the county of the other of the course of the meeting the Car and in the course of the meeting the Car and in the course of the deputation from their province waited upon the Car and in the course of the deputation from their province waited upon the Carried that they could hear a curious noise at night, but the white a people paid little attention to them. The peared, and when spoken to fell on the finally claimed they saw a wild man, and a province of the course of the deputation boldly she pursues a hard race.

They are confirmed in their belief by province waited upon the Car and in the course of the meeting the Car is said to have stated that all Russian land would be divided equally among the peared, and when spoken to fell on the finally claimed they saw a wild man, and a specific pear the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown they sketed a three-mile dashed they saw a wild man, and a place of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the course of the deputation boldly shown the pears of the course of the course of the course of the course of

Secial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The first inside information concerning the part played by the political societies in the events at St. Potersourg last Sunday has reached this city. It was in the form of a cablegram from the headquarters in Switzerland of the Russian Social Democrat party to Abraham, editor of the Jowish Daily Forward. It reads:

"Our party led the movement entirely on the Vascill island, the Vyborg district and no dle Petersburg. Father Gopon was strongly under the influence of, and guided by our organ sation.

"Social Democrats took possession of a chiting shop and openly printed prec'amains which were distributed among the opie!"

Merabers of the Social Democrat party re regard the cablegram as strong evisive of the universal character of the upproper in Russia and that it had its source political propagands.





RACE RESULTS AND ENTRIES

RESULTS AT HOT SPRINGS.

Disagreeable weather somewhat reduced the usual Saturday crowd today. Commercial Athletic Club Announces Bout Between Two The event was the fourth, Arlington Hotel stakes at seven and a half fur-Good Bantams for Jan. 7.

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Mechanus
Ool. Simpson
Juvenalis
Sol Smith
The Rabbit

.104 Possession

95 Foxy 100 Jimalong 110 *R. Q. Smith 90 Red Fox 90 *Ethel Davis 110

Monday's New Orleans Entries.

scheduled.

The new fight club could hardly have picked up a better pair of little fellows for its debut in the new quarters. If the C. A. C. makes good on its promise of bringing Walsh and the younger Attell together, local fight fans will have an opportunity of enjoying a bout of class, even in the temporary inertness of the West End Club.

Monte Attell is well known to all the St. Louis fight contingent. He has fought good battles at the West End Club in his every out at the Easton avenue coliseum and wound up his career there with a knockout of Johnny Regan just before Promoter Haughton put the ban on him.

Jimmy Walsh is gererally recognized as one of the best bantams in the country today. He has earned decisions or draws with the best of the little fellows on both sides of the water, and the eastern critics seem to regard him as championship timber. The pair should make a whirlwind fight.

LONDON LIKES THE

Newest Play of the Great French Revolution Makes a Big Hit.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—If the opinion of a first-night audience be accepted in evi
MONGAY 8 New Officials Editifies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

New Officials and Post-Dispatch.

New Officials 23.—Official entries for Monday are: Monday are:
First race, three-fourths of a mile, fillies, maidens, 5-year-olds;
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Second rece, three and one-half furiongs, maidens, 2-year-olds;
Mait 108 Leonard Joe Hayman 110 dence, Miss Julia Neilson and Mr. Fred Terry have found popular success in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

Indeed, it is a fine, romantic play, well staged and well acted. Those who love startling adventures and chivalric self-sac-rifices will find them at the New Theater. The period is of the Revolution, with Paris red with blood, the French highways dotted with fugitives, and England watch-

the release of Fitchers analysis and Hickey, who were sold to the Cleveland American League club at the close of last season, and has traded Catcher Abbott to the Philadelphia National League club for Shortstop Hulswitt. Columbus has released Catcher Simon to Peoria, III., and Third Baseman Purtell to Decatur, III.



Juniors Win Championship.

Monday's Hot Springs Entries.

HOT SPRINGS, Jan. 30.—Entries.

First race, three-eighths of a mile, maiden two-rear-olds:

100 Agrala

livan), won; Fay Templeton 100 (McBride), second; San Jose 105 (Bonner), third. Time, 1:084%.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Waterspout 94 (Greenfield), won; Educate 104 (Chandler), second; Frestano 85 (Fountain), third. Time, 1:3746.

Third race, seven furlongs—Cincinnatius 107 (McBride), won; Anvil 104 (Wright), second; Sol Lichtenstein 105 (Clark), third. Time, 1:34 4-5.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles, the California Oaks—Loretta M. 117 (Prior), won; Del Carina 112 (Jones), second; Lady Goodrich 112 (Bell), third. Time, 2:033.

Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Mai Tenny 96 (Anderson), won; Modicum 94 (Fountain), second; G. W. Trahern 96 (McBride), third. Time, 1:57.

Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs—Big Beach 112 (Bonner), won; Albert Fir 112 (Alarie), second; True Wing 107 (Anderson), third. Time, 1:274.

RESULTS AT ASCOT. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-Ascot Pari

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(Collins), second; Flea 155 (Rice), third.
Time, 2:20.

Second race, six furlongs—Couterpoise 108
(Fuller), first; Happy Chappy 100 (Perrine), second; St. Winifred 100 (Morarity), third.
Time, 1:14%

Third race, one mile and one-fourth, the Ascot Handleap—Oxford 110 (Fuller), first; Schoolmate 114 (Otis), second; Horatius 107
(Michaelis), third. Time, 2:06.

Fourth race, Brooks course—Iras 90 (McDaniel), first; Golden Light 100 (Tooman), second; Mortana Peeress 33 (Kent), third.
Time, 2:04.

Fifth race, one mile—Tim Bayne 100 (Tooman), second; Emperor of India 115 (Miller), third. Time, 1:41%.

Sixth race, mile and fifty yards—Bliseful 104 (McDaniel), first; Ralph Young 1:9 (Helgerson), second; Padua 112 (Lynch), third. Time, 1:44%.

PESHITTS AT NEW ORIFANS Fifth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:

Black Art 95 Foxy 97

Our Lillie 100 Jimalong 110

Jigger 110 *R. Q. Smith 105

Woodclaim 90 Red Fox 57

*Pancreatis 90 *Ethel Davis 103

Poco Wa No 110

Sixti race, one mile and 70 yards, selling:

*Priority 91 *Tete Noir 85

*Bard of Avon 102 *Togo 91

*Falkland 100 *Ben Heywood 110

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

In first race, Mathis and Saldora couled, Griffin entify.

RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS. RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 28.—
First race, five furlongs—Agnes Virginia 100 (Baird), first; Mon Amour 105 (Salling), second; Queen Esther 105 (W. Robins), third. Time, 1:02 1-5.
Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Fannette 111 (W. Hennessy), won; Contention 111 (J. Hennessy), second; Belie of Portland 111 (H. Phillips), third. Time, 1:08 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs—Florentine 96 (J. Molnityre), first; Rapid Water 101 (J. Martin), second; Sadducee 102 (McCafferty), third. Time, 1:13 1-5.
Fourth race, one mile—Phil Finch 16 (Baird), first; Gay Boy 122 (Dominick), second; Monaco Maid 95 (Aubuchon), third Time, 1:140 4-5.

Fifth race, one mile and seventy yards

Dropping of Georgetown Games by Harvard to Protect Negro Player, Raises Question.

Good Bantams for Jan. 7.

Manager Joe Cappells of the new Commercial Athletic Club announces that he has carded Monta Authority was 1800 added. The attendance was 1800 added. Track fast; weather turning reprised to the control of the next entertainment to be held for the old West Ead Club collseum on Olive street.

Manager Cappells says that he has had conference with Building Commissioner Smith in regard to the safety of the old building. Commissioner Smith held that the excluding Commissioner Smith held that he could not permit a crowd to gather under it unless it was strengthened.

The new club, according to Manager Cappells, will accede to all the demands of the commissioner He says that he has made arrangements for strengthening the roof and the bout will be held there as scheduled.

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Monday's Hot Springs Entries.

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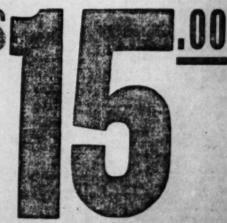
Great Little Feather-Weight Battered Eastern Fighter All Over the Ring for Six Rounds.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.—Tommy Mur-phy of New York was badly battered here tonight by Abe Attell of San Francisco in a six-round bout. From start to finish At-

though his present position as a vice-presi-dent of the Colorado Coal and Fuel Co. brings but an ordinary compensation and

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ENVIRONMENT MADE THIS WOMAN A MURDERESS BUT THIS FACT WILL NOT SAVE HER FROM THE GALLOWS

Mrs. Kate Edwards Was Dragged Down the Social Scale by Brutal Husband and Forced to Associate With Negroes, With One of Whom She Became Infatuated and Plotted Her Husband's Death. Shudders for Her Unhappy Children.

interest in all the little occupations and solices that mercifully make us forget.

Death is approaching, and as though before a physical presence, she cowers, wail
There is another phase of the life his-

There is another phase of the life list tory of this woman which should be carefully considered in judging of her case. Kate Edwards, from the time she was 14 years old, or for a period of 25 years, has been subject to seizures of an epileptic nature.

As she walks about, her streaming eyes.

large in its wondering eyes it asks visitor: "What's the matter wiv my nmy? Why does my mommy cry?"

shoot me? Oh, if only God were good to me and would let me lie, down and die."

The mother of Kate Edwards was an epileptic of a pronounced type, who died from burns received through falling on a content of the conte

n the first degree at September sessions.

a family of 19 children.

Of the court of oyer and terminer, in ing, for one cause and another, before the board of pardons of the commonwealth of training school in St. Louis, but she prov this, and it was only at its last incorrigible and ran away. sitting, in ecember, 1904, that the peti-

READING, Pa., Jan. 25.—"All my life I have lived in misery; I cannot believe good Gov. Pennypacker will let me go to such a miserable death."

Briefly stating the history of the case, I have lived a miserable death."

miserable death."

John Edwards was found dead on the morning of July 4, 1901. Kate Edwards, Pacing her narrow cell in the Berks his wife; his daughter, Mary, Samuel County prison, weeping, moaning, crying Greason, Charles Rollins, "Bill" Jones and Wood, the condemned woman is frenzied "Shorty" Thompson (all of the men neand crazed with terror of the black gal-lows that hourly loom more imminent mitted to prison on information alleging the murder of John Edwards.

oh. I'm cold all over. My flesh is in September, 1901. Samuel Greason was cold. It's loose from my bones. My blood tried and convicted in December, 1901. All is cold. My whole body trembles and my the others were discharged.

Very bowels quiver within me."

A woman through and through, purely a creature of emotion and feeling, the philosophic stoleism that calms and deadens the anguish of men in such an the vengeance of her husband when her Panic-stricken and totally unstrung, she beyond the appeal of reason, beyond murdered John Edwards. The child, Alma

As she walks about, her streaming eyes presence of ignorant people, in whose eyes en in her hands, her body heaving they were just simply "fits," and presently rith her sobs, the little tot trundles after, Kate Edwards herself became accustomed ing at her skirts, and with trouble to their recurrence and grew to regard them merely as a passing inconvenience.

As a result, although she had these fits at varying intervals for 20 years, sometimes as often as two or three times a year, she never was under the treatment or ob-And the mother walls in added torture: she never was under the treatment or ob-th, why must I hang? Why must they servation of a physician for them until Hisgrace my children? Oh, can't they do she became an inmate of the Berks Coun-

me and would let me lie down and die."

from butns received through falling on a Mrs. Edwards was convicted of murder store in an epileptic fit. She was one of

tem, 1962, her case has been pend-have both been pronounced degenerates. Mary had been sent to a missionary

Kate Edwards' counsel never knew her to be an epileptic until over a year after tion for a commutation of the death sentence to a sentence of life imprisonment to be an epileptic until over a year after the and been tried and convicted. Consequently this phase of her case has never dently this phase of her case has never been presented to a jury. To the board of pardons it has been presented, but never sentence to be hanged in the Berks County prison on Feb. 16, 1906.

Ther case is, in many respects, without a parallel in the history of crime. The motive alleged is possibly the most singular that has ever come before a court of justice.

The dently this phase of her case has never been presented to a jury. To the board of pardons it has been presented, but never with the weight of authoritative opinions and study by experts. The expense incident to securing expert opinions and testimony has in itself made such a course impossible.

Mrs. Edwards herself is absolutely without means.



he simply refused to work at all until presently the little fund was wasted. So the tale might be prolonged indefinitely—of how he mocked his wife's religion, how he scoffed and ridiculed her when she walked eight miles each way to get to church and take communion from the hand of the kind pastor who had catechised her and baptized her children. How he taunted her, saying: "Do they give you better wine than my whisky?" How he nagged at her and abused her because of it until she ceased going to church alto-These facts generalized and necessarily

compressed and stripped of their detail, together with many more of a similar nature, are plentifully to be had on the testimony of the people of the various communities in which they lived.

his wife join him and Greason, the least, at their drink.

With regard to Kate Edwards, her declaration is that she first fell under the negro's power when both he and she were in a state of intoxication. This was on an

became singularly infatuated with

Her Attorney's Plea.

Oliver Lentz, a bright young attorney of this city, has made a gallant fight for his rigor of the law?

Since Her Incarceration, Her Attorney Says She Has Blossomed Into a Good Woman Like a Plant Brought From Darkness Into Sunlight.

munities in which they lived.

Drags His Wife Down.

Step by step this man fell in the social scale, and with him he dragged his wife and five children.

At the time of the crime which resulted in his death the family was living in a small, dilapidated one and a half story frame house. The whole family slept in one room, on filthy straw mattresses, shamelessly drossing and undressing, male and female, before one another.

Shunned by white associates, John Edwards sought the companionship of a lone negro who worked in the quarry in which he was employed. This negro associate he brought to his own home and introduced to his wife and 14-year-old daughter.

He brought him constantly, until his presence became an accustomed fact, and the negro became a familiar friend of the family. When Saturday came, which was pay day at the quarry the evenings were set apart for drunken orgies. Then this white man, with his negro companion, in his own home, would drink to stupefaction. It was his custom, in order to heighten the effect of his drink, to mix his beer with whisky, and this mixture he would drink until unconsclousness tame over him. Not content with his own debasement, he would at such times insist on having his wife join him and Greason, the negro, at their drink.

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One day I visited her in her cell. An attendant handed in some delicacies for Aistendant handed in s

"You, the man of god gro's power when both he and she were in a state of intoxication. This was on an occasion about four months after Edwards first took the negro to his home.

After her first fall, as seems to be so often the case when once the barriers between the black and white are broken, the there he were strangery infaturated with

Appeal to People.

"You, the lawyer-tell me, are the facts of this case such as call for executive

this city, has made a gallant fight for his unfortunate client. He has not been paid a penny for his efforts and has been under a heavy expense at times in order to properly defend Mrs. Edwards. In referring to her, Mr. Lentz says, in a public statement; "Since her incarceration Mrs. Edwards has undergone a marvelous change, Her intelligence has been quickened and has grown wonderfully. From the duil, dumb creature that her surroundings had made her, she has become a gentle, affable and pleasant woman.

"You, the physician—what is your opinion as the muttal responsibility of Kats Edwards?" As to her moral responsibility, is she a fit subject for the gallows? "And you, the mother, whether your atation in life be the highest or the lowest, whether you be the wife of the poorest man; you, who have gone through your hour of mutherhood, buoyed by love; you, who have known the awful mists that sometimes cloud the mind as the new life grows

grains that has ever come before a court of justices. The progress of the case has, at every start, been should with her was starting. Sheen filled with the most starting the count of justices. Her Early Life, Mark Advanced by the count has a sheen with the count means. Her Early Life, Kate Edwards ever had the care of a father. She saw her father but once in the death sentence and to be executed with her, has arisen one of the most was a possible of the special beginned to the was been times element of virtue within the was between the was between the was between the was between the was been times element of virtue with a ser was a possible of the special beginned to the supervised with her, has arisen one of the most starting and more and always house. The special beginned to the case of the case has, at every start legal contents that ever took places. The special beginned to the case of the case has, at every start legal contents that ever took places. The special beginned to the case of the case has, at every start legal contents that every the third was special beginned to the case of the case has, at every start legal contents that every start legal contents that every the three was a possible of the special department of virtue with a second of the special department of virtue with a second of the time of the special department of the special department of virtue with a second of the special department of virtue with a special content that every the time of the special department of the special department of virtue with a special content that every the time of the special department of virtue with a special content that the special department of virtue with a special content that every the time of the special department of virtue with a special content that the special department of virtue with a special content that the special department of virtue with a special content that the special department of virtue with a special content that the special content that the special content that the special Thriving Missouri Town No Longer on Railroad Map Since It Incurred Corporation's Displeasure

town at that time was being rebuilt ly since the disastrous fire of June,
But the corporation decided to show the
and the new structures were of the
town that it could get along better withnearer being a thoroughly fireproof han any other municipality in the

extent, and its great rock quar-

ner, was day agent and operator. ood night" to headquarters and returned worth it.
the farm. He is still engaged in farming

New Operator Arrives.

company rent to replace Mr. Smel-young man by the name of Snepp, ras not a member of the union. At

To find out whether a train is coming or a not a member of the union. At ce of public entertainment Snepp sied board, but he found a haven a private family. The new agent

URING the summer of 1904 the big-gest stock supment ever made to a and to tell how late the train is. oint on the Missouri, Kansas & At first, it looked like a joke, and Stouts lines, between the terminals in this ville supposed, after the road got over its ville supposed, after the road got over its ate, was billed to an extensive dealer in pouting spell, it would send an agent here

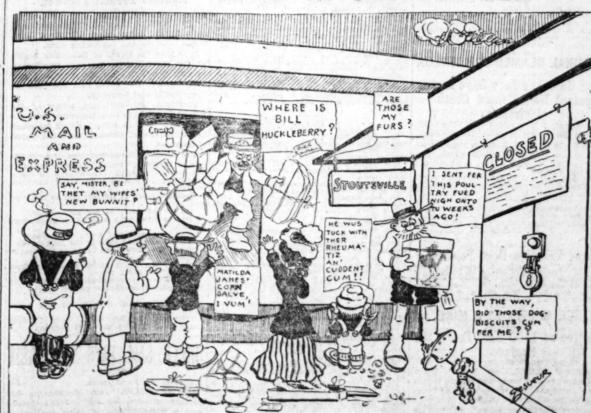
Conductor as the Agent.

that dely configrations—cement, out it than the town could without a rail-iron and concrete. Stoutsville today road. It issued an order that all freight shipments to Stoutsville had to be pre paid. This was easily arranged between the merchants and the wholesalers, and no particular inconvenience resulted, only the consignee, not knowing exactly on which train his goods would arrive, had to haunt at the town limits, were being worked ductor in lieu of the agent. If a man adily to meet the home and foreign de-md. Last year the railroad's Stoutsville telephone the agent at Paris, who wires to Aug. 1, ran between \$7000 in to headquarters, and a car is set out at Stoutsville. This feature causes an incon-venient delay, and some stock men prefer re was a large depot, including freight chouse, with switches and extensive driving their herds to Hunnewell on the tile yards. J. E. Smelser, who had been Burlington or to Perry on the St. Louis & Hannibal road, although the distance to On Aug. 1, 1994, at 4 o'clock p. m., in the latter point is greater. The town is pedience to an order from the telegricular business this way and so is the uphers' organisation, Mr. Smelser wired road, but the latter considers the principle

doing well. Mr. Smelser took no other in the strike. He had been very population of the depot when the locomotive whistles, his goods are shuttled up and down the line, without ex-If a resident is looking for an express tra charge for the additional mileage. The package is safe, however. It will not be

To find out whether a train is coming or not one must te cphone either to Paris on the west or to Monroe City on the east. The unique strugge has damaged the town extensively. It had just reached the tremain long. It was said that socialwas given the cold shoulder. Anyhow,
pilved iong enough in the three weeks
ras there to discourage him. The seven
hills among which the town is situand the general picturesque location
it appeal to him.
It difference with the railroad company in she best company has blocked everything in this title, and is trying to dictate how his the black flag and is trying to dictate how his the black flag and is trying to dictate how his the black flag and is trying to dictate how his the black flag and is trying to dictate how his the him the black flag and is trying to dictate how his the him the black flag and is trying to dictate how his the him the black flag and is trying to dictate how his the him the black flag and is trying to dictate how his the him the black flag and is trying to dictate how his the him the him the black flag and is trying to

A DAILY SCENE IN STOUTSVILLE.



P. C. Kincald, that "owing to the hostile attitude of the people and the press of Stoutsville toward the road, the application for an agent will be held up for a

This is taken to mean a peremptory re-fusal and the people of Stoutsville now say, when you ask them what they are going to do about it: "Oh, something will turn up by and by-it can't last always."

A hack line runs from Stoutsville to Florida, seven miles southeast. Mark Twain

Give Illustration of How was born in Florida. This almost forgotten hamlet is situated on Salt river and its

A. A. Allen, vice-president and general manager of the M. K. & T., was out of the city when called on by a reporter of the Post-Dispatch, but an attache stated that the Stoutsville station had been closed beget un agent to stay there.
He said that in several other station

He said that in several other stations than Stoutsville the same conditions existed. In many cases the operators who took the strikers places were unable to obtain board and life was made so generally hurdensome for the new men that they would not stay and the stations were accordingly closed.

At the general offices it was stated that if the office had not yet been opened it would probably be in a very short time.

FEATURE OF DANCE

Give Illustration of How They Work.

hamlet is situated on Salt river and its most interesting feature, aside from its being the great writer's birthplace, is an old moss-grown mill which has been in litigation 30 years.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad in a tin bucket will be given by the wormen who have been employed on the aeris. The Missouri. Kansas & Texas Railroad approaches Stoutsville across a wide prairie on the west and then winds around the seven great rocky hills which protect the town like the natural eminences around Port Arthur. There are five churches, the

Port Arthur. There are five churches, the Valley Hotel, three blocks of stone stores and the industries enumerated above. The population is about 500 and before the ostracism of the railroad it was next to the largest stock shipping point on the east division, Paris being the greatest.

M. K. & T. EXPLAINS

THE STOUTSVILLE CASE

A. A. Allen, vice-president and general

BRAZIL CALLS ILLINOISAN. Professor Leaves University to Go

Taft Says Former Party Intends Prune Orop in California Will Be Ultimately to Give Islanders Harvested by 500 Muzzled Their Independence.

by Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Ultimate independence for the Filipinos is another comocratic doctrine which the Republicans have taken from the Democrats. Secretary Differ told the committee on ways and Taft told the committee on ways and meas today that it was the party's inten-tion to grant ultimate independence to the Flippiaus, if they desired it, and if not, they could come within the tariff lines of

the Republican party.

Secretary Taft said the present status Secretary Taft said the present status of the islands would continue so far as the relations of the United States are concerned throughout the present generation and probably longer. He said the Philippine islands belong to the United States and that it is the duty of this government to establish and maintain the best possible conditions there.

He argued in favor of a reduction of the tariff duties of sugar and tobaccy brought to the United States from the islands.

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Simian Laborers.

ANIMALS ARE PURCHASED.

Difficulty in Securing Mongelian Labor Is Reason for This Novel Departure.

cial to the Poet-Dispatch. SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 28.-The man with the fertile brain who two years ago had a plan on foot to use monkeys to harvest the Texas cotton crop will find his ideas transprted to California, as Martin C. See-ley of 361 South Sixth street, this city, and owner of one of the largest prune orchards in the Santa Clara valley, proposes to harvest his prune crop next season with monkeys.

Trained members of the simian tribe are to take the place of Mongols and whites in picking the fruit in Mr. Seeley's orchard, if his plans turn out all right.

A year ago Seeley had considerable difficulty in securing sufficient labor to pick his prunes before they became over-ripe on the trees. To obviate future difficulties in this

trees. To obviate future difficulties in this way he determined on a radical departure from the usual method and sent to A. B. Janes of Acapulco to ship him 500 tame menkeys of which there are thousands on and around Jaynes' coffee plantation in Panama. He has just received word that the monkeys have been shipped by steamer to San Francisco.

"After the monkeys have been fully prained," said Mr. Seeley, in talking of his plans, "I will apportion them off 50 to a company, each band under a trainer. In order to prevent them eating the fruit I shall muzzle them. I expect to have them so trained by the time the next prune crop comes in that they will harvest my crop with greater expedition than the Chinamen and Japanese and white laborers I have heretofore employed. I think my experiment will be successful, and if it is I have solved the labor problem on the fruit ranch."

Ft. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers very day than it has homes.
"First in everything."

now includes the young Obadiah, with a drum.

Hoots, groans and cat-calls were the reward the fanatics received after upwards of two hours of wild singing, furious drum-beating, and indiscriminate Jigging, not worthy to be classed, even as Jigging, not worthy to be classed, even as Jigging, with the antics of children around a street organ. The reception was well-suited to the pitful performance,

Mrs. Obadiah Kent-White threw a little light on the mission of the Pentecostal gymnasts, which proves to be not so entirely philanthropic as originally claimed. She admitted that they had no money whatever, and relied entirely for their living upon what people gave them. Incredible as it mey appear, weak-brained "converts" came forward from time to time to and made considerable gifts of money. "Tou wonder how we get along?" shrieked Mrs. Obadiah with the full strength of her brazen lungs, "well, that's how we get along, friends; and when we are in difficulties some one always comes forward with money."

Mrs. Obadiah contented herself last night with making a virulent attack upon Freemasons, Odd Fellows and Methodists.

When Mrs. Obarish shrieked: "The Methodists are as corrupt as the devil." the audience cried "Shame!" with one accord.

Bookkeepers, save money and carry a good watch that you may get of me on easy payments of \$1 per week. Genuine diamonds and the best Elgin and Mills. watches have been my specialty right here on Olive street for 35 years. You know Surface. me. F. H. Ingalls, 1223 Olive street.

POSTAGE IN REMITTANCE

MORE THAN THE DEBT. Special Cable to the Fost-Dispatch.
BERLIN, Jan. 28.—The local author-

STORK NEST'S" BUILDER WOULD BE MAYOR.



Edmond Beall, president of Beall Bros.'
Shovel Company, and of the Home Building
and Loan Association, has announced himself a candidate for mayor of Alton, at the
coming April election.

Mr. Beall is one of the wealthiest and
best known men in Alton. He has gained a
wide reputation by erecting the "Storks
Nest." four beautiful flats, which he refused to rent to any couple not having children.

Starting life as a printer in a job office,
he afterwards worked in a blacksmith shop
with his father, and gradually worked his
way up the ladder, until he is now the proprietor of one of Alton's largest industries.

The campaign is now opened for the April
election, and the indications are that it will
be one of the hottest campaigns ever wage⁶. Edmond Beall, president of Beall Bros.

BELLEVILLE

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Drew Wages and Left His Family Destitute.

Acrobatic Denver Preachers Do Not Receive Approval From
Large London Audience.
Special Cable to the Fest-Dispatch.
LONDON, Jan. 28.—About 800 people gathered at the Camberwell Baths last night: and were treated to a further ridiculous acrobatic performance by the Obadiah troupe of Denver, dancers, which now includes the young Obadiah, with a form.

TERMINAL BLAMED FOR WRECK Alton Coroner's Jury Says Incompetent Help Caused Death

of Fireman. The coroner's jury which heard the testiomny in the inquiry to determine the cause of the death of A. G. Chaplin, the fireman killed in the Illinois Terminal wreck, two killed in the Illinois Terminal wreck, two miles east of Alton, Tuesday, rendered the following verdict:

"We find that the Illinois Terminal Railroad Company is responsible for the death of Mr. Chaplin, by reason of having in its employ competent men, as clearly shown by the evidence before the jury."

The jury was composed of Adam Lightner, Charles Rodemeyer, C. C. Hall, John E. Barrow, J. W. Bishop and Charles B. Nevlin.

Three Valuable Dogs Poisoned. "Bonatello," a valuable dog owned by George Lewis of Washington street. Alton, was killed by polson on Friday night. Charles Stierley of Bloomfeld street also reports the death of two valuable bird dogs. The owners of the dead animals are trying to discover the polsoner.

TREE GROWS IN A MINE.

Surface. CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 2.-Eleven hundred feet underground miners on the American Eagle, one of the Stratton properties on Bull Hill, found a tree in a good state of preservation, except ab to the BERLIN, Jan. 28.—The local authorities of Melerstorf, in MeckienbergSohwerin, at which place a squadron of cavalry was quartered during the imperial manneuves last autumn, received, a few days since, a postoffice order from the military authorities at Potsdam to balance an account for the supply of fodder for the horses. The amount was one premise, that is to say one-tenth of a penny. As their charge for delivery the postoffice demanded 10 pfennigs. The civil fathers of Melerstort thought the investment a bad one, and declined to hand over the 10 pfennigs!

To read Fillard's great Steel Bange of the will be the dearly at the state of preservation, except ab to the leaves, and apparently growing, with sap under the bark. The tree stood-out before the miners in the side of the shaft. One of the miners i

EAST ST. LOUIS SOCIETY EVENTS

North Seventh street gave a cuckre and served linncheon on the anniversal of her birthday. Five dailuty hand-painted prises were awarded to the lucky contestants. These sevens were awarded to the lucky contestants. These solitoness were awarded to the lucky contestants. These solitoness were laid for 20 decades and adherent. Overs were laid for 20 decades and maidenhalf feras. Mrs. Drummond's guests were immes. Henry Albrecht, Fred Lebman, Theo. Sollinger, Mary Lebman, W. H. Boeben, Edward Jalagess, J. Sullivan, Kircher, Wilson, Niebaus, Mosely, Miss Lulu Allen, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Weese, Miss Gettrade Albrecht, Mrs. Henry Albrecht.

One of the most important events of the last week was the social held at the home of Mrs. H. C. Barnard of Sollege avenue Tuesday after-boom. The affair was given under the auspices of the Halcyon Society of the First Presbyterian Churcks, The committee, consisting of Miss. H. C. Barnard, Charles Harma, John A. Campbell, L. Woothson, Ernest Ahr, G. W. McCorreston, E. M. Whitson, A. Jeffriea Utely and Fannie J. Carpenter, deserve nuch credit for the success of the affair A pleasing musical program was gry singing avera? Wiggins entertained the ladies by singing avera? Wiggins entertained the ladies dered external instruments as selections. A dainly room, which was tastefully decorated with tropical plants and American beauty roses.

Among the guests were Mmes. M. D. Baker, McCorreston, L. B. Washburn, L. R. McDonald, R. M. Lane, S. F. Grant, R. M. Stewart, W. M. Elliot, Cushman, W. Beckwith, A. J. Cummings, T. A. Smith, Oscar White, C. A. Purue'l, S. Allen, O. A. Buck, J. H. McMareo, L. Pausch, P. H. Murphy, C. Murphy, M. E. Hunter, James Moody, J. H. Potta, E. M. Whitson, W. H. Hill, A. Keechier, E. C. Kramer, H. Kramer, W. G. Carney, H. C. Fairbrother, Nat McLean, J. L. Wiggins, E. D. Pendleton, J. A. Campbell, T. M. Carter, L. S. Allen, Willia J. Smith, Mary E. Taylor, R. L. Kelley, T. E. andonald, M. E. Hunter, William Howkins, D. M. William, McCalen, J. L. Wiggins, E. D. Pendleton

Wilson Lement Stone, Willis Most, Emmet Sifke, Marshall, Ester Bowe, Willis Most, Emmet Sifke, Irwin Aitken.

One of the pleasant birthday aurgrises of the week was that given Mrs. Samuel Simcox of St. Louis avenue on Thursday evening by the members of the Ruth Rebekall Lodge No. 0. Mrs. Simcox was presented with a bandsome gold Rebekall pin for her faithful supper was served at 12 o'clock. Those participating were Messri. 13 o'clock. Those participating were Messri. 14 o'clock. Those participating were Messri. 15 o'clock. Louis Burnel Simcox, W. P. Phelps. Mines. Elizabeth Jones, Susan Lowery, Sophia Osman Louisa Bluss. Francis Leutz. Sarah Pshibel Louisa Bloss. Francis Leutz. Sarah Pshibel Anna Seegraves, Maggie Pair, Mary Howfett. Zadie Oglesby. Vellic Esgwell, Mary Walters; Missne Sadie Lowery, Effe Pair; Masters Gilmore Jones, Clyde Jenkina and Buford Carr.

A delightful affair of the week was the informal dance given by the Columbia Club at Central Perk Hall, on Thurnday evenius. The following formed the committee: Mesera J. C. Williams, Henry Wolfsherger, Anatin Seymore, Alexandra J. Suillivan, Adotte Houk, James Higgins, G. R. Habin. Thou westerding were: Misses, Ruby Darie, Marchard Westherook, Lulu Beeb, Millie Meyers, Clara Donney, Margie Soumers, Manule Morrie, Clara Donney, Margie Soumers, Margie Soumers, Manule Morrie, Clara Denney, Margie Soumers, Manule Morrie, Clara Denney, Margie Soumers, Margie Health Margie Cunaingham, Hose Smuners; Maskins G. Pierce A. Buckley, W. S. Hallman, F. Watson, L. Elson, L. Medory, J. Pope, D. Schock, E. Comnors.

The members of the Jean Ingelow Club met with Mrs. Buckley of Baugh avenue, on Thursday afternoon. Euchre was enjoyed throughout the afternoon and prizes were awarded to Mmes. Buckley, Glessing, Weigreife. Schroder and Nichans. Luncheon was served in courses at 5 o'clock. Carnations and ferns were the decorations used. Covers were laid for Mmes. F. B. Jordan, F. Weigreife, C. Hoen, G. Schroeder, Griffith, J. F. Dunn, W. H. Boehm, E. Supernoekl, D. Beatty, F. Becker, J. Marsh, M. McGee, C. Hartman, F. Glessing, J. Suillvan, T. Nichauss, Buckley, J. F. Dunn, P. Becker, H. Albrecht.

Notes.

Mrs. James Campbell of St. Louis avenue is veending several weeks with relatives in Chicago. Miss Stift Vogt of North Seventh street is the guest of triends in Kanses Cay.

Miss Pearl M. Garrott of St. Louis avenue is home from a delightful visit with relatives in Mes from a delightful visit with relatives in Murphysboro. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boismenue of Ninth street loft Saturday for an extended sojourn in Cross. Mr. John English of St. Louis avenue left Tuesday for a sbort stay with relatives in Danville. Miss Clara Farker of North Ninth street departed. Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in Washington, Ind.

Mrs. William Cline of Obio avenue is visiting relatives in Carlinville.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDavids of St. Clafe avenue are visiting their daughter in Whiteshall.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDavids of St. Clafe avenue are visiting their daughter in Whiteshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyers of Columbia place have returned home from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. A. Clemm of Summit avenue is home from a short visit with friends in Effingham.

The ladies of the Literary Circle will centertain their humbunds on Feb. 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kramer in Washington place.

Mrs. J. Holder of Veronica avenue entertained the Fairy Needle Workers Club on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. C. T. Joses of Pennayivania avenue has tained the Fairy Needle Workers Club on Tuesday aftermoon.

Mrs. C. T. Jones of Pennayivania avenue has returned home from Chicago.

Mrs. I. R. Sayer of North Ninth street will enterialn the Womah's Gulid of the Episcopai Church Menday aftermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lebinah of Collinsville avenue catertained the members of their euchre club on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burns of St. Clair avenue returned home Saturday from Newton, Ill.

The Wednesday Club will meet with Mrs. James Moody of Summit avenue Feb. 1 at 10 o'clock.

Friday atternoon Mrs. E. P. Pendleton of Friday atternoon Mrs. E. P. Pendleton of Baugh avenue entertained a number of ladles at lunchess.

EAST ST. LOUIS

ALION

\$200.000 CARBON PLANT.

American Company Buys Land for Factory on Illinois Side.

Factory on Illinois Side.

The American Carbon and Battery Co. of St. Louis completed negotiations for the purchase of the old power plant on the Rock Road, at the top of the bluffs, from the St. Louis a.— Belleville Railway Co. Saturday. The purchase includes five acres of land adjoining the power house, and the company will build a \$200,000 plant for the manufacture of carbons, insulators and electrical supplies.

The plant of the American Carbon and Battery Co. is now located in St. Louis, but its quarters have become so cramped that a new location was necessary, and the east side of the river offered the best inducements, and after negotiations with the electric railway officials, the deal has been closed.

The plant will employ about 200 men and is a valuable acquisition to the industrial interests of the Illinois side.

FINES PAID FOR THE BANQUET.

Cupid's Victims Supplied Money for Bachelors' Feast. The Jolly Bachelors' Club has been rein orced by the initiation of five new members, Bert Van Peter, Charles Davis, Fred Sherrier, Charles Sotier and Emil Kranz. The new members and 25 members of the Jolly Bachelors' Club enjoyed a banquet Jolly Bachelors' Club enjoyed a banquet after the initiation. The money for the banquet came from the fines imposed on former members who had fallen victims to Cupid during the year.

The by-laws state that when a member marries he must pay the club treasury \$25, which is used for a banquet to be enjoyed by the unmarried members of the society. So far no member has failed to pay his fine upon stepping out from bachelorhood.

Belleville Marriage Licenses.

IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Cincinnati Educators Have Issued Treatise on Hygiene Which Is Against French Footwear.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—"High heels and tight-fitting shoes cause deformed feet, orns, bunions and ingrowing nails. It is thus the Board of Education begins at the beginning at the very foundation, in setting out to start the schoolboys and schoolgirls in the habits that are good for them bodily and mentally.

President O'Connell and others of the School Board have been impressed with the idea that "nature study" would be much more valuable if directed upon the pupils themselves.

The result is the preparation of a "Syllabus of Hygiene," which has been issued to the teachers with instructions to begin preaching it fortwith to those in their charge.

Here are some of its precepts to the boys and girls:
"Go to bed early at a regular hour.
"Do not drink very cold water when overheated.
"Eat less meat and more vegetables.
"Pure water and milk is the best drink.
"Keep the nose clean in order to breathe properly.
"Brush the teeth every morning; rinse mouth after every meal. The result is the preparation of a "Sylla-

UNCLE SAM PAYS FOR VISIT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—Because MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 28.—Because his brother changed his mind, Johan Jacobson, a Scandinavian, is going to have a free passage back to his home country under the care of the immigration department. Jacobson came to this country from Finland by the way of Halifax, N. 8., with \$25. The immigration inspectors thought he was a bit queer and detained him, but he was clever enough to escape across the border and his brother, at De la Mere, N. D., who had paid his passage, promised to take care of him.



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The Shadow Clue



A great detective romance w begin tomorrow in the Post-D patch. It is the story of a St. Louis crime which was a dark mys crime which was a dark mysters but was unraveled in 7 days by St Louis detectives. The author Ivas Whin has never done a finer piece of work than this novel. The piece is seemingly involved and not until the last chapter are you permitted to catch more than a glimpse of the true solution; then you are given a logical summing up which fixes the guilt upon the proper person. The first chapter will be printed tomorrow and the last next Sunday. ext Sunday.

MEN CURED

FREAK-BILL MILLS WORKING OVERTIME IN THE LEGISLATURES OF MANY STATES

The Deadly Auto Is a Favorite Object of Attack by Rural and that the judge shall carefully keep WOULD THIS REGULATE Statesmen Who Seriously Assert It Is an Invention death. In this connection Representative Kleinof the Devil—Pesky Corporations, Too, Are Threat- forbidding a person who kills or causes the ened With Ingenious Strictures by Solons Anxious to death of another, indirectly, from participating in his estate in any way. This provision includes husband or wife. Become Tribunes of the People.

The freak bill season is on in the Legislatures of many states and the solons are fairly deluging their associates with unique measures which add to the gayety of nations.

The freak bill legislator is always serious and sees ample reason for the application of the remedy he suggests to cure some ill in the body politic. The great difficulty he encounters. however, is in getting his associates to see the ill in the light that strikes his eye.

Sometimes, measures of this character become laws, but, more often, they are allowed to die in the committee to which they are assigned.

The Post-Dispatch has collected by telegraph the following specimens of freak bill legislation:

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 28. CENATOR SOLON T. GILMORE is the first man in the history of the Mis-

souri Legislature to direct the thuns of the law against the gentle and hly inoffensive game of dominoes. Mr. (Himore does not propose to prohibit, he pastime, but he seeks to restrain per-ons under age from indulging in its pleas-

But the Kansas City legislator blasts the classifying it with "cards, dice, bil-

from passers-by." He proposes a revoca-tion of the license as a penalty for violation

"It shall be unlawful for the window

His Bill Ambiguous.

shop to be obstructed by curtains

entative Leelie J. Lyons, who man-

ged the campaign of Maj. William Warner or United States senator, has dug up a

Walker of Columbia merely say

OMINOES, QUICKLY!

width of the tires of all the vehicles in Madison County's representative. John Missouri. He would have them uniform in width and he proposes the following plan Each county court shall ascertain wheth-

er wide or narrow vehicles are most used in its territories. The county court shall so report to the attorney-general. The attorney-general shall study these reports, those in favor of the wide those in favor of the narrow tire and de- TENNESSEE'S OLD MAIDS cide which has the majority. He shall then announce his decision and his decision shall be the law. Within twelve months thereafter all vehicles in Missouri shall adopt the style of tire thus voted. Emigrant wagons and visitor's buggles are

tall, smooth-faced man who wears expected by its author and those who glasses and looks very serious, is after hunters with a big stick. He has a bill permitting a man to hunt only in his own county-lovely business for St. Louisans who have no county-and charging them \$10 for that restricted privilege. He has a companion measure providing a fine of from five to twenty-five dollars for PRAY THAT I MAY every man who shall enter on another's premises with dog and gun, without his consent. He says the presence of dog or gun or both shall be considered prima faci that the man intended to hunt.

Champion Freak Bill Man.

Of all the bill-producers Representative Harry Walmsley of Kansas City is the most interesting. He is friend of children and of birds and game and animals. He -hole (whatever they may be) tails and driving blind horses. He has oprietor who shall employ a youth the other games aforesaid with customers the other games aforesaid with customers that forfeit and pay to the parent or legal an abundance of work. He directs him nor \$50, and be subject, to enter all refrigerating plants, if necessary, and ascertain if any packages there contain game killed and transported conject of proposed prohibitive legislation with the present assembly. Bills galore have heen introduced providing restrictions on Gov. Folk may find difficulty in filling the content of the provisions of the law. If this have advocated the passage of the measurement on, Gov. Folk may find difficulty in filling the content of the content of the proposed prohibitive legislation with the proposed prohibitive legislation with the provisions of the law. If this intent of the provisions of the law. If this intent is the provision of the law is the provision of the law. If this is the provision of the law is the provision of the law is the provision of the law. If this is the provision of the law is on, Gov. Folk may find difficulty in filling the new office.

There are several divorce bills before the tion of the bachelors as a punishment for an era of prosperity that all other "single biessedness," but, instead some of cles to trade will vanish. A female bers of the assembly have inorporated in their measures sections providing that windows of dramshops must not be painted. Representative Crow of the matrimonial state within a painted. Representative Crow of the matrimonial state within and are denouncing not only the terms of and are denouncing not only the terms of and are denouncing not has fathered the measure. man who blew not the gas." has two years or in some cases, five years.

They appear to take the bill as a re
They appear to take the bill as a rethe "man who blew not the gas. Has bill which says saloon windows must not obstructed "by any curtain, screen, saque or colored glass, or any other defrom remarrying at all, but would give the old bachelors, and aver that they say the privilege, after three would rather pay the tax themselves than ated to obstruct a full view of d the interior of the dramshop d the interior of the dramshop years, to reduce his sentence of single-marry any man who was forced to become marry any man who was forced to become calculated to obstruct a full view of bar and the interior of the dramshop

William C. Marten of St. Louis has come to the front as the friend

of any dramshop to be painted or for the view from the outside of any part of the DAD BUR ntative Brockus of Polk County, SMOKE! who is a Baptist minister, has gone other measures against baseball and football "a few better." He not only makes it a misnor to play either game on Sunday, but he provides a fine and imprisonment for any person who bets on a baseball or all game or any other athletic con-He also adds to his bill prohibiting baseball and football a prohibition to "anything else that attracts a on Sunday. If interpreted too litlly, the reverend gentleman's bill might

All trains must stop at all rural stations in Nebraska.

rand-new subject for legislation. He ould safeguard the interest of all milk ma and milk bottles. of the wives of wife-beaters. He not only proposes a minimum fine of \$50 for each beating, but he directs that all moneys collected as fines from wife-beaters be paid owner of the opperation of the machine. Mr. Lyons seems to fear that a horrible lurks in the possibility of drinking over by the state to the assaulted spouse. Ever so many small towns in Tennesure says nothing at all about the lity of milk the can or bottle shall con-

Dr. Stewart of Warren County, who wants all persons to prove to a board of physicians that they are not afflicted with insanity, epilepsy or contagious diseases before they may secure a marriage license, also wants a board of optometry created. This is a board of oculists, who must license all sellers of spectacles. It is designed to annihilate "quacks" who go about the country selling "glasses that

Just suit your eyes."

Representative Cross of Clinton has a bill that is attracting some attention. It provides that every pharmacist shall have a number on his certificate and that he shall attach this number to every prescripway the mixer of any bottle of medicine

may be subsequently traced.

Another measure now up for discussion makes it a misdemeanor to pawn a Na-tional Guard uniform or to attempt to sell stock in any gas, mining or electric com-Madison County's representative. John

man for one horse killed, "affected with Versailles.

RESENT BACHELOR BILL.

mise of the Rickman steed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28.-The Rawls bill, introduced into the Tennessee Legisexcepted from the restrictions of this orig- lature by Dr. Rawls, of Dyersburg, is not the violation is not less than \$5 nor more meeting with anything like the reception than \$50. If an accident occurs and death results, the offender shall be found guilty Representative Self of Greene County, at the hands of the spinsters of the state,



Courtly manners will be taught to the children in Oklahoma public schools

marry any man who was forced to become a Benedict in order, forsooth, to escape a small taxation imposed upon him by his

chosen state of life. Senator Jos. R. Jetton of Rutherford County has introduced a bill for the sup-pression of the motor car. Mr. Jetton does not see in the automobile an evidence of twentieth century progress. It is, in his opinion, a wicked device for frightening country horses—a sort of devil machine in which the town dweller disports himself with proud disdain of the results to his rural fellow citizen. Holding to this view Mr. Jetton, on the first assembling of the Legislature, introduced a bill to confine the use of automobiles to the corporate limits of cities of 9000 population and over.

The responses were prompt, energetic and plentiful, and they didn't come from the city dweller alone. The people of the rural hamlets that Mr. Jetton sought to protect didn't appreciate his kindness. They were indignant at the idea of being debarred of the privilege of ever owning and operating an automobile, and then they liked to see the machines speeding by their

These protests, together with a storm of ridicule from the press, induced Mr. Jetton to withdraw the bill, but he substituted to therefor another which provides that each



An Indiana bill provides that autoists must employ footmen to precede their machines 50 yards and warn the people of their coming.

to their property, they will soon forget the little differences that arise, and dwell in

Only \$5,500,000 Needed.

stenographer, if found necessary, at \$100

shall pay two-thirds of the cost of every

road improvement and the county and

township pay the other third, share and

It is expected that in a remarkably short

time every road in Indiana will be like a

house floor if the bill becomes a law.

Representative E. B. McDowell of Bluff-

ton has introduced a measure intended to

ets. Mr. McDowell proposes that all circus

does not think it just for poor persons

when they go to a circus to be compelled

in nice upholstered seats while they them-

o look across the ring and see the rich

selves are compelled to sit on the hard benches simply because they cannot afford

the extra price for a reserved seat. Mr.

served seat business, so that the wealthy

would have no advantage over the less

fortunate, while indulging in a commo

shall be, his idea being merely to see that

monkeys, clown, bareback riders and

RELENTLESS WAR ON

Special to the Post-Dispatch. GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 28.—The prairie

dog is called a criminal in scathing terms by Representative T. M. Robinson of Greer

County in a bill introduced in the lower house of the Okiahoma Legislature. He

Robinson declares that the prairie dog is

such a nulsance to both these classes that he must be exterminated. The feative ani-mal is charged with killing apple trees, up-rooting the cotton plants when he locates a colony in the center of a field, and makes

better seat than himself.

OKLAHOMA WILL WAGE

would do away with the re-

peace together.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 28.—The automobile does not harmonize with country landscape, says Senator J. M. Singer of Versailles. The plan of his measure is so the preservation of the state from inter-It appropriates \$25 to Mrs. J. M. Rick-landscape, says Senator J. M. Singer of man for one horse killed, "affected with Versailles. The plan of his measure is so the preservation of the state from international theorem in the preservation of the what connection the great state of Mis-its passage so as to be equally as effective ing it unlawful to erect a "spite fence." souri had to do with the untimely de-in the city as in the country. It provides There is no law governing the subject adethat whoever runs a machine outside the quately, for 12 years of litigation has limits of a city or incorporated town shall failed to remove the one in Terre Haute, send some person at least 50 yards ahead But now that neighbors will not be alto warn the public that the machine is lowed to construct such "improvements" approaching, so that they may be able to their property, they will soon forget the find a place of safety.

It also provides that the chauffeur, when he meets any person, shall drive to one side and that he shall come to a full stop while the other person is passing. The fine for of involuntary manslaughter.

First Aid to Matrimony.

It is probable that in a short time after the adjournment of the Assembly there will be a rush in the matrimonial market, for all bachelors in Indiana are going to get married, especially the "stouter" ones. This is a condition which has been desired for a long time, especially by the women of the state who have no voice in the af-fairs of the commonwealth and who must leave their interests to the men. The reason bachelors are going to marry is not much on account of their desire to do so as the fact that Representative Agar of Glbson County has a bill providing for a tax on bachelors at so much per pound. He figures that the pound rate is the most

Statistics, which he has carefully compiled, show that unmarried men are above the average in avoirdupois and, hence, a law taxing them by weight would be more effective in bringing about the desired result, which is not only to provide homes for women and keep them from invading masculine fields of enterprise and endeavor but also to promote industry and a wider circulation of money. In the first place there will be vast expenditures for trous seaus and marriage licenses, ministers fees, house furnishings and such other disbursements as may thereafter be mined by the wife. Mr. Agar is confiden that his bill alone will bring about such

It is believed that the foregoing measur is at the bottom of a bill introduced in the House by the Rev. Isaac P. Watts of Winful supervision of marriages. But some have gone so far as to impute ulterior mothat, among other things, it would prohibit



A Nebraska legislator proposes a bill o enable wives to send their husbands to an asylum for three years when they

the only ones authorized to promote wed-lock. The author strenuously denies that he content with or milk can or cream bottle, measure says nothing at all about the type of milk the can or bottle shall content in fact, as far as the bill is content, it may contain water. But to the fact in fact, as far as the bill is content, it may contain water. But to the prosecuting attorney. It provides to the prosecuting attorney. It provides that such an official be appointed in all counties "in this state which contain or in this business, sell, buy, conceal or vessels or receptacles for holding or alime milk on which any stamp or taken or till fine or six months imprist the first and the probabilitants."

Filing Wills During Life.

Men may file their last will and testament with the probabil tast will and testament with the probabil judge while they are allive, according to a bill introduced a bill to prohibit this traffic for the reason that it could only stop the jug trade between on liquor traffic for the reason that it could only stop the jug trade between nearly mirroduced and the state commerce laws would protect all shipments from beyond the state borders.

Filing Wills During Life.

Men may file their to the assert to the assert wed-over the purpose of the stray of the local option measure known as the of the local option measure

NO JOBS FOR THE FAMILY IF THIS TEXAN'S MEASURE IS PASSED.

Twenty-ninth Legislature has just begun

against corporations, others are to revise the tax laws, while there are several which Senator B. F. Looney of Limestone Coun

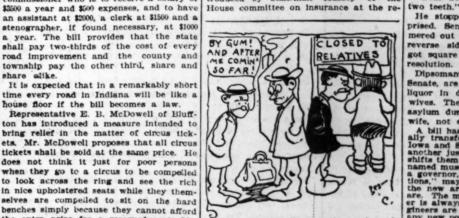
The author would make it a felony for an fficeholder of any kind to employ one his relatives in the remotest degree. According to his bill, a prin The "good roads" problem has been public school cannot employ his third solved by a solon as easily as if it had fourth cousin to teach in the same sch ublic school cannot employ his third or or even the principal could not recommen to teach in any other school

It makes it a felony for any state official, whether in the legislative, judicial or executive branches, to employ any of his relatives. It prohibits a member of a City Council from having any of his relatives in the employ of the city. When it is taken into consideration that most of the senators and representatives have their mittee clerks and pages it seems safe to say Senator Looney's bill will not last very

County seeks to have a law passed making it a crime for a railroad to employ anyone other than "an intelligent white person" to conduct the business of railroads. The author declares that the bill is to stop the railroads from killing and maiming passengers. The bill provides a fine of from \$100 to \$500 for each offense.

KANSAS LEGISLATORS' Indiana would tax bachelors by the

cian. He has prepared a bill which calls for the approriation of \$5,500,000 for indiana important insurance. Two of them were inroads. It is to be spent by a state road Kansas Legislature. Two of them were introduced by Chairman Hussey of the "Dear George," he declaimed, "baby has



Officeholders in Texas can't appoint rel atives in any degree to office if new bill

engagement. His bill does not go so far quest of State Insurance Superintenden stipulate what the price of tickets Luling. One is to suppress the business of the his idea being merely to see that unauthorized companies, the other is to a man's enjoyment in seeing elephants. create the offices of state fire marshal. The measure aimed as unauthorized com-panies is drastic. It catches the agents. trapeze performers is not marred by the ess that some other fellow has a accepts business for an unauthorized com pany is a fine of from \$50 to \$500, or im-prisonment in the county jail for not long-er than six months, or both such fine and imprisonment. In addition to the punishment prescribed by the criminal statute THE PRAIRIE DOGS. the offending agent may be sued by the state for \$500, the money collected to go into the fund of the insurance departme Another act, which may be regarded as supplemental to this, is to require the in surance superintendent to publish in the newspapers complete lists of the authorcharges the innocent-enough appearing lit-tle animal with sufficient offenses to land a man in the penitentiary for life or even to hang him, if the earlier laws of the West were still in existence.

ized and unauthorized companies.

The bill to create the office of state fire marshal has been before the Legislature at every session for ten years, but always has been killed because the politicians were straid of it. This winter there is sentiment for K, and Gov. Hoch recom-mended it in his message. However, there was a string to the governor's recommen-dation. He said he could see no sense in the state spending money on the new ffice of fire marshal, unless the insurNebraska Statesman Sees Light on Liquor Problem and Plans to Send Men to Asylum for Getting Drunk Without Permission of Wives.



DRUNKENNESS WITHOUT WIFE'S CONSENT MEANS THE INSANE ASYLUM.

of it. While the Legislatur session three weeks, the me houses are just beginning to get a of printed stationery. They have

envelopes and old letters.

Senator Sheldon of Cass Courto save the state all the mon from his wife.

He stopped. The senators looked prised. Senator Sheldon blushed and mered out that the resolution was reverse side. Finally, the reading got square with the world

enate, are defined as persons who quor in defiance to the wishes wives. They may be confined in



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH meetings" organize under forms which are centuries old in their history as a people.

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It is the red peril the Czar has to fear now.

It appears that the Czar is a nephew of his uncle.

Congressman Tawney favors a tariff investigation. The tariff facts, however, are already well known to Congress. and other American cities, the results will do more than An honest body would act at once.

The Swayne impeachment trial will not be any the les ome to certain Republican leaders in Congress because it will prove an obstacle to railroad rate legislation.

Sweeping a roof immediately after a snowstorm is almost ortant as sweeping a sidewalk. Water dammed by sure to make its way to the inside of a building and the ice may make its way to a head below.

THE PEOPLE VS. THE GAMBLERS.

The forming of a citizens' committee to organize and con duct an effective campaign for the repeal of the iniquitous meetrack gambling law is a wise and timely step. The tee represents business, social and religious organizations, embracing in their membership thousands of St. Louisans. It is a people's committee giving the overbling and the state's partnership with demoralizing ing distance of a respectable city park. an organization to meet the contrated, or zed wealth and power of the gambiers. It offers portunity to centralize and utilize the poprees that make for morality and sound public policy gainst vicious public policy. It assures a fair presentain of the public demand for repeal to the state Legislature, and a convincing demonstration to each legislator of the sincerity and extent of public sentiment on the sub-

The first hearing before the House committee on crimina ce developed the weakness of the gamblers canes, and the fraudulent character of their arguments. The issue was clearly drawn between the public interests of the commonwealth and the private interests of the vice syndicate; between the sound public policy of suppressing all vice, and state partnership in legalized immorality. the side of the state's partnership with the vice

eneys paid by the syndicate to make the worse apbetter reason, and to convince legislators that lizing and licensing of vice by the state is good

Atterneys and representatives of the State Board of ulture, which draws a paltry revenue from the enorns profits of legalized vice;

cians and parasites, whose political support and of living come from the gamblers and their profits. arguments of these representatives of gambling insist of specious pleas that the state should lize and license a special form of vice because vice wht to be licensed because it promotes the breeding of rk horses and mules; that agriculture needs the pitiful derived from the licensing of race gambling; that while general gambling is bad special gambling on horse

Against these representatives of profitable vice are ed all the people who have no special interest in the its of racing strings, racetracks or pool selling, and stand for the promotion of public and private morality

and of purity in politics. Against the fraudulent pleas of the gamblers are the swerable facts of the ruin and corruption caused by alized racetrack gambling, and the indictment of the cy of the state in entering into a partnership with a syndicate which menaces the moral and material welof the people, and undermines political purity and

recent elections in this state represented the triumph of moral ideas in government, but that triumph is not complete until morality is embodied in the laws and all immoral and corrupting influences are eliminated from the

Gov. Folk is the chief exponent and champion of triumphant public morality. Surely Gov. Folk must see the necessity of supporting with all his power and influence the moral demand of the people for the repeal of the race track gambling law. A strong recommendation from bim would be potent for good.

The legislators sent to Jefferson City represent the moral dution in Missouri politics. Not one of them can evade the breeders' law issue, or ignore the facts and the sentiment of the people. Each legislator by his vote on the repeal bill will stand with the corrupt gambling element or with the people.

Dr. Wiley, chief of the Agricultural Department Bureau of Chemistry, says that 85 per cent of the whisky sold over the bar in this country is adulterated. Dr. Wiley has tired on better opportunities of finding the fact than has the man who drinks the whisky.

"CAPACITY FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT."

erally left out of consideration in attempting tes of Russia as a country capable or incapable rernment" is that "self-government" was the orig

al condition of its people.

The Slavs had originally the same forms of political regardention as their relatives the eGrmans and the "Angloxons." They organize now under these ancient forms hen allowed to do so, as Americans in their "town

LOVE AND SUPERSTITION.

the Chicago Journal. Henry. I'm afraid you are rather superstition Nonsense! What put that into your head? You think I am very much in love with you

pended by the domination of the autocracy which over-threw the ancient Russian system of a union of principali-

ties, each with its own popular assembly.

When it was said that the people of South America, pressed by the subjugating forces of the "Latin Union," were "unfit for self-government," Henry Clay denied that any people were unfit to govern themselves. He declared capacity for self-government the inheritance of the human race, and its denial a breach of the greatest of all laws

That stand then saved the world of the present all the opportunities for self-government any country enjoys. By of Jan. 16 to principals ought to be given practical effect whom has the assertion of Clay been disproved since then?

"A bet on a horse race is not gambling," says ex-Senator Colman. "It is a wager on the horse's speed or endurance." The distinction is too fine for anybody but schoolmen. But when a young clerk, whose knowledge of horse flesh is derived from gamblers, lays a wager on a borse, how does he increase the speed and endurance of cash available for groceries, but how do the horses get the benefit which wife and children lose?

FOR GREATER ST. LOUIS.

Henry G. Foreman is an enthusiast in his advocacy of the extension of city parks. If his article in the Century on the subject makes his enthusiasm epidemic in St. Louis could be done in any other single way to make the public life of the modern city attractive and enjoyable.

With our coming million of population, what else do we need so much to get and to hold population as family park, close to the homes of the people, where fathers and mothers may sun themselves with their children on cool days and rest in the shade during the oppressive heat of summery

From among all the "fads" by which everything is to be done for everybody at public expense, the establishment and maintenance of city parks in full supply stands out inquestionable duties of every municipality.

calls only for energy in meeting the demands of old duties oning is perfect. under new conditions.

The best possible park system for St. Louis is practicable and it would meet the most practical of all business tests chalming public sentiment against racetrack gam- by increasing the price of every foot of real estate in walk-

> law ought to stand, because it limits racetrack gambling coming as they do from a responsible representative of the to a part of the year, may find a large field for the application of their peculiar theory to other laws prohibiting mesrepresented by the newspapers which compare the Czav vice and crime.

A HIGH STAND FOR ART.

Lillian Russell has not been noted for taking high moral She has done so at last, however, and if she can bring the stage up to her present elevation of view, it will certainly be so much the better for the stage.

When she was invited to a fashionable entertainment to amuse the guests after dinner, she declined both the the state preserves of loaves and fishes. myitation and the proffered "honorarium."

The high ground she takes is that she devotes her talents as a paid performer to the entertainment of the pub-

In the interest of her art, Miss Russell's face is sternly ress than ever before. set at present in support of the ultimatum that if the most exclusive of the very great wish to get rid of boredom From the Philadelphia Bulletin. and bring a thrill of interest to their jaded lives, they must apply at the box office and jostle against the rest of is at the doors.

This is heroic. As virtue, it is its own reward. For in what other way could Miss Russesll have attracted such the wholly be suppressed; that racetrack gambling wide attention to her position in theatrical art? The loss ples, men are ground to powder and their dust turned of her diamond would not compare with it.

would have been so much more respectable financiering.

A DEMAND FOR CIVILIZATION.

No demand of public education is more nearly self-enforcing in its own right than such an appeal as has been made to the state for adequate support for the school for the blind in St. Louis.

state treasury can give it.

Perhaps more than they need anything else, the blind need more books and better books. Except as books are was as hideous as the heathen idea, and in their serprinted for them in their own system, they are shut off mons clergymen loved to describe hell. The present from the great movement of mind which expresses itself ten ency, however, is to avoid discussion of this placethrough literature.

Invention has done much for them. It has made it possible to prepare the plates from which their books are printed, very quickly and at an expense which seems the Edwin J. Prindle in February St. Nicholas. lowest possible. Tet until their needs are fully considered. In their efforts to teach children, parents are often even such an invention as this fails to realize its possibilities of putting them as nearly as possible on an equal footing with the world.

of no man is who fights railroad abuses.

FAIR PLAY AMONG ATHLETIC LADIES.

taking what are reputed to be irresistible grips on each "Yes, it's because my eyes are nearer to the hamme other or on male subjects who obligingly submit to be prac-

Mr. Thoshiro Fujita, the Japanese consul at Chicago, From the Philadelphia Bulletin. says that though the women of Japan do not need to learn Mr. Cutting Hintz: There is one thing that always these grips "American ladies do so many things" that it may be highly useful for them to become as ataletic as Mr. Cutting Hintz: That all the women who have disother things, he says, that no one can tell in advance much like men. when they will need the knowledge of the grip which will break a wrist, unjoint an arm or even dislocate a neck. This is one view, and it seems to elevate itself above

the reach of discussion. The is another, however. In the original American

view which forbade gouging the eyes of an opponent, biting,

HE WANTED TO KNOW. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

news from this world. tellever: What does our poor friend wish to know? ledlum: He wants to know who had the nighest bat-

opportunity for its exercise. In Russia it has been sus them study fair play in fighting under the original Ameri-

If anything could dull the glory of the Port Arthur de fense, it would be the St. Petersburg massacre.

CLOSING EXERCISES OF SCHOOLS.

The order of the school board that flowers or other presents for the pupils should not be received at the chools or made a feature of the semi-annual closing exercises should be severely enforced, and Superintendent Soldan's comments and suggestions in his circular letter Graduation day of recent years has come to be a com petition in dress and adornment. Year by year the ex pense has grown until the folly exceeds all measure o tolerance. It should be stopped peremptorily and a re turn to simple experiences speedily made.

Parents who are proud of their children and able to lav ish the best upon them may be excused if they desire to horses? It is easy to see how it diminishes his store of numents. But the school board is no respecter of persons and every one connected with school management know: the acute mortification suffered by the poor child in her simple home-made dress when she finds herself beside a girl decked out in all the glory of the dressmaker's art Such contrasts are not right. They produce sorrow and perhaps resentment. It is not right to permit them to ontinue. Fine dresses, flowers ostentatiously presented dinner coats, class pins-all are out of place in a public school. They cause more wretchedness in an evening that can be healed in a month; and they may work perma nent injury to the temper and character of the pupils.

Let us have the rule of equality. Differences of fortune should not be emphasized. Every parent, rich and poor should co-operate to insure the success of the board orde against flowers and presents and Mr. Soldan's suggestion-The pleasure of the next graduation day must not be clouded by these thoughtless exhibitions of finery.

Senator Teller says that the Philippines are safe as long as one of the undisputed rights of the public, one of the as we keep the "constitution our weakest point for attacl by an enemy." And their retention serves our jingoes a It involves the adoption of no strange doctrines. It a pretext for a big navy to hold them. The circle of reas-

MAKING PROGRESS.

The English secretary of state for war, Mr. Arnold Forster, made a speech Tuesday night, in which he expressed sympathy for the Russian people and denounced Those eloquent citizens who argue that the breeders' the Czar's government in terms which are especially severe crewn, and the temper of the British people is probably not and his government with "basts at bay."

English sentiment has altered since the day when Ednund Burke shed tears over the squalid fate of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette and invented choice epithets. grounds as one of the professional elevators of the stage. such as a gentleman may employ, to describe the utter neanness, worthlessness and degradation of the members of the constituent assembly. English opinion in those days was the opinion of a severely select few, who believed that only men of quality were entitled to rule and to share in

The world moves. How far it has moved since 1790 anybody can see by comparing Burke's speeches in Parliament, or his reflections on the French revolution with the lic, and that she is not for hire as a jester in the halls of speech of Mr. Arnold Forster, or the editorial comments private greatness, to amuse those who, having nothing in the London newspapers on the uprising in Russia. And to do, are (poetically speaking) "weary of the rolling as it has moved in the past, so it will move in future. Events everywhere contain more of the substance of prog-

THE INFERNAL REGIONS.

"I am writing," said an author, "a monograph on the infernal regions as the heathen races of the world have

'The infernal regions of Buddhism are horrible. They comprise a great hell, and 136 lesser hells. In these hells, according to the sculptures of the Buddhist teminto ants and fleas and spiders. They are pestled in a mortar. The hungry eat red-hot iron balls. The thirsty

"Islamism says of the infernal regions: "They who believe not shall have garments of fire fitted to them; boiling water shall be poured on their heads and on their skins, and they shall be beaten with maces of iron.' "In the Scandinavian mythology, the mythology of Odin and Thor, we are told that 'in Nastrond there is a vast and direful structure with doors that face the north. It is formed entirely of the backs of serpents, wattled together like wickerwork. But the serpents' It is not a public charity, but a public school, not a city heads are turned toward the inside of the hall, and but a state school. Its need calls for all the help the they continually send forth floods of venom, in which wade all those who commit murder or forswear them

selves. "In the past the Christian idea of the infernal region to dwell upon the gentler and more lovely side of Christianity."

THE TEACHER TAUGHT.

they may be but partial, are at least correct and discriminating so far as they go.

Gov. LaFollette, the new senator for Wisconsin, was mering upon the roof of a distant house, that he would orn at Primrose, but his path has not been flowery. That give his little son (eight years old) a lesson in physics, by calling attention to the fact that the blows of the hammer could be seen before the sound made by them agil e illustrations are to be believed, do the young Ame could be heard, and explaining that the difference in time between the seeing of the blows and the hearing of the noise was due to the fact that light travels much Chicago has a "Woman's Athletic Club," which has comployed an instructed by a series of striking photograph of the noise was due to the fact that light travels much faster than sound. He sought to introduce the subject that noise was that he by asking the boy if he understood why it was that he by asking the boy if he understood why it was that he could attribute woman's (alleged) hen-like gait to the fash on of her clothes rather than to the fashion of her making the could see the harmer fall before he could hear the noise was due to the fact that light travels much has nothing to with winning footraces, and Prof. Mason should attribute woman's (alleged) hen-like gait to the fash of the could see the harmer fall before he could hear the noise was due to the fact that light travels much has nothing to do with winning footraces, and Prof. Mason should attribute woman's (alleged) hen-like gait to the fash. graphs of two "lady members" of the club, engaged in of the stroke. He was astonished to receive the reply: than my ears."

Mrs. Cutting Hintz: What's that?

possible. They "go about so much alone" and do so many tinguished themselves by a display of brains look so

AMONG THE MORMONS. From the Chicago News.

Beggar (in Salt Lake City); Please sir-Stranger (gruffly): Well, what is it? Reggar: Would you mind giving a few pennies to a oor man with three sick wives and—and—I can't remember how many starving children?

KEEPING THE BANISTERS CLEAN.

Mistress: Mary, these banisters always seem dusty. I was at Mrs. Johnson's today and hers are as bright and

PROGRESS DAY BY DAY.

The Use of the Automobile on Rails; the Highest Climb by Electricity and Other Novelties of the World's Advance.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

THE AUTOMOBILE ON RAILS.

The experiments made in England by the London & Southwestern and Great Western railroads, which look to the use of the automobile on rails, have succeeded so far that the latter road now has an automobile service regularly in use on one of its shorter branches. The automobile used carries 32 passengers in its "trailer" or light coach. It is intended to experiment with a heavier motor, carable of build to the "summit of North Discounties of North Discounties of North Discounties of North Discounties of North Discounties. carries 32 passengers in its "trailer" or light coach. It is intended to experiment with a heavier moter, capable of build to the "summit of Mont Blane" will drawing several trailers, after the fashion of the auto "value introduced for common reads to the sea level," realise introduced for common roads by Col. Renard of the French army. In the United States experiments are being made with "rall autos" replacing the old "handcar" for aspection service. One of the first successful experiments in a "rall auto" was made by Charles J. Gildden of Boston. who in starting on his "auto trip around the world" found cough roads in western Canada and induced the Canadan acific to allow him to use the railroad track. This he did actual summit to be made on foot as heretofore general use in suburban railroad service and in nany other ways on railroad tracks. nany other ways on railroad tracks.

reported from Hannibal. Mo., is additional evidence that hese immense American representatives of the elephant amily were once as plentiful in Missouri as elephants are of air would mean death for an aeronant. Although the control of air would mean death for an aeronant. Although the control of air would mean death for an aeronant. Although the control of air would mean death for an aeronant. Although the control of air would mean death for an aeronant. Although the control of air would mean death for an aeronant. Although the control of air would mean death for an aeronant. Although the control of air would mean death for an aeronant. Although the control of air would mean death for an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was probably that of an aeronant that is one of "polar cold," it was proba n exceptional cases until after the country was inhabited. rent at a height no greater than is often robacco, pipes and other articles found in Indian mounds. imitating their shapes, would be positive proof of this, if those presenting such articles to museums had not been met by the odious charge of forging them or of having been imposed upon by the actual forgers. The vicinity of St. Louis was no doubt a feeding ground for mastadent after this continent was inhabited. Here, as in northern Asia, where mastodons (mammoths) have been found frozen with the flesh still unputrefied, they were no doubt slowly destroyed by a gradual change of climate. The mammoth found in April, 1901, in Yakutsk, Siberia, was photographed better published in connection with the reports of the Russian scientists who dug him out from the pit into which he mad evidently fallen while feeding. He had still in his mouth the unswallowed fragments of the meal with which mitating their shapes, would be positive proof of this, if The results of comprehensive knowledge of the

in the February Century.

In the new McKinley Park more than 121,000 men, women and children used the swimming pool during the season of 1904. This park is four miles from Lake Michigan, the bathing beaches of which might as well not exist in so far as they are serviceable to the hot and work-worn people of the Brighton district. That these people might enjoy the healthful luxury of bathing, an under the supervision of the University of Illinois, feet wide, and sloping to a depth of 9 feet. The water is tempered artificially, and the pool is surrounded with plantation effects. Dressing rooms and bathing suits are over its lines. furnished free. Approach to the pool is through an Ionic colonnade of stone, roofed with a flower garden. Henry of the University of patrons are cleansed before entering the public water. The pool has proved itself an undisguised blessing to the working people of the McKinley Park region. This district is familiar to the public. for it lies out the "Archev" road, made famous in the Dooley papers.

In addition to the swimming pool, each park has a shallow wading pool for children, and a sand pit where they may play. Each also has swings, giant strides and other athletic apparatus.

director, a graduate of Harvard. This officer will give

door gymnasia connected with indoor gymnasia for supple-mental service in summer. For the wise and systematic use of the gymnasia the commissioners have employed

nstruction, assist in organizing neighborhood clubs, en-ourage athletic rivalries and make exercise attractive. WHEN A WOMAN RUNS.

From the Portland Oregonian.

Prof. Mason of Washington says that woman is not built for running, adding that "she may walk like a goddess, out she runs like a hen." There is good ground for the outspeken Prof. Mason's remark, as contemporary observatior discloses, but one cannot justly attribute it to any more deep-seated reason than skirts. Diana, who would hardly "give unto the flying hart space to breathe, how short soever." was not encumbered with flapping petticoats, nor old Atlanta outdistance her panting-if pantless under the handicap of even a rainy-day skirt. Nor, if magzons of the girls' colleges run 100 yards in 11 seconds, or thereabout, in the garb they wear at a dance. The "win ning wave, deserving note in the tempestuous petticoat, should attribute woman's (alleged) hen-like gait to the fashion of her clothes rather than to the fashion of her making Even under this handicap some women can run more like hares than hens. Detective Hawley could inform the Water ington educator on this point. Although not exactly built to rival a Duffy, Hawley can catch up with most of the truant boys he has to arrest, but Julia Shea, a 16-year-old girl, ran rings around him and finally disappeared under a bridge. Anyway, some hens can run faster than others.

Two little newsboys were standing at the iron railing gazing upon the passenger trains as they entered and departed from the shed at the Union Station. "Say, do you know there will be no more rear-end lisions any more?" asked the larger lad.

"No; why?" was the reply. Because an order has been issued to detach the last car from every train hereafter."

REFRAIN TONIGHT.

And that shall lend a kind of easiness. To the next abstinence; the next more easy; For use almost can change the stamp of natu And master the devil, or throw him out

which flow during the summer months from the glaciers and snow on the summit. As its patrol be drawn from summer tourists, the fact that this shut off by the cold of winter on the summit. difference to the plans of the projectors. The

SWOBODA AND HIS THEORY.

Dr. Herman Swoboda of Vienna is now engaged in an civic attempt to prove his theory that the mind has "peridicity" as the body has in certain diseases; for example in third day chills. The Swoboda theory in its simplest orm is that ideas once fixed in the mind have a tendency come to the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface into the surface in the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface in a regular order at regular into the surface into the surface into the o come to the surface in a regular order at regular increals. To strain metaphor somewhat, it might be said that they revolve around each other in fixed orbits, cotains cack to the given point at a given time. While this seems to go far beyond what can be proved, it offers an explanation for many things which have been wholly unexplainable as, for instance, the dream of a physician that ne was needed by a patient at a distance, and the dream of the nother of the patient on the same night that the physician would come when he did. According to Swoboda, both he doctor and the mother got at the same time an original impression which had a "period" of 28 days, so that it revolved into place for both of them in the same dream on the same night.

In articles translated in the United States, he does not lead with many well-known facts which appear in common experience. Thus, any one may establish the idea of getting up at a certain time, of eating or drinking or sinoking at a certain time and of doing other things "periodically," until they are done at the fixed time almost if not wholly without conscious effort of the mind in directing them.

THE POLAR COLD OVERHEAD EXTINCT MISSOURI MONSTERS.

The finding of mastodon remains near the "Lick Springs."

eported from Hannibal, Mo., is additional evidence that hese immense American representatives of the elephant

CHICAGO'S SWIMMING POOLS.

From Henry G. Foreman's "Chicago's New Park Service" From the Chicago Tribune. The farmers in Illinois, as well as those in other this year will be taught scientific farming by rail. The Bur-

lington "Seed and Soil Special" start mext Priday, The train consisting of two cars, arranged to allow speakers to make their talks abroad will be a sort of itinerant agricultural put-of-door concrete tank was built 350, feet long, 150 fostered by the Burlington on the grounds that the more

> The first stop will be at Aurora, where Dean W. A. be planted in. Ten minutes will be used in inspecti samples of earth and seed aboard the cars. Eleven stops will be made before the train reaches Polo ! night. The next day Dean Eugene Davenport of the versity of Illinois, will be the speaker, and on Mo Dr. F. H. Hall, state superintendent of the Farmers' tute will do the talking. Every town of importance on the Burlington lines in Illinois will be visited.
>
> The next trip of the "Seed and Soil Special" will be through Missouri, and then it will visit lows, wastern

THE RECKONER. From "Pearls of the Faith," by Sir Edwin Arnold. Give more than thou takest;

Nebraska and Wyoming.

If one shall salute thee, Saying, "Peace be upon thea," The salute which thou makest, Speak it friendlier still, As beseemeth good-will; Saying, "Peace, too, and love From Allah above Be with thee"—for heard Is each brotherly word; And it shall not be lost That thou gavest him most

TOO SUPERSTITIOUS TO WORK. From the Chicago Journal.

Hobo: Excuse me, lady, but I can't chep no wood fur yer. I'm superstitious about beginnin' work on Pri Housekeeper: Well, you can come back

Hobo: Ter tell yer the truth, lady, I'm so awful sur stitious that all days look alike to me.

DID HE TAKE A "FLYER" From the Chicago Post.

It was a "make-up" man with a highly developed sense of humor who places close to the item touching M aire Arbuckle's 50-cent-a-day hotel for working people the four-liner in which John D. Rockefeller that we live too fast and eat too much. Is the oli mag-nate interested in the coffee king's scheme?

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

From the Detroit Journal "My watch," said the young man with the cerul "is what might be properly called a family watch." "How's that?" queried the inquisitive per-"Well, you see, my 'uncle' has it now," explained the

METHOD IN IT.

rom the Detroit Free Press. Violet: Isn't your father generous to give you such

THE POWER OF GOOD THOUGHTS



"That which emanates from the brain of the good thinker clears the dark spaces and enters into the minds of men with convincing power."



in the grasp of every man, a some custom.

All that we think independently is modified by war. Thus it is that men become echoes of other men, He will be luminous with the thought that actu- is contrary to his ideas of right the good thought The next night he brought his book and read to reflexes of custom and lose individuality to a ates him. That which emanates from him will will free him from his chains. It is absolutely true them, sitting on cracker boxes against a brilliantly a higher, cleaner plane of living. which environ them are ennobling and uplifting. other men with convincing power. Too often the power pulls in the other direction.

ways right, are not always wholesome, but in the by his own reason, he who has submitted states until it conquers. main they rise out of accumulated wisdom and of fact to the crucible and separated the gold If the inner thought is high he will approxispised. Nor is the breaker of that rule to be self. He is prepared for war on ignorance and he will live in the kennels. And each will radiate roughs, now become so tame that each had a job yet they must grow. lauded, for he often but sets his whim against the its cohorts. voice of the many. A sane rebellion, a well con- Have you not seen men of good lives who radi-

IERE is a power for good with- a man and aids in the destruction of a cumber- preaching little by the word but much by the ex- tation for malicious mischief. An idle youth from unconsciously accomplished. One of his friends

by the mentally strong would think long and study well. He must be sure that faith kept whole in spite of many men's lapses craved companionship. He had been reading culture club and a clever bricklayer, another was quickly transform the world the end is worth the effort before he sets out upon and their own falls from grace. They believe that Shakspeare and talked to the roughs of the plays earning his board and clothes as hostler for a in which we live. It is the his defiance. When he has positively settled in all men do as well as they can, live according to with a child's inoncence of the incongruity. The power of good thoughts. his own mind that it is error he wars against, their lights are to become roughs listened and several having some knowl- had steady jobs in a big mill near their old rendez-We grow up in the midst of influences, the pre- that it is superstition that he would destroy he stronger some one must put in a little more oil. cepts of parents and the examples of companions. has gained a weapon which will aid him in the

mode of action and if through the compulsion of To prove his competence he recited whole scenes the judgment and the custom of those about us. He will go out to his battle radiating an idea. necessities he has adopted a mode of life which of the play and they listened enchanted. great degree. Well for all such if the influences clear the dark spaces and enter into the minds of and widely applicable that "whatsoever a man lighted show window, vehicles and cars clattering thinketh in his heart that is he." He cannot vio- by but every rough intent on his words. "True thoughts are reality and power," a late his sense of righteousness continuously. His Customs established by long years are not al- writer has said. He who is convinced of a truth inner thought will war with his wrong inclination room and learned scenes from Hamlet, and Romeo Consciously he set forth to duplicate his early

an influence whitening the lives of other men or and was ambitious to keep it.

edge of the theatre raised question as to the accu- voue. What a man thinks will insensibly alter his racy of his knowledge of the scenes in Richard.

When winter came the roughs went to his adherence to his scheme of living.

ample. Such men have a fundamental thought the country joined them at their loafing place. had become a capable actor, another was foreman power which if rightly seized Before one enlists for such a rebellion he should of faith in the ultimate righteousness of men, a He was waiting for a job to become vacant and of a tin shop, another was the leader of a self

Unconsciously the country boy had radiated good thoughts, had made war on a vicious custom and through a fortunate, easily aroused interest he had led these youths away from their vice to

His own ideals were right and once he had attracted the attention of his coterie he gained their

and Richard, that they might recite in character. success. He needed strong faith in human nature At Christmas the country boy's employer gave and this his previous experience had given him. he who lives by custom's rule is not to be de- from the alloy has gained reality and armed him- mate a high plane of life, if the inner life be low him Smiles' "Self-Help" and this he read to the The results are small, for his time has been short,

The power of good thoughts is so pervasive that worder of the many. A same rebellion, a well considered defiance of absurd convention commends ate a benign influence on those about them.

Have you not seen men of good lives who radicasting shadows on them.

There was a corner gang once that had a repuswakened to a full realization of what he had so be a center of light and good works.



An enwagement that will be of more than ordinary social interest is that of Miss Kutheryn Rontles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bontles of West Pine boule-vard, and Paul Brown, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown of Washington terrace. Allsa Bonties is pretty and very young, not yet having made her formal entry into society. Miss Boatles is a fine whip and norsewoman and she and her fiance are yell-known figures on the driveways and are both noted for their fine mounts, Mr. frown is one of the best known athletes in St. Louis. He is one of the crack polo-players and won several prizes in the re-cent Gymkana at the Coliseum. They will have an Easter wedding.

The engagement of Miss Jane Templa and Clifford B. Allen was a surprise to a wide circle of friends. The bride-clect was one of the maids of honor at the Velled Prophet bull last October, and is a memher of an old and respected St. Louis fam-

D. O. C. Reception.

There was no minor strain in the music voices, soft Southern voices they were, of voices, soft Southern voices they were, at the St. Louis D. O. C. chapter reception to its sister chapter, given at the home of Mrs. Phil Chew on West Pine boulevard. The first glimpse into the softly lighted hallway reminded one of the Southland, there was a slick trim negro butler and trails of Southern moss hung from mantel sheives and chandeller and great full snowy cotton "blossoms" holding the festoons of moss in place. The stairway was trimmed with moss and the "stars and bars" of the Lost Cause. Themany crimson canopies gave the rooms a charming color de rose, American beauty roses banked the cabinets, mantels and tables. Back of the receiving line was the Confederate flags draped and hung with garlands of moss. The chapter colors, red d white, were carried out in the confec



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tions and cream served in the dining room by four pretty girls in dainty white gowns.

Misses Adele Armstrong and Lucille Campbell served raspberry ice at one end of the rose laden table. Miss Maddox served frappe at the other. Mrs. Edward P. Campbell, the president of the chapter, headed the line, wearing a gown that reminded me of the lights at twilight and dawn, pale lilae shading into pink. Mrs. Phil Chew was in gray lace

Sartoris was one of the most entertained young girls in St. Louis all last winter, when she resided at the Grand Avenue Hotel with her mother. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, who was married acre in the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will learn Sartoris, who was married acre in the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will learn the mother. The past surface of the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will learn. Agernon Sartoris, who was married acre for the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will learn. Agernon Sartoris, who was married acre for the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will learn. Agernon Sartoris, who was married acre for the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Kelley will learn. Agernon Sartoris, who was married acre for the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Kelley. The mother than the mother. Mrs. Sartoris spent with Mrs. Sturgeon at her Maryland avenue home.

Mission School Benefic.

Mrs. William G. Boyd is visiting Mr. Efwe weeks.

Miss Cella Stuever has returned to Hotel with her mother. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, who was married acre for the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Felley will learn. The past her married at the Grand Avenue Hotel with her mother. Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, who was married acre for the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Science of the groom. Immediately after neutral light mass Mr. and Mrs. Science of the groom.

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| H. S. Akins, Sarah Albert, | Harry Hawes, S. W. Heard. |
| Sarah Albert, | James H. Hewitt |
| Lelta E. Albert. | D. O. Wilshole |
| James Edwards Adam J. W. Adams, Franklin Armstrong. Peter Amos Buck; | ms, S. Hill. |
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| L. G. Baker. | Hundley. |
| Josephine Baldwin, F. Ba:ade, | Hall. |
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| Mary Bent, | W. W. Henderson. |
| Walter Boogher, Alfred Bradford, | Agnes Hougen, |
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| F. P. Breck, | Oscar Johnson. |
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| F. Carmack, | J. A. Liggitt. J. S. Lowery. |
| I. H. Carr. B. C. Carroll, H. S. Chandler. | Josephine Ludlons |
| H. S. Chandler. | F. Lutz. Charles Lewis. |
| | Mary McCausland, |
| J. C. Chrisholm, | d. E. McCurdy. |
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| F. R. Cornwall, | G. S. Maddox, |
| E. Craig. | Elizabeth Malthie Finls E. Marsbull. |
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| T. B. Crew. | J. L. Moore. C. A. Moreno. |
| E. Campbell, J. R. Curlee. | A. C. Meyer. |
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Mrs. Sturgeon Returns.

The marriage of H. Edgar Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Kelley, and Miss Mabel Clare Selkirk, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Selkirk, will take place at St. Ann's Church Tuesday morning, Jan. Superfluous Hair De Miracle

talents decidedly literary, Miss Huney has devoted much time to this pursuit, and holds office in a number of the clubs in the

Mrs. William G. Boyd is visiting Mr. Ernest Boyd's family in New York for a few weeks.

Miss Celia Stuever has returned to Hotel B. the chapter, headed the line, wearing a gown that reminded me of the lights at twilight and dawn, pale liliac shading into pink. Mrs. Phil Chew was in gray lace with touches of corair, Mrs. H. Grubbs were a French gown of gray mousseline with pallettee of silver and jewels. Mrs. Beers. Treasdant artenoons with touches of corair, Mrs. H. C. Grubbs were a French gown of gray mousseline with pallettee of silver and jewels. Mrs. Beers. Treasdant artenoons with touches of corair, Mrs. H. C. Grubbs work a French gown of gray mousseline with pallettee of silver and jewels. Mrs. Beers. Treasdant artenoons the third that the lace is the corair of the Messiah will be given by their child, are occupying a suite at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Chils Ellerbee has taken apart. Mrs. Chils Ellerbee has

Clubwoman a Fiancee.

The friends of Miss May Beatrice Huney have been informed of her engagement to Mr. Mitchell Hutchinson.

Caring little for social affairs and having talents decidedly literary. Miss Huney has

MARY MANNERS. Lyceum Entertained.

holds office in a number of the clubs in the city and is also secretary of the Vacation Playground Association. She is not only talented, but very handsome, stately, with well-moulded figure and pretty blond coloring. Her parents being dead, she has made her home with her sister, Mrs. Mateer. The wedding is to be in the spring. Mr. Hutchinson's family are at present in deep mourning for their mother, Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson.

The marriage of H. Edgar Keliey, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Keliey, and Miss Mayme Cousins was toast-mistress and Benjamin Cox presided at the punch bowl. Present were:

Messrs.— Messrs

Messra.—

John Bake,
Tohn Bake,
Tenlamin Cox.
Welfam Fuller,
George Canon,
George Canon,
George Canon,
Masses—
Mayme Consina,
Malse Meters,
Nexie Goets,
Marguerite McCarthy,
Albee McCarthy,
Lebecca Hodg-a.
Stella Unlanad. Mesers — George Hodgen, Eminet Byrnes, Iraniel McCarthy, Jiarry Unland, Gus Albers, William Sutherland, William Sutter and.
Missea.
Jemie Biake.
Eva Keenan,
Frizabeth Bauman,
Gertrude Saucjer,
Corine Gosta,
Anna Benzi.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Mick.

Wellston Euchre.

COCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE WEEK

Schwartzberg-Miller. Beethover conservator, so the son officiating. The bride was attended by Mies Nellie Schwartsberg, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Miss Charlotte Maxina Maungar as bridesmuid. Dorothy Miller, a dainty blonde girl of four summers, was ring bearer.

Mr. Isuac Schafermann acted as Mr. Schwartzberg's beat man.

After the ceremony a reception was given to a large number of friends.

The hall was profusely decorated with southern smillax and brides roses and a lunch was served. The young couple left the same evening for an extended trip through the South before reaching their future home in Shreveport.

Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller, Tupele, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Schwartzberg and Miss Nellie Schwartzberg of Shreveport. La.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Baum and Mr. and Mrs. I. Kahn of Merybis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. I. Kahn of Merybis, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Tupelo, Miss. Al Schaffermann of Shreveport. I. W. Ceben of Sparea, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Well of Kansas City.

Bowling Is Popular. Bowline retains its hold on oppularity, and more of the clubs formed by fash-ionable or's in the recent sessons find their momentality lists unchanged this winter. On of these is "The Dismonds," which includes a number of well-known devotees Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Peters of 2222 St. Louis avenue entertained the members of this club Priday evening.

Those present were:

Lyda Nicorfoglans, Nort Goessi'ng. Messs.— Dark! foes Resheelt.
William F. G. e.s. n.
Mr. and Mrs.—
Charles F. Ben ds.ey.
Charles S. Brown.
Fred Chamberlain, George F. Cottr II. Henry Madringhaus, Samuel Ping ee, Manley Richmond, Henry Surkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dockery announced the marriage of their daughter. Miss Cecilia Agnes Dockery, and Charles L. Durphy Tuesday merning, Jan. 24, at 7 o'clock at St. Leo's Church.

Mrs. T. Handerhan was given a serenade at her home, 242. South Ninth street, by the South Side string band at 9 o'clock Thursday evening. Among those present were:

Messrs.—

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Val Schneeberger.

Held.

Held. J. Becker. T. Nanderhan. Leach,
Mmes.—
Rose Helderle,
J. Davis,
Henry Hoppinger,
Misses— Schnieberger, T. Handerhan Misset — Anna Williams, Genevievé Belderie, Lowman.

The thirty-fifth annual masquerade ball of North St. Louis Turverein was given at their hall Saturday evening, Jan. 24 Miss Sabine Coleman of 1025 Rutger street entertained her friends Saturday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday, it also being a farewell party in honor of Sergt. Gerald St. Clair. The evening was spent in dancing and other amusements. Those present were:

. Crarefall. Haupt.

Kelley.
La Clare.
G. Meyer.
A. Meyer.
O. Millinger.
W. Millinger.
Sergt. Roudet.
Richie,
G. St. Clair,

Miss Lillian Fuhrer of the West End was given a surprise party by the members of the Uno Club at her home Sunday

Garnes and Garden
Misses—
Catherine Misshous,
Lillian Riege,
Gussia Schwartz,
Loura Royles,
Essum Kerinz,
Vern Rowles,
Thoresa Lomb,
Aune Gassel, Elsie Mever, Mamie Kasper, Cathorine "accoher, Layota Horring, Adele Raedel, Corusilia Raedel, Lillian Raedel, dertruie Vincent, Mr. nd Mrs.-Spirester Clark.

The Lucky Club had its regular meeting at the home of Miss Emma Menkhaus, 28:6 South Eighteenth street, Sunday. The afternoon was spent at euchre. The prize winners were Misses Helen Winkler, Julia Rittenbacher, Emma Menkhaus, Minnie Menkhaus. Those present were:

Misses
Class Grall Kass Everying.

Reception for Supreme Officer.

Visitation Council of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Patrick's Council will emeritain Wednesday evening. Feb. 1. With a dencing party in the kinights of Father Matthew Hall. 15 for avenue. Miss Tilda M. Mahon, an honorary member of St. Patrick's Council K. M., together with the pretitest and most popular young ladies of the Visitation marish, will assist to the Visitation marish, will assist to the Miss Katherine Kelly of Kansas City, supreme president.

A program of popular mysiz for dancing, interspersed with a number of vical selections has been prepared. Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock. The committees who will be in charge are as follows:

Miss Mamie E. Doyle, chalfman; Miss Mary A. Nestor, secretary; Miss Kat'e Bryan, tressurer; Misses Tilda M. Mahon, Gertrude Shelton, Anna Dorsey, Agnes Delancy, Mary Eggan, Mary Evoderick, Annie Cronin, Kathryn O'Malley, Sarth McDoniell, Annie Mundinger; Messrs C. Smith, J. E. Guyre, H. O'Callaghen, Refreshments Reception for Supreme Officer.



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A surprise birthday party was oft H. F. Wright Monday evening at his 1229 North Vandeventer avenue. A those present were:

Messis.—
J. W. Wright of Kaho-W. C. Prosser,
ka, Mo.
D. C. Prosser,
Walter Wright.

The Seminol Club will entertain friends at their second informal dan Park and Jefferson avenues, Feb. 7. members are:

The Blue Bell Bowling Club had its meeting Friday evening, the first since the reorganization. Meetings will be held each Friday evening throughout the winter. The members are:

At the last meeting of the Ramson W. R. C. the following officers were installed: President, Emily Sibilie; second vice-president, Emily Sibilie; second vice-president, Fannie Boemier; third vice-president, Fannie Boemier; third vice-president, Kate Locke; chaplain, Hannah, V. Colby; treasurer, Annie R. Klinefelter; secretary, Laura Lear; conductor, Sue C. Hulstart; guard, Sophie Brinkmeyer; patriotic instructor, Belle C. Kimball; press correspondent, Marion R. Sparklin; assistant conductor, Adab B. McDaniel; assistant guard, Mary A. Lister; color bearers, Dora Simpkins, Marie Collins, A. Knehaus, Marie Nelson; musician, Carrie R. Sparklin.

Two installation was with the and notwith standing the severe cold, many attended, including comrades of Ransom Post. The retiring president, Mrs. Anna L. Kicker, was presented with a handsome gold badge, Mrs. Anna R. Miller making the presentation speech, Mrs. Kicker was by unanimous vote congratulated upon a most successful year. The corps has in contemplation many social affairs this winter.

Mrs. Bowlin's Unique Party.

Telephone Girls at Theater.

A most enjoyable ga lery party was given Wednesday evening by the Bell telephone giris at the Century Theater. They were chaperoned by Mrs. C. Gallagher.

Miss Elizabeth Sharkey of 3413 Eads avenue entertained the Monday Evening Euchre Club at her home last week, an he evening was pleasantly spent in playing cards and dancing, after which a super was served.

ing cards and dancing, after which a sopper was served.

The gentlemen's first prize was won by Mr. Leshly, the second by Mr. Jeshly, the second by Mr. Joseph M Sharkey. The laddes' first prize was won by Miss Mae McCormick, second by Miss Nellie Laughlin and third by Miss Elizabeth Sharkey.

Miss Anna Larkin will entertain the club Jan. 39.

Members of the club are:

Messers.—
Robert W. Peterson,
William F. Pescold,
Edward Weaver,
Frank Counell,
Charles Lee,
Harry Lee,
Joe Daly,
August Neundeubel,
Wm. Knollmann, Jr.,
F. Lockman,
O. Nitehmann,
C. Mindel,
R. Nite'mann,
F. L. Diestel,
Wilson,

ilson.
H. Streeht.
Stehgel.
Tracy.
Hill.
C. Winter.

Mr. and Mrs.-

E. Paubel.

Aimee Lukeabill, Josephine De Largy, A. Kielger, Laura Walsh,

MissesElizabeth Sharkey,
Mae McCormack,
Nelle Laughlin,
Agnea Larkin,
Messra.—
Frank Leahly,
Walter Wall,
George Walsh,
Joseph M. Sharkey,
John A. Hunt,
R. H. Gellers,
H. S. Sand,
R. H. Gellers,
H. S. Sand,
J. Sand,
J. J. Yunker,
G. C. Berry,
Arthur Oldendappel,
H. Pillers,
Chas, Jurdon,
L. E. Brightfield,
Chas, Diederich of
Chicago, Ill.,
Frank Nicholson of
Chicago, Ill.
Benter.
Mr. and Mrs.—
Henry Heltmann,

Henry Heltmann, C. P. Taylor, Insun, T. F. Bayer,

Club spent a very pleas the home of Miss Alma Madison street, the past

ant evening at the home of Miss Landwehr. 2211 Madison street, the week. The guests present were:

Entertained Graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. N. 8. Doolin of 3335 California avenue entertained a number of Charless School graduates in honor of Mis-Florence Boswell. The house was beautifully decorated in high school colors. New games were indulged in, which delighted the graduates, after which refreshments were served. Those present were:

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Progressive Euchre Party.
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Mrs. C. W. Graf of 1525 Obear avenue ntertained the members of the South Side ewing Circle, of which she is a member, he circle will next be entertained by Mrs.

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| Choice Santa Clara Prunes, 7 pounds for |
| Best New Navy Beans, 3 pounds for |
| Large Cans Mustard Sardines, per can |
| Potted Ham or Tongue-3 cans for |
| Pint bottles Assorted Pickles, per bottle, 9c-3 for 25c |
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Several young women, members of the A surprise party was given Miss Mar-L. O. D. Club, gave a box party at the garet Witte by her friend, Miss Clara Carrick Theater Wednesday evening, chap-

COCIAL AFFAIRS

OF THE WEEK

Progressive Euchre Party.

Alumni Meeting.

The Goller Alumni Association of SS. Peter and Paul's High School held its regular meeting and annual banquet at Sodality Hall. 2011 South Eighth street. Wednesday evening, at which meeting the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: John E. Schlichter, president; Henry Stratmeyer, vice-president; James H. Ziff, secretary, and Louis Ottenal, treasurer.

The banquet hall was neatly decorated, the colors of the association being artistically blended were anational colors.

The committee entrusted with the arrangement of the banquet was composed of Messrs, Oswald, Diefenbach, Oscar Fries, Harry C. Richmer, Eugene J. Sortorius Anthony J. Schlueter, oJhn E. Schlichter, James H. Zipf.

The new president. Mr. John E. Schlichter, acted as toastmaster. There were various short addresses by Rev. H. B. Geers, Rev. J. B. Stevens, Albert J. Kaiser, Frank Wohleben, Carl Albers, Joseph Brockland, Henry Hohman, Hermann Ottens, Harry C. Richmer, Eugene Staff, Fugene J. Sartorius and James H. Zipf.

The members of the B. B. Bowling Club gave a gallery party at the Garrick Theater Thursday evening, Jan. 26. In the party were:

Flora Senek. Myra Leftwick

Messts .-

MEET

Mary Leftwich,

Anna Hale, Shirley Gardiner, Messrs.—

Foster Stockton, Ed Rhode, Fred Owen, Will Sparrow,

Richards, Beckwith, Schuffler, Schneider, Julia Anger, Emma Amsinger, Stella Billyer, Mindel, Mary McDonald, Florence Eichenann, Viola Bichmann, Hey,

Whitman,
Way Stork,
Alice Beiser,
Mildred Whitman,
Kate Dorn,
Empa Kamp,

H. Williamson,
E. S. Wolf,
R. Becke,
B. J. Davidson,
G. R. Haylor,
Will Hilger,
W. F. Funk,
Chas. A. Osterkamp,
Harry P. Enpes,
Harry Burgust,
Lee Gaffrey,
James F. Hennessey,
C. W. McCormack,
Theodore Peterson,
Harry Richards,
John Schendtell,
A. W. Albrecht,
R. Anger,
George Ameinger,
L. C. Beers,
H. C. Beers,
H. C. Beers,
T. Hengelmeler,
Dr. Mox Dorland,
G. D. Johnetone,
C. P. Kelly,
G. R. Kibler,
Frank Blickan,
John Koller,
William Dinham,
Harry Elban,
Ed Williamson,
George Wilton,
Duncan, McIntyre,
John Ryan,

Teacher (liven Farewell.

Teacher thren farewell.

Thursday afternoon the teachers of the John Marshall School gave a farewell reception to Miss Charlotte Louise Rabe, whose wedding is announced for Feb. 6. The table was spread in the kindergarten and beautifully decorated with American Beauty roses and carnations. The plate cards were in Gibson skeeches, with an appropriate toast. On the side table the gifts, a handsome mirrer, caraffe and cut glass tumblers, stood concelade until all the toasts were read, and Mr. Luckey, the principal, read the liresentution speech and good wishes of those present in verse, arranged to accompany the gifts. Dancing closed the evening. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs.—

Miss Martha Schlittler entertained the M. Club at her home on Clarence ave-ue very delightfully last week. Those

GET

J. Schlittler.

Misses—
Margaret Corcoran,
Elizabeth McCarthy,
Trenderin,
Rosa Minchern,
Laura Mathews,
Georgia De Leun,
Mackay,
Clana Jones,
McIntyre,
Gottleib,
Alloe Jones,

Herbert Spencer and Fred Brownold at the piano.

O. H. Blanchard . . In all the latest coon songs and comic opera hits.

BIG HITS By," "By the Dear Old Delaware," "Back, Back to Baltimore," "Little Boy Lonesome Street," "Mabel," "Merely Mary Ann," "Satisfied," "Abraham," Indian Queen," and other hits.

Royal Chef Music.

The Me Go Back," "It's Sunny Sunan," "Moonlight Winter's Night," "Under the Double Eagle," "Palms" (vocal), "Old Black Joe," "Flower Song," and 20 others.

Allyn Boswell,

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS medicta" is the name borne by Agnes Bene-She was a clairvoyant, exploited by Anna eastein, but lost her ability to read the fu-

CHAPTER VII.

A Dream Come True. ENEDICTA was gone from the sani-tarium when he arrived. He hard-ly needed to be told. He had antici-

ated the fact hours before.
"A woman called who said she was Miss edicta's friend," said the superintend-"She was permitted to see Miss lict, who has very much improved

went out on the lawn for a stroll Benedict but no trace could be found

of her then or later, save that two women took the Chicago train, which passes igh the village about half an hour aft-iss Benedict went out with her friend,

the must have had a carriage and fast lorse waiting to have made the distance a that time."

Zabdiei, whose home was in New York, and went thither to see him.

The "ex-poet," as Bauer called Zabdiei, evinced no pleasure in their meeting. "What do I know of the woman?" he oaked querously. "She makes trouble enough for me. Where will she go? Just where there is most money to be made."

"You believe it is London?"

girl? She is well, yes, but has she got the

"I do not know. I have not seen her

she had the gift back"-- said Zab el. meditatively.

Kramer started an exhaustive inquiry in

ery American city for the medium and

ned to recover their prisoner. Nothing lited from all this labor and after a ath of it he went to London. When Anna Leewenstein entired Bene-icta out for a walk on the lawn the girl ed no hint of danger. She was not parlarly pleased to see the woman, but she been longing for a sight of loved faces this one belonged to the time when had met Robert. enedicta's mind was clear, but she did

feel strong, and when they reached the lway, where an open carriage stood, she ly accepted an invitation to rest in the

We will drive a little," said Anna Lec-enstein smoothly, and drive they did, liftly, to the station. Before they

bed the station Benedicta had realized

to was out of the question. She entered to thain without protest, intent only upo would not excite herself lest the resul

At Chicago they changed cars and wen

Resistance in her weak

er charge. His work was supplemented y that of the Missouri authorities, who

was me, yes. But with her guilty ace she will be afraid. How is the

combed Chicago with police aid after a month's work finding no trace Anna Leewenstein he bethought him of abdiel, whose home was in New York,

Anna's husband, Zabdiel, long thought dead, pears. She is convicted of murder, sent to

BENEDICTA . THE MEDIUM'S

A TALE OF SOUTH ST. LOUIS. By Ivan Whin, Author of "Myra" and "The Rise of Rose." Complete in 7 Chapters Appearing in the Post-Dispatch Exclusively, Ending Sunday, January 29.

THE END.

FATAL HAZING IS DENIED

Michigan Students Say They Had Nothing to Do With an Associate's Death.

LYONS, Mich., Jan. 21.—Notwithstanding he denial of President Snyder of the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing. that there had been any hazing in the case of Henry Johnson, the student who died while violently insane three days after be-ing brought home from college, Dr. Willam Grant, the family physician, said:
"My belief is that death was due to hem-

"My belief is that death was due to hemorrhage of the brain, due to the acute
mania from which he was suffering. The
boy was in a pathetic condition when he
arrived home, but in his semi-rational moments he said enough to make me think
that he had been undergoing some exciting
experience in hypnotism or mental science.
His insanity. I believe, was due to some
extraordinary mental strain or fright."

At Lansing it is asserted by associates
of Johnson that he had dosed himself with
drugs for stomach trouble, and it is
thought likely that an overdose caused
toxic poisoning. If Johnson was subjected
to any indignities from older classmen the
perpetrators have not been discovered by
President Snyder, who has had numerous
students on the carpet and subjected them
to a rigid examination.

The students who take the eight-weeks'
course, on which Johnson started, are regarded by regular students as one degree
below freshmen, and have been subjected
to some indignities. orrhage of the brain, due to the acute

A FRIEND'S ADVICE Will Often Help You Greatly. Read What a St. Louis Citizen Says:

You may hesitate to listen to the ad vice of strangers, but the testimony of friends or residents of St. Louis is worth your most careful attention. It is an easy matter to investigate such proof as this. The evidence must be conclusive.

Read the following:
Mr. Charles Kaufman, box nailer at F C. Riddle & Bros. Casket Co., living at 4238 Easton av., says: "For some un-known cause an attack of backache and urinary weakness annoyed me for four or five months. At first it was not very severe, but after a while it bothered me severe, but after a while it bothered me continually, not only during the day, but at night. A friend knowing my condition procured a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Wolff-Wilson's, cor. 6th and Washington av. The treatment cured," For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

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SHERLOCK HOLMES

Would find the solution · of the mystery in

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Shadow Clue

IVAN WHIN'S NEW STORY

A hard nut to crack; but he would be fascinated by the intricacy of the plot.

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TOMORROW.

Anna Katherine Green never wrote a better story of detective ingenuity. The scenes are in North St. Louis, the detectives are St. Louisans of note. The story is true. the characters are real.

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The events of the story occur on seven consecutive days. the first event Sunday night, the last event Saturday night. You will read the first chapter

and the last chapter on the following SUNDAY in the

Post = Dispatch.



"You have been a long time away, Robert," she said, and he answered: "I have been looking for you all over the world."

rections, but the tendency tonight was babbling, and she feared she might be thought insane.

She had no objective but distance. Presently she reached a bridge over a dark space of water. The roadway was well lighted and many persons were crossing. She stopped at the rall to gaze at the dark water slipping under the bridge and at the shore lines dotted with fairy lamps. Some one touched her elbow and she turned to smile at the concern of the helmeted guardian of the peace. He had been doubtful of her intentions seeing her alone and looking at the water, but her smile reassured him and he stepped back abashed. She went on over the bridge and reached a broad, brilliantly lighted street.

There were many men in evening dress and some whose clothes were quite otherwise. In front of a great hotel were many carriages and ladles were going in or coming out who had the distinct air of that society Benedicta had read of but never known.

She walked care-free through the scene. She walked care-free through the scene not considering where she would lay here head that night or what she would eat on

head that night or what she would eat on the morrow.

The men and women seemed to her chil-dren playing a game, and when some of them looked kindly at her out of the crowd she had a desire to stop and chat with them. But the crowd swept on in its double current and eddled in front of restaurants and theaters.

Presently she came to a beautifully il-luminated building. All were illuminated, but this one glowed as if it were all light, and brick and stone had no part in its construction.

and brick and stone had no part in its construction.
Out of this wonderful building came persons whom she recognized as grown up and not as the children playing the fairy game of society.
One of these persons paused on a step and looked wearily up and down the street. Suddenly his form straightened and he came toward her swiftly.
There was a glad wonder in his face and his voice was low and tremulous.
"Benedicta" he said, grasping her hands, At his touch the dumbness and the babbling fell from her.
"You have been away a long time, Robert," she said.
And he answered: "I have been looking for you all over the vorld.
That night had no reality for her afterward.
"It was only the dream of my childhood

ward.
"It was only the dream of my childhood ome again," she said. "Yet, Robert, you ame with it, and you are truly here."
Indeed she did not recover her sense of eality until she was back in the old tramer house, with Relia's arms about ier.

At Chicago they changed cars and went on to New York, where they reacci for a two days and then took a steamer. Annual common and the same of the special complain or send a message.

The sea voyage aided Benedicta's conalescence. As her health became established she made and some losses, but his faith in her same samiled often at her guard known in London Anna demanded clairvoyant addings. Benedicta had steeled herself to a rouse Benedicta's interest on the plan tried that she would lose his money to degrees that the faintest vestige of the gift aunt, the gift aunt, the faintest vestige of the gift aunt the faintest vestige of the gift aunt, the faintest vestige of the gift aunt the faintest vestige of the gift

HAVE YOU CATARRH?

Stop Dosing the Stomach to Cure this Common Disease of the Nose and Threat To Prove that Hyomei, the Wonderful Medicated-Air Treatment, Will Cure You, Every Reader of the Post-Dispatch May Have a

on have estarth of the throat or begin using Hyomei, the wonder-sedicated-air treatment, at once, weathe this through the pocket in-



Until very recent years it was thought that catarrh was a disease of the blood and should be treated by blood purifiers, at now modern science has proved that the training and heal the irritated mucous membrane of the nose and throat.

Therefore, when you have catarrh, you are readily see that if you want to cure, you should use Hyomei, which meditas the air you breathe, thus killing the tarrhal germs and healing the smarting and raw membrane in the passages the nose, throat and lungs.

Thy wife and I will swear that Hyomei cured me of the worst case of catarrh. Catarrh of the head and throat is the cause of many kinds of diseases. The catarrhal germs lodge in the air passages, and produce a poison which is carried to all the other organs. This poison scattered through the system causes much suffering and many distressing symptoms. The nerves are irritated, the liver is out of order, the kidneys and bladder will not perform their work properly, there will be a pain or dull ache in the back, spots will float before the eyes, there will be headache and backache, you will have no strength and will get weaker and weaker and gradually waste away.

Destroy the germs of catarrh that are present in the nose, throat and lungs, and all the distressing symptoms of catarrh will quickly be dispelled. In breathing the distressing symptoms of catarrh will quickly be dispelled. In breathing the distressing symptoms of catarrh will quickly be dispelled. In breathing the distressing symptoms of catarrh will quickly be dispelled. In breathing the distressing symptoms of catarrh will quickly be dispelled. In breathing the distressing symptoms of catarrh will quickly be dispelled. In breathing the distressing symptoms of catarrh will not perform their work properly, there will be a pain or dull ache in the back, spots will float before the eyes, there will be a pain or dull ache in the back, spots will float be a pain or dull ache in the back, spots will float be a pain or dull ache in the back and backache, you will have no streng Complete Outfit With Guarantee to Refund Money If It Fails to Cire.

render the air you breathe as pure, healing and antiseptic as that found on the mountains where the pine forests give off their fragrant and healing balsams.

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Some Discoveries Which the Shuberts Are Making in St. Louis

Many Good Theatrical Productions Have Passed Undiscovered Through This Big City-the Case of "The Royal Chef"--Four Weeks of "Winsome Winnie"-the Awakening in San Francisco, and the New Order of Things for Next Season.

HE fact that "The Royal Chef" has

THE fact that "The Royal Chef" has run rather nicely through three weeks and will begin its fourth week this afternoon has occasioned somewhat of a fanfare of horns in rejoicing over St. Louis' emancipation from one-week stands.

It is, indeed, easily the most significant thing that has happened in local theatricals since the appearance of the new Garrick in the colony of St. Louis playhouses. It is quite an all-around surprise. The local theatrical people did not expect it, and the Mesers. Shubert were not altogetizer optimistic about it. They were in the rather discomfiting plight of having somewhat unseasonably came into possession of a playhouse which they had not booked because they were unable to ascertain when cause they were unable to ascertain when they would get it. They were compelled to do some lively shifting and no little

experimenting.

That "The Royal Chef" should have filled in such a gap as four weeks with profit to the house is rather more than n the Shuberts had dared to hope, for musical piece now running at the Garrick is not such a production as any man-ager would ordinarily expect to break rec-Had it been "Fantana," with such Barry leading the assault, the expectations of the managers and every one else con-cerned would have been a great deal more sanguine. Admittedly, "The Royal Chef" has sprung a surprise.

The significance of this is outside the new Garrick rather than inside it. It means that the Shuberts are making some discoveries. Chiefest among them is that St. Louis is a big city. Another of them that, likely as not, a great many ex-lent theatrical productions have gone discovered in St. Louis because they

the result of this innovation. When the heatricals is quite easily foreseen. When the bookings are made for the St. Louis the week. the week.

the week.

The Energetic Brady.

this or that production may settle
in in St. Louis for a longer time than

William A. Brady seems to

wire in American amusement



In St. Louis four weeks. Howbeit, the Shuberts are availing themselves of the Shuberts are seldom neglected, whether they be in plays or petticoats.

The Wanderings of Otis Skinner, The Whole party are wrecked on an unhabited Island and thrown back upon the resources of primeval man. Crichton, as the strongest and most ingenious man the resources of primeval man. Crichton, as the strongest and most ingenious man the resources of primeval man. Crichton, as the strongest and most ingenious man the true of the surface of perturbation and the resources of primeval man. Crichton, as the strongest and most ingenious man the resources of primeval man. Crichton, as the strongest and most ingenious man the resources of primeval man. Crichton, as the strongest and most ingenious man the resources of primeval man. Crichton, as the strongest and most ingenious man the resources of primeval man. Crichton, as the strongest and most ingenious and the resources of pri

The Ade-Luders Show.

George Ade and Gustave Luders were brought together by Henry W. Savage for the purpose of securing from them a Doyle's famous creation of the control The Energetic Brady.

The Energetic Brady.

William A. Brady seems the real live in American amusements. His announcements for the summer and the new nouncements for the summer and the new nouncements for the summer and the new nouncements for the summer and the real nouncements for the summer and the real nouncements for the summer and the real nouncements for the summer and the new nouncements for the summer and the new nouncements for the summer and the real nouncements for the summer and the new nouncements is freely from an nearly every city of importances. Skinner has given the summer and six giving 50 the nearly nouncements for the summer and six giving for the feets on the stance of the summer and the new nouncement of six giving for the feets on the stance of the summer and the new nouncement of six giving for the fe

The Century's West.

The Disreptile Brady.

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THIS WEEK AT THE PLAY

Garrick-"The Royal Chef" (fourth

Some Fighting Poses and Ring Attitudes of "Fighting" Dick Hyland, Who Will

HANDBALL GROWS IN POPULARITY

Healthy Irish Game Is Extensively Played on the Courts
Throughout St. Louis.

TOURNAMENTS IN PROGRESS.

Lonnie Fitzporter Defeats Tom Sheridan and Wins Championship at the M. A. C.

Handball, along with basketball and other indoor sports, has attained unusual popularity in St. Louis this winter. Not since the days of the old Pastime Athletic Club has the healthy Irish game been pjayed so extensively.

tournaments are being played at present in the city, one at the Missouri A. C. and the other at the C. B. C. courts

The games played on the other courts throughout the city are innumerable.

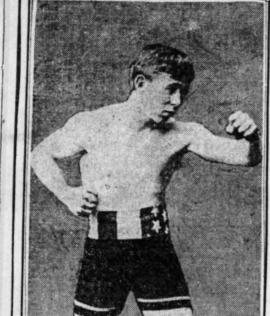
The game always has been played in various forms at different schools, and in the Y. M. C. A. courts. At Washington University, especially, the game is in favor and when the old expression on Sev. vor, and when the old gymnasium on Sev enteenth street was in use, the annua

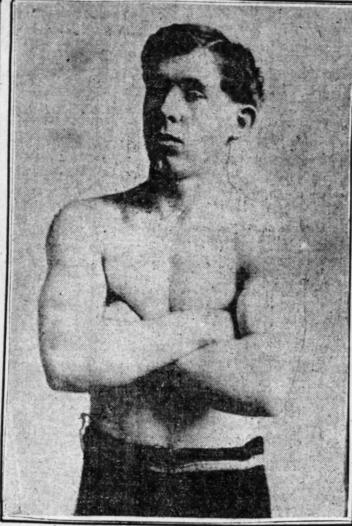
At the M. A. C., where the soft ball and the three-sided courts are in use, the gam is very popular. The class A tournamen recently concluded developed some splen-did matches. The final between Lonnie Fitaporter and Tom Sheridan, won by the former, drew almost a hundred spectators. Jimmy Kinsella, Carter and Gleason also gave good exhibitions during the tourna-ment. Fitsporter is in a class by him-self, however, on that style of court and

Hulme Won From Kohn. match from M. Kohn last week. Hulme is now eligible to meet the winner of the other semi-final match between Joe Lydon and Lumelius. This match will be played as soon as Lydon recovers from an injury to his hand. Gold and silver meduls have been awarded by the athletic committee to the men who finished first and second.

The tournament in progress in the C. C. courts is for doubles and is played with courts. A half dozen teams are entered and two rounds have been played. The third round of matches will be played Sun-

In the games played thus far Arthur Cranville and Lou McNamara have shown the best form. They have won both matches played. Miller and Campbell are matches played. Miller and Campbell are also playing well and promise to be close up at the finish. They beat "Big" Robinson and Jimmy Riordan, the well-known association football players, in a hard fought game last week. Heckemeyer and Bascome, Foley and Kane, and January and Britfingham are other pairs compet







FIGHTING DICK" HYLAND.

BALK-LINE MASTERS WILL CROSS CUES IN GREAT TOURNAMENT

Plans Discussed for Great International Tournament Between Noted Experts Before Close of Winter-Will Be Held in Chicago or New York.

WATCH FOR NEW STAR OF SADDLE American Boy Is Now Champion Jockey-Experts Are Fore-

casting Season's Riders. Who is going to be the greatest jockey o the coming season, the boy who will come out of New Orieans or one of the Callfornia tracks, who may be developed in the racing at Hot Springs and who will

HYLAND'S CHANCES TO WIN FEATHERWEIGHT TITLE APPEAR GOOD

When Pacific Coast Fighter Meets Frankie Neil, Jan. 31, It Will Be First Time Amateur Ever Battled With Professional for Championship Honors.

ine for the nonors.

"Fighting Dick's" record is a good one: better, even, than those of Abe Attel and Prankle Nell and Eddie Hanlon, who all Drankle Nell and Eddie Hanlon, who all preducted from the same rough school traduated from

BASKET BALL RACE Meet Frankse Nesl for American Bantamweight Championship Tuesday Night HOLDS POPULARIT

Fact That Pennant Feature Is Practically Settled Does Not Weaken Interest.

M. A. C. HAS STRONG LEAD

Central High Beyond Hope of Rivals, but Other Teams Are Showing Up Well.

rday nights in the big league wi

Central High in Lead.

however, as there is some excellential on Central's second team.

Smith Academy is getting beite day. Several changes have been the line-up and the team prom'ses hold the usual standard of Smith a After losing to Central the Smith went to Alton and administered a defeat to Western Military Academ defeat to Western Military Acathe form displayed in that gam and white must be given consid-

M. A. C. Has New League

Lost Power Restored

To Men of All Ages If Decline is from Unnatural Cause



There is not a man in existence who is suffering from impotency that we cannot rebuild and strengthen so as to accomplish the greatest desire and experience the keenest satisfaction; and after we have cured a case of this kind there will never again be a sign of weakness, except brought on by imprudence.

OUR BEST GUARANTEE IS NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.

About three-fourths of the male population from 20 to 60 years of age are troubled with an abnormally weak condition of the organs of procreation, and

And the state of t

CAUSE HEARTACHES

Players Resent Severe Criticisms and After Leaving St. Louis, "Rap" on the Town.

SIEVER WRITES GRIEVANCES.

Signs of Spring Campaign Are Appearing and Managers Are Expecting Activity Soon.

While the Million Club is investigating the various causes that have arrested the growth of the city's population to that fig-ure, it might be apropos to remark that the population will not be materially increased by the influx of ball players who

line the town.

St. Louis has ever been regarded as a doo to league ball players. Many of them have come to grief here and others have made sacrifice rather than to play

Eastern critics rant about the lack by support in St. Louis and blame newspaper writers for not running a "stock" boost in their columns. They say that St. Louis critics criticise too much.

This last is from a Boston writer who has the "welfare" of the game at heart because he is president of a good minor league, for which he draws a salary. But It is doubtful if even he could stand for some of the wretched apologies for base-ball teams that have been foisted upon

worse had some of the writers voiced their opinions plainly instead of covering them up out of pity for owners or managers.

"Hurts" Come From Bleachers.

The trouble here is not so much with the critics as with the self-appointed umpires of play who sit in the stands and shriek their decisions and criticisms directly to the players. Many a sensitive heart beats under a ball shirt and the sting of bitterness in the roar of abuse sometimes voiced from the bleachers has caused more than one poor balltosser to declare he will never come back here.

Even Jesse Burkett finally bowed to what he considered a popular desire for his removal. Burkett is a player who feels criticism more keenly than the fans ever thought he could. His troubles were the result of anger, when he would forget his St Louis writers have

St. Louis writers have "fallen" for some very bad burlesque teams and regarded them seriously, often as pennant winners for a time. Recently Tim Hurst became reminiscent of Chris Von der Ahe's old

How Tim Hurst Managed. "It was a real good job," said Hurst

"My Mondays were devoted to relling the St. Louis sporting entors how I would win the pennant the next senson, and my Tuesdays to denying to the club owners that I ever made any such claims. "Wednesdays I'd explain to the newspapers why we weren't winning games, and Thursdays I would be fighting with Clais to keep him from fining the players all the money they had coming to them.

'On Fridays I would generally go out

PROBABLE LEADER OF NEW JOCKEY CLUBIS FAMOUS HORSEMAN



meant intention to see and hear noth-not even applause. T. C. McDowell, Great-Grandson of Henry Clay, Is Well-Known in Racing World as Trainer of Thoroughbreds

Has Made Stake Winners Out of Cripples.

LEXINOTON, Ky., Jan 2.—Thomas C.

McDowell, the probable head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. In line but when he fell, father, Col. Henry Clay McDowell, the probable head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. In line but when he fell, father, Col. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. In line but when he fell, father, Col. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. In line but when he fell, father, Col. Henry Clay McDowell, the probable head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell, the head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-made man. Henry Clay McDowell head of the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, is a self-man, and gave, the new racing, circuit, and the new ra "Wednesdays I'd explain to the newspapers why we weren't winning games, and Thursdays I would be fighting with Cheis to keep him from fining the players all though on the farm the famous Ashland, where Henry Clay located the foundation stock he seem him from fining the players all though on Saturdays?"

"And on Saturdays signing hatters who could hit."

"And on Saturdays signing hatters who could hit any kind of pitching."

"It spent my Saturdays signing hatters who could hit any kind of pitching."

"It Louis has stood for this sort of baseball melodrama for a long time and is standing for some of it yet. For a long time this town was a baseball graveyard-until Frank de Hass Robison's regime began. The advent of the American League these of a rivalry that helped the game some, but still St. Louis is not in the first flight as a baseball city in anything but the scrowds.

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It is one of the efties like Washington and Detroit—a town that will tolerate a second division team. The thought of St. Louis winning a penant has never been seriously considered by other club owners in the league and even the local owners in the league and even

MARATHON RACE NOT REAL SPORT

Question of Route for M. A. C. Contest Means Little, as Few See Struggle.

FINISH SHOWS ENDURANCE.

Real Facts of Last Summer's Contest Recalls Torture Feats of Indian Games.

BY J. W. McCONAUGHY.

Physical Director Bassett of the Missouri Athletic Club is working overtime to

get entries and arranging details of the "Marathon race." which the club purposes holding in the coming spring.

Some of the best long-distance men in the country have signified their willingness to try running longer than anybody else without collapsing and it now seems certain that the entries will be quite up to the standard of the Olympic event.

The course has not yet been selected, but The course has not yet been selected, but the last report was to the effect that the runners would probably be taken to a joint in Illinois twenty-five miles from St. Louis and unchained for the run home over Eads bridge to the door of the M. A. C. The athletic directors deny that the Illinois course is favored for the purpose of giving the residents on that side of the river the same opportunity of watching one form of slow suffering that was offered St. Louis County when the Olympic Marathon was run.

On that memorable evening, near the close of the Olympic games, as man after man, with gasping lungs and twitching muscles, reeled over the finish line, to be carried across the Stadium to the gymnasium, the writer accosted an ex trainer as he was descending from a dust-

Trainer Explains Strength.

"It was great," exclaimed the trainer, brandishing a bottle of brandy. "I was brandsming a bottle of braddy. I was right behind Hicks all the way and most of the bunch in our car expected him to give out any minute. We were giving him brandy and raw eggs, but that wouldn't have done the business if this hadn't

"This" was a hypodermic syringe. Th trainer said that he had given Hicks two injections of strychnine to strengthen his heart action in the last eight miles of the

It is a matter of record that even the crowd in the Stadium was moved by the story of useless misery that reached its climax before their eyes. They cheered up-

which says has a girching.

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RATHER THAN PITCH FOR BROOKLYN CLUB CORBETT WILL QUIT



HARVARD TRACK SQUAD AT WORK

Better Results Expected From Team This Year With New System in Effect.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 28.-During the last week in the neighborhood of 150 men have worked every afternoon in the Hemenway gymnasium in preparation for the outdoor work, which will begin in April. This, is the largest squad that Harvard has had in some years, and there is mi

.The freshman good share of youngsters are several men who look promising. G. M. Orr, 1968, who has a mile, seems to be the most likely

CHICAGO, freshman pole reulter of the University of Chicago track com, has invented a "take off" block which is expected to revolution ize indoor pole vaulting and make possible as good records in the winter meets in symnasiums as are made on the

out of doors. The new take off consists of a block of the hardest so of wood 16x20 inches in size. This piece of wood is covered on its top side, by his d, smooth metal. On the end of the block nearest the mat there is securely fastened another block of hard wood as long as the base-block is wide, but only about three inches wide, and of simimilar depth.

The valies in approaching the mark for

Simimlar depth.

The vaulter, in approaching the mark for the leap, places his pole on the metal. The pole slips rapidly but steadily forward until it stops sharply by coming in contact with the small block of wood at the mat. end of the base block. This sue

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AHA, GOV. FOLK! HERE'S ONE LOBBYIST WHO STAYED AT CAPITAL SIXTEEN DAYS

"Col." Abe Slupsky Modestly Relates That by False Whiskers and Absence of "Sparklers" He Outwitted the Executive Boodle

"Sustenance" Comes Easy in Jefferson City, Especially if You Can Play a Few Poker Cames Like One Which the Colonel Describes.

"Col." Abe Slupsky has been in Jeffer-on City 16 days. He vows nobody else here knew of his presence, but what he didn't find out about the way things are

wasn't Col. Slupsky, as St. Louis sees him, smooth-shaven face, with the double-breasted coat, slouch hat and "sparklers." It was another Col. Slupsky—so far as the outer man was concerned, at least—be-tween whom and the Col. Slupsky of St. Louis not even the all-seeing eye of Gov.

Folk detected any resemblance.

After he had returned home, taken off his beard and resumed his slouch hat, his double-breasted coat and his "sparklers," be told the following story of his 16 days: "You see, nobody knew me up there, I never goes near the Madison House; I never wears these clothes, and these

sparklers'—why, I just got 'em out of a sparklers'—why, I just got 'em out of a safe deposit box a little while ago.

"When I'm up there I wears a stiff hat—t's always slouch here—and a single-ureasted cont—not this double thing—and ny pants is hooked over my boots this way (Col. Slupsky libustrated the method is he went and I wears my heard and my as he went and I wears my beard and my hair like this." (Col. Slupsky rap his fine hair like this." (Col. Slupsky ran his fing-ers through the locks on his temples and

He Didn't Want Hours. "Nebody ever thinks it's me. Then I don't go out in daytime. It's all night work for me. And I drink no champagne—

only flud for me in Jeff City.

"I do detective work; you know all about it; and I was up there for some "Why didn't anybody know I was there? corporations that employ me to find ou

"You heard all that 'buil con' of Gov.

Folk's about lobbyists getting out of town in thirty hours. Well, now, if Folk found out I was around he might send over for me and say, 'Slupsky, you've got thirty hours.'

"I'd get out, wouldn't I? Say this is the cauches that was, mind you.

"Now the breeders law is goin to remain whicke under the at is and be amended a little. They'll not take a little of this away and put it over there. That's all. There's too much money there and say, 'Slupsky, you've got thirty hours.'

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"Now listen, I'm not bettin on Kerens."

"I'd get out, wouldn't I? Say, this thing reminds me of Chief Harrigan. He used to tell the crooks 'If you come back l'Il send you to the Workhouse.' Or maybe he'd tell 'em' 'If you come back to St.

"Now listen, I'm not bettin on Kerens. one of 'em and burn 'em. And I've got friends that's in the business too. But they're bad. I've got three boys, and if em turns criminal I hope the first thing level to will be to steal a steamboat opiece of it to give Kerens got it. Now or a train or something le can't get away morning what you're doin'.

s been a lobbyist 22 years, and give it to him.

heard of a governor doin' such a

"Even if the cu

What good is a lobbyist to a railroad, a few ready to jump him.

"But, say, I want to tell you about Tom

"Kinney goes up to the penitentiary the You know about that business

No Senator This Time. "And he turns to this here warden, Hall, he new one, and says, 'That ought to

That warden-he's the man what sends

Did Not Wear Several

Suits on Trip.



the senator business-well, they'll not

ne d tell 'em 'If you come back to St.

wis you report to me and then report the piece of it to give Kerens got it. Now or a train or something he can't get away there's the whole thing and they don't with, so he'll be caught.

"Even if the caucus had chosen Kerens, I

anyhow, if he can't stay 'round longer than 30 hours? It takes 30 hours to warm up to a legislator. It took me 90 days once, and I never warmed up to the fellow much then.

"I'll tell you now something about that rooms they'd have to go out of business.

"Why, that's exactly what we want. All the best saloens are in favor of closing winerooms.

"Well, I'm goin the best saloens are in favor of closing winerooms."

"Well, I'm goin the best saloens are in favor of closing winerooms."

"Well, I'm goin to business." goes on a fee basis, Bob Kern gets it. He couldn't afford to take it on salary.

"Would you believe it. I was suggested for a police commissionership. I'm a Republican, and somebody asked me once if I'd take it."

"Kinney's a square upright fellow. He publican, and somebody asked me once if I'd take it."

"You know to show 'em "Would you believe it. I was suggested come. I says to him:
"Tom, you've done 'em now and you asks.
"Some police commissionership. I'm a Re-

I'd come out a crook. I've been all do. I'll do. through this business, and I remember "That's what's happened to some other men that's Well, he goes up and he looks at the as honest as the sunlight. It don't make

carriage after Kinney. I was there happens people forget all about it. You Davis, between St. Louis and New Orleans. "This is taken to the day, but I had my back to Tom and can look around and see for yourself. Tom will hold his own all right at the tenance."

one of 'em and burn 'em. And I've got friends that's in the business too. But

"I almost forgot the most principal thing of all. Two saloon men, I won't mention the names; that would advertise 'em-was don't believe he'd been elected. There were in Jefferson City to see Folk Friday. They told him if the police kept raidin' . the wine-

"When Tom Kinney was elected senator

I was mighty glad, for his chance had mond? I asks him.

'You know me, Abe,' he says. 'And you and loses it. "You know me, Abe,' he says. 'And you never heard me tell a lie. What I say I'll do. I'll do.'
"Talk about graftin', every other room is a gambian' room.
"That's true, "I says. And then I quotes him this and tells him to remember I was in Jeff City I aid a little work for

quotes him this and tells him to remember well, he goes up and he looks at the as honest as the sunlight. It don't make and he says, "That goes. It'll never any difference what you do, they'll get "As I walk by myself, I talk to myself." I have a way, you see, it's mighty fun-

'Have you an acquaintance aroun

Well, I reckon I have, I says, 'Born

Spared Steerer's Clothes. Where's a poker room around here

he asks me.
"Really, I dno't know,' I says. play some myself.' a game. I ployed 'til 4 o'clock and when l got through I had that fellow's ring. I'll take \$150 for it.

"He was the 'steerer' but as soon as he "After we'd played a while he says Well, I'm soing to quit."
"What's the matter with that dia-

" 'Will you give me a hundred on it?' he

" 'Sure,' I says, He takes the hundred

any difference what you do, they'll get you and charge you with everything that's black.

"Why, a yellow dog won't look at police commissioners when they get out, I don't "That's original. Would you believe it? get some information from Mr. So and So. commissioners when they get out, I don't care how honest they are. A fellow can live square all his life and when one thing when I was a deckanand for Capt. Erb luncheons and things. That's sustenance. "This man was to pay me \$25 and sus-

THIEF HAS RESERVE CLOTHING BURGLARS RAID A GUN STORE CAPT. M'NAMEE'S ARM BROKEN BANK HAS BUT \$300 IN CASH Liabilities of Defunct Chicago

Institution \$45,000. With

Total Assets \$3000. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-It is said that the abilities of the defunct Pan-American Bank here approximate \$45,000. To meet these are assets said to consist of \$300 in cash, one trust deed of doubtful value, and some promiseory notes, the whole amounting \$300.

Hunt Is Arrested.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—W. H. Hunt, president of the Pan-American Bank of Chicago, which closed its doors several days ago, has been arrested here charged with em-

FARMS FOR RENT.

ARM-Rent farm, 127 acres, o'th good home and outbuildings; 100 acres cultivated; all kinds fruit; 42 miles rom St. Lonis; 4 miles from St. Lonis; 4 miles from De Scoto, 1600 inhabitants. Call of write 1853 S. 9th, pretains. 14 Words, 20c.

ANDRES—On Friday, January 27, 1905, at e.p. m., Louis Angres, peloved dushband of Bertha Andres, brother of Charles A. and Mrs. A. G. Zeller (nee Andres), aged 38 years.

The funeral will take place Sunday, The funeral will take place Sunday, the 19th list., at 2 p. m. from the funeral rooms of Culen & Kelly, 273 Cass average to St. Leo's Church, thence to SS.

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CARTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 27, 19a., a. 12:30 cclock a. m., Endanter Carter (nee Tighe), beloved wife of George J. Carter and mother of Ellen Margaret Carter and beloved daughter of Mrs. Catherine Tighe and sister of Charies Tighe, Mrs. J. T. Truitt and Mrs. R. B. Kendell. Funeral will take place from the family R. B. Kendell.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 14334. North Twenty-fourth street, on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Deceased was a member of Chouteau Lodge No. 1651, K. and L. of Honor. Chicago (Ill.), Denver (Col.) and New York City papers please copy.

CAVANAUGH—In Friday, Jan. 27, 1905, at 5 o'clock p. m., Patrick Cavana g., beloved husband of Elizabeth Cavana gh and dear father of John, P. J. Cavanat gh, Elizabeth G. and Mary T. McNaury (nec Cavanaugh).

Funeral Sunday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1:37 North Grand avenue, to St. Theresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Reatives and triends are invited to attend.

CHACE—On Friday, at 1:30 p. m., Lulu, the beloved wife of Charles B. Chace and mother of Henry B. Chace, aged 38 years and 10 months.

Funeral will take place at family residence, 2127 Randolph street, at 2 p. m., Monday, Jan. 30, 1905. Interment private.

San Francisco (Cal.) papers please

COLLINS—Died Thursday at 9 a. m., Morris Collins, in the 53d year of his age. Can be seen at the J. P. Murrell & Son's undertaking rooms, 1429 Mar-ket street. Friends are invited. Funeral will take place at 2 o'clock sharp. Sunday afternoon. New York Times please copy.

DILLON—On Saturday, Jan. 28, 1905, at 4 o'clock p. m., Lizzie Dilion, beloved wife of the late Charles Dilion, beloved wife of the late Charles Dilion, mother of Eddle, Renick and Harry Dilion. sister of Lena, Annie and Christ Stadler, aged 38 years, 3 months and 15 days.

The funeral will take place Monday, the 30th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 305 North Channing avenue, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

Denver (Colo.) papers please copy.

GOOD—Entered into rest. on Friday, Jan. 27, 1905, George W. Good, beloved husband of Lillian Good (nee Mc-Mickle), and dear son of Mary Good and brother of Mrs. Maggie Tipton. Mrs. G. A. Gamble, William W. and Charles E. Good.
Funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2607 Destrehan street, to St. Marcus Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

HAINES—Entered into rest, Saturday, Jan. 28, 1905, at 8 a.m., Selena Haines, dearly beloved wife of Ambrose F. Haines and dear mother of Edith Haines, after a lingering illness, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral will take place Jan. 31, 1905, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4135 Lee place, to New Bethlehem Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HENDRIX-Dr Henry F. Hendrix en-tered into rest Saturday, Jan. 28, at tered into rest Saturday, Jan. 28, at 8:39 a. m. Due notice of funeral will be given. Boston, Philadelphia and Memphis (Tenn.) papers please copy.

HINMAN—Entered into rest on Friday.
Jan. 27. at 12:20 o'clock p. m., Frank
Mott Hinman, beloved and only son of
Capt. Frank P. and Lavina Hinman
(nee Mott), and dear brother of Mrs.
W. E. Caulfeid and Mrs. Carles M.
Loewe and eldest grandson of the late
Dr. Henry Mott of Barnesville, Ohio.
after a brief illness, at the age of 30
years. after a brief liness, at the age of syears.

The funeral will take place Monday, Jan. 30, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from family residence, 1427 Lucretia avenue, to the Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

Quincy and Jerseyville (Ill.), Pittsburg (Va.) and Barnesville (Ohio) papers please copy.

KLEVORN—On Thursday, Jan. 26, 1905, at 6:30 p. m., Nellie Klevorn (nee Hackett), beloved wife of Joseph Klevorn and aunt of John Eves, after a short illness. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. David Cuddv. 1338 Aubert avenue, Sunday, Jan. 29, 1906, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Cemetery. Relatives and friends invite to attend. Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

KREYUEST—On Friday, Jan. 27, 1905, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Charles Frank Kreyeust, beloved husband of Margaret Kreyeust (nee Kiefer), father of Anna and Anthony Kreyeust, son-in-law of Mrs. Philipina Kiefer, and brither-in-law of Frank, William, Charles and Arna Kiefer, after a short illness, aged 51 years, 7 months and 18 days. short illness, aged by years, 7 months and 18 days.
The funeral will take place on Monday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 a.m., from residence, 1803 Biddle street, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

MOELLER—August Moeller, beloved husband of Mary Moeller (nee Nunnemann), on Friday, Jan. 27, at 9 p. m., aged 35 years.

Funeral Monday at 7:30 a. m., from family residence, 2513 North Fifteenth street, to St. Liborius' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MOORE—Entered into rest, at the rest. dence of his son, on Saturday, Jan. 28, at 5:30 p. m.. Thomas Matthew Moore, ared 77 years, 4 months and 13 days, beloved father of William P.. Charles L. Edward F. and Julia V. Moore and Mrs. R. R. Ghiselin.

Funeral from the residence of his son, William P. Moore, 35:19 Clay avenue. Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 10 a. m.
Onsario and Coburg (Canada) and New Orleans (La.) papers please copy.

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OSWALD—Amelie Oswald (nee Veil), wife of Louis Oswald and sister of Anna Veil, at Whitehall, Ill., Jan. 28, 1905.
Remains will arrive at Union Station Monday morning, Jan. 39, at 16:15 o'clock, thence to Mount Sinai Cemetery, for interment.

John F. Hartnett.
Funeral will take place from the family
residence, 2875 Juniata street, on SundayJan. 19, at 5 o'clock p. m., to the Holy
Family Church, thence to Calvary Come-

DEATHS.

SCULEY—Died at family residence 1603
St. Louis avenue East St. Louis Ill.,
John P. Sculey, aged 47 years, dearly
beloved husband of Mrs. Catherine
Sculey (nee Fox).
Funeral Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 a. m.,
from family residence, to St. Joseph's
Church, thence to Mount Carmel Cemetery. Friends of the family invited
to attend.
MRS. CATHERINE SCULLEY, wife.
ELSIE SCULLEY, daughters.

JULIVAN—On Friday, Jan.

a. m., aged 83 years.
Funeral from residence of his cous
Mrs. Thos. O'Connors, 202 Eugenia stre
on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., to
John's Church, thence to Calvary Cen
tery. Friends are invited to attend.
Deceased was a member of Termi
Camp, Woodmen of the World.

VAIL—Entered into rest on Thursday Jan. 26, 1995, at 4 a. m., Patrick Vail. beloved son of Edward Vail and the late Anna Vail (nee Mahoney) and brother of James Vail. He place from Donnelly's funeral will take place from Donnelly's funeral rooms, 1010 North Twenty-first street, on Sunday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

CARD OF THANKS.

Heartiest thanks to all the friends who showed their sympathy at the death and funeral of my dear husband. Joseph Baumgartner (died Jan. 20 and buried Jan. 20 and buried

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RAND BOY WANTED-Swift's drug store and olive. OREMAN WANTELL-Experienced fitting room foreman on men's shoes; must be first-class; po other need apply; references required. Ad. H 33, Fost-Bispatch. H 13, Post-Insepatch.

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ers wanted, to work on blocks; steady work
Hat factory, 400 N. 19th st.

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Apply 1408 E. Grand av., between Water Tower
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MAN WANTED—Man or youth to attend furnace and free and to do outside work. Ad. Box. 220, Kirkwood, Mo.

and distributing wareroom in southern terri-tory; salary and commission will net from \$3000 to \$5000 yearly; first-class references required. Ad. The Le Maire Co., 211-213 E. Madison st., Chicago. 100. Post-Dispatch.

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MEN WANTED—To learn barber trade; now is your opportunity; \$16 rate to the first 10 applicants. Write 8t. Louis Barber College, 1106 Pino st., for catalogue.

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MEN WANTED—Will make first-class bookkeeper of you in six weeks for \$3 or return money; distance, experience immaterial; I find positions, too, free; place thousands; placed pupil Jan. 16, at \$36 weekly; perhaps can place you, too; save this and write J. H. Goodwin, expert accountant, room 725, 1215 Broadway, New York. (90) ant, room 125, 1215 Broadway, New 1072, (90)
MEN WANTED—To go into the eash grocery
business under the Luyties system; must be
willing to invest from \$500 to \$1000; we will
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industrious man carn from \$25 to \$100
per week, and more. Why not have a business
of your own and be your own boss? Write for
our prospectus. Luyties, 6th and Franklin av.,
St. Louis Mo. (92) St. Louis. Mo. (ETNAL SPINNERS WANTED-712 N. 1st st.

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OFFICE MEN WANTED—Do you wish to better your circumstances? Connect yourself with some good firm where there is chance for advancement; we have a great many such openlogs waiting to be filled. Hapgoods (Inc.), 916 Chemical bidg.

PAINT CLEANERS WANTED Southern Hotel, PAINTER WANTED-Man to paint signs in ex-change for furniture or stoves. Fry, 2741 Frank lin av. PAPER HANGER WANTED-To paper store Call Monday, 18 N. 8th st. PASTEBOY WANTED-First-class registered pasteboy. Cav this morning, Durux & Hill, 5530 Easton av.

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PATTERNMAKERS WANTED—Two first-class
wood patternmakers on architectural iron and
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PATTERN FITTERS WANTED—Two first-class pattern fitters at once. Write Rathbone, Sard & Co., Aurora, III., mentioning age and experience.

PATTERN MAKER WANTED—First-class non-union pattern makers. Brown-Ketcham Fron Works, Indianapolis, Ind. Apply 604 Odd Fel-lows' blogs. St. Louis. (7) THOTOGRAPHER—Sit. wanted; first-class, all-round man, of long experience. Ad. O. 138, P.-D.
PIPE FITTER WANTED—Gas pipe fitter, who will do a small job cheap. Ad. L. 83, Post-Dis.
PLASTERED WANTED—Gas pipe fitter, who PLASTERER WANTED-Nonunion plaster con-tractor. Call 8040 Marcus, between 10 and 12. tractor. Call 3040 Marcus, between 10 and 12. POSITIONS FILLED—Last week the following-employed students of Southwestern Business Cellege, 810 Olive st., as bookkeepers and stemographers: Fark Automobile Co., 44th and Olive; Missouri Pacific railway, 7th and Market sts.; Barnes-Orcoby Engraving Co., 214 Chestuit st. This school prepares persons for the best office employment and makes a specialty of assisting graduates to good positions. Day and night school.

PORTER WANTED Good colored porter; ealary to start, \$7.50 per week. Ad. Z 112, P.-D. PORTER WANTED—At once; German preferred. 2525 N. Prairie. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S election insures an increase in civil service appointments; those in-

PRESSER WANTED—Skirt presser, experienced Rosenfeld, 819 Washington av. PRINTER WANTED First-class job printer, cap-able of managing small job office: man with some teade preferred. Ad. M 47. P.-D. RUNNER WANTED-Hotel runner, with license.
Apply 10814 N. 8th st. APPN 1007g A. om at a paying, permanent posi-tion, apply room 506 Carleton bldg.

**RALEMBERN WANTED-\$25 per week and trav-eling expresse paid salesmen to sell to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. Purity Co., Chicago.

SHOEMAKERS WANTED—First-class cutter on indice' fine shoes. Tennent Shoe Co., 23d and O'Fellon sts.

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SHOEMAKERS WANTED Chase lasters on men's we'ts.
BROWN SHOE CO., 18th and Wash sts. 106
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STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Need not be expert; must invest \$50; salary \$60 to start.

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STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Toung man, 18 to 20 years, familiar with hardware and from terms, as stenographer and general office assistant; good penuan and quick at figures. Ad. I. 170, Post-Dispatch.

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TEAM WANTED—To haul lumber. 200 N. 2d st.

TEAMSTER WANTED One that can handle teams. Apply Sunday, 2100 Carr st.

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VIOLINISTS WANTED Responsible representative required in every city to introduce our recently patented sound-post for atriag instruments; this post improves even costly, imported old violina wonderfully; prominent violinists
have indorsed it; price \$3, but liberal commission to competent man; booklet free. Graduating Tone-Fost Co., 27 E. 22d st., New York. WATCHMAKER WANTED-Allround man; state experience, age, salary wanted and reference.

J. A. Await, Joplin, Mo.

WHITENERS attention! All whiteners, union or nonunion, are requested to attend open meeting at Smith's Hail, 21st st. and Franklin av., Feb. 1, refreshments served. By order of committee.

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St. Louis Malleable Centing Co. W. H. KANE, Supt., 7800 N. Broadway. Expert Bookkeeper With \$5000

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AGENTS—Automatic water cut off and filter combined, self-acting, easy sold, complete success stamp for circulars. J. M. Hill, Marissa, Ill. (90

AGENTS-We pay \$18 a week and expenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compound; year's contract. Imperial Mfg. Co., Dept. 54, Parsons, Kan.

AGENTS WANTED-South American novelty, new mercal, heautiful; daily profit, \$6; terms and circular, 2c stamp; bank reference. Ad. box 2506, Boaton, Mass.

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AGENTS WANTEN-Poytrait agents. 16x20 bronides. 45c; water color 65c; write for free catalogue and samples. Dept. 14. Berlin Artist Aesociation, 52 State st., Chicago. (90)

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Brockton, Mass. (09)

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ed; can be seld to every home; 200 per cent
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AGENTS WANTED—In every county,
States, to handle patent article of great
used by every family; we co-operate will
you can make big money; none but
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ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY. HOUTEAU AV., 1012—Rooms keeping; furnished, \$1.25 up; up. Kinloch phone DO94. ADAMS ST., 2214 Furnished front and bac LARK AV., 2705-Two front furnished for light housekeepin DAMS ST., 2211%-Furnished housekeeping; connecting half LARK AV., 2204-Furnished front room, plete for light housekeeping; low rent. plete for light houseweeping front room the houseweeping; cook stove; also had LIBION PL., 2318 Furnished room, convenience bot bath, bot water heating; private fam HARK AV. 2010; cook stove; also has room light housekeeping; cook stove; also has room Lalik AV. 2010-Furnished and unfurnishe rooms, for light housekeeping; very reasonable; of MSTRONG AV., 1127-Three rooms on first NN AV., 2650 One or two nicooms; furnace; all conveniences. OLUMBIAN HOTEL -9th and Chestnut; choice rooms; weekly \$1.25; parties of two to five, \$1. OMPTON AV., 914 N.—Elegantly furndshed front parior; gas, bath, heat, plano; rent \$12 month. OMPTON AV., 19A S.—Furnished front room suitable for two; \$1 per week. DBERT AV., 779A-Neatly BERT AV., 758A-Purnished room, est, bath; quiet family; reference. oMPTON AV., 919 N.-Clean, furnished rooms; hot bath, convenient COERT AV., 748 Pleasant room, for 1 or gentlemen; every convenience; private family. COMPTON AV., 1025 N.—Large, light front root ladies or couple; gas, bath; private; cheap.

30MPTON AV., 715 N.—Front and connective rooms, furnished for housekeeping; also smarter than the connective rooms. COMPTON AV. 10 S.—Comfortably furn front room; heat; for two gentlemen or co BRAUMONT ST., 230 S.-Furn \$3 per week.

OMITON AV., 10A S.—Comfortably furnifront room for two gentlemen or couple; \$ GAIPTON AV., 1006 N.—Neatly furnished front noom; private family; all conveniences; light housekeeping. BELT AV., 1486 Purnished front room, furnace bot bath; private family; \$8 per month. nousekeeping.

AV., 1088—Two large 2d-floor front rooms, unfurnished, light housekeeping; every convenience; cheap.

(7) bent; private family; for couple or gentleme COMPTON AV., 1115 N.—2 pleasant from privilege of housekeeping; only respectation DOWNTON AV., 1106 N.—Two exceptional FOOTUME, arranged for housekeeping; a reasonable tlemin, and wife who would be per OOK AV., 3408-2 unfurnished rooms for hou OOK AV., 3928-1 or 2 furnished rooms; light housekeeping; modern house; reasonable. COOK AV., 4202-Two warm rooms; housekeep ing; elegant front room. COOK AV., 3621-Nicely furnished rooms, conveniences; \$2 per week up. conveniences; \$2 per week up. (7)
OOK AV., 4042-Furnished room, 2d floor, south-ern exposure; gentlemen; reasonable.
OOK AV., 4140-Large, well-furnished rooms; so, ex.; modern; 1 or 2 gentlemen. DOOK AV., 3700-Nicely furnished front room private residence; no other roomers; reasonal OOK AV., 4102-2 and 3 rooms, complete fo housekeeping; see them; very reasonable. COOK AV., 4287 Elegant south front, furnisher rooms; gas, hot bath, telephone; well heated DAYTON ST., 2824A-Two rooms, furnished or un BLACKSTONE AV., 1392—Three very desirates, nearly furnished rooms for light he keeping; beat, light, hot water, bath, etc. cluded; neat and cosy; Bell phone; terms reasonable to desirable parties; Pago or E furnished.

DAYTON ST., 2716—Neatly furnished 2d-story front room; 2 gentlemen; hot bath, gas.

DAYTON ST., 2704—Two furnished connecting rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping; gas, bath; respectable; \$3.50. BLAIR AV., 1512-Two floors, furnity DICKSON ST., 2840—One or two nicely furnisher room for light housekeeping; no children. BRANTNER PI., \$100-2 or 3 for for light housekeeping; gas, bath DELMAR BL., 8849-Very desirable steam-b SELMAR BL., 4849 Newly furnished steam heat, bath; breakfast if desired. DELMAR BL., 3011—Nice basement; small washing to pay rent. BREMEN AV., 1421-Furnished fooms for high big to pay rent.

DELLAR BL., 3911—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable; so. ex. DELMAR BL., 8915—Nicely furnished rooms; ever DELMAR BL., 3028—Large room, southern exposure; first floor; suitable for four ladies or gentlemen. DELMAR BL., 5149 - Private home; two furnish recome connecting; bath, steam heat, break phone 1004A Forest; gentlemen. DELMAR BL., 4270—Nicely furnished soul exposure room; all conveolences; bright cheerful; \$50 for 2; references exchanged. hoad WAY, 1144, N.—100 new, clean heated rooms, 20c to 60c; \$1.25 per we up; best cheap home in town. DELMAR BL. 6191—Near Washington University and Woman's Magazine; desirable room; boat optional; bath; private. BOADWAY, 108 N.—Newly furnished rooms, main business atreet; rooms, \$2, \$2, \$0, \$3; week; special rates if two or three friends will occupy one room; but and cold baths, atea heat; each room provided with electric light may time and cag fare; call and inspect if yourself to be comfortably and permanently stated. DELMAR BL., 4228—Beautifully furnished room for gentleman; everything modern; private fam-ily; telephone zerwice.

DELMAR BL., 45474—2 or 3 elegantly furnished consecting rooms in my well heated home, with privilege of dining room and kitchen, at your own price. DITKSON ST., 2824 Furnished room, 2d floor couple or two gents. ICKSON ST., 2027—Furnished rooms for keeping; also hall room for gentleman RPENTER PL., 780 Furnished rooms; heat and ot baths; Suburban car; 3800 west. DICKSON ST., 2734—Two connecting rooms; als 2d-story front room for housekeeping or gents CARR ST., 1806 Furnished room, 2d floor front. DARR ST., 1711-Nicely furnished room with heat; rent reas.; upper flat. DIOKSON ST., 2950-Front and back perior, with plano; complete housekeeping; private kitchen; steam; also 2d-story front suite. (7) CARR ST., 1909—Furnished room; complete for light bousekeeping; \$2 a week; all conveniences.

CARR ST., 1929—Furnished front room on first floor; working men or housekeeping; \$10 per macrb. DILLON ST., 1108-Front parlor; also hot-water heat, gas and bath. CARR ST., 1721-Furnished rooms, bousekeeping; also small room; PILLON ST., 1405-Neatly CARR ST., 1785-Large, sunny rooms, complete for housekeeping; cook stoveniences, ASTON AV., S016-F ASTON AV., 3040 Rooms for light housekeing; single or en suite; gas stove; all con DASTON AV., 3118-Furnished room; electrilight, hot bath. hash and heat; each suitable for 2 or 3 gen EASTON AV., 3057-Nice light from couple or two gents; bath and gas. CHAMBERS ST., 1112-Neatly furnished front

OLMAN ST., 1025—Elegantly furnished from parlor for lady employed; rate, including heat light, \$1.50 week. CASTON AV., 5318-Two neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping. ASTON AV., 4418A-Neatly furn EASTON AV., 2047 Neatly furnished, clean rooms, for housekeeping, \$2 per week; convs. (7) ASTON AV. 3053-Furnished front rooms housekeeping; southern exposure; all conve ferres; also hall room. FIGHTEENTH ST., 1124 N.-Nicely furnis ed fron room for housekeeping, with cook store. (7) EIGHTEENTH ST., 711 N .- Four neatly furnish EIGHTEENTH ST., Si3 8.—Two nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping, with gas stove. EightTEENTH ST., 1118 N.—One nice furnished room; two gentlemen; heat, gas, private family.

sT., 706 S.—Neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping or for gentlemen, 82 per week. EIGHTEENTH ST., 716 N.—Furnished rooms; gents or bousekeeping; also small \$1 week up. warm, southern exposure; but bath, gas; real ETZEL AV., GOSA-Furs housekeeping; \$2 per in children.

\$2.50; back, \$1.50; hall rooms; lar

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EVANS AV., 2007 Second story front; EVANS AV., 4256A Three desirable EWING AV., 113 S.—Large furn housekeeping it desired; also room; moderate rent. WING AV., 821 N.-Two small FAIRMOUNT AV., 5078—Nicely fur steam-cented room, for couple of men; terms reasonable. See this. FIFTEENTH ST., 813 N.—Complete room, with kitchen, on second floor; FIFTEENTH ST., 33 S.—Neatly furnished for light housekeeping. FIFTEENTH ST., 709 N.—Rooms for light bous keeping: cheap. FIFTEENTH ST., 713 N.—Two connecting us furnished bedrooms; bath. PIFTEENTH ST., 808 N.-Furn light housekeeping or for two FINNEY AV., 3658—Pleasant room for two ger tlemen or married couple; all comforts of home room for two gents, \$1.50 each.

FINNEY AV.. 8968-Large front room, all conveniences; ladies or gentlemen.

FINNEY AV., 4001-Well furnished, comfortable front room; private family; reasonable.

FINNEY AV. 825-Two nicely furnished room for light housekeeping; everything complete.

FINNEY AV. 4027-Nicely furnished room; furnace heat, modern; \$1.50 week; call Sunday.

FINNEY AV., 3s25—Second-story front and oth rooms for light housekeeping or gentlemen. FINNEY AV., 3006A—Neatly furnished the connecting rooms, kitchen; complete; gas, plane two beds. PINNEY AV., 3670—Large room, well furn furnace heat; gas; bath; home comforts: somble. somble.

FINNEY AV., 3727—Large front room, secon floor; southern exposure; bath, furnace hea suitable for two ladies employed; \$1.50 week; single room, furnished or unfurnished. FLAD AV. 3806—Notely furnished room, with good beard; for one or two.

FOREST PARK BL., 4829—Two extra large concetting rooms, I southern exposure, other frontievery convenience; strictly private family: reasonable. gents or light housekeeping.

O. RTEENTH ST., 201-205 S. Ro

4 gents, light housekeeping, reason

OURTEENTH ST., 908 N.-Nice warm front 10 \$2.50; call today. YOURTEENTH ST., 207 S.—Two connercoms, furnished for light housekeeping or ring; also front room. FRANKLIN AV., 1312—Two nice separate bed come, \$1.50 each; housekeeping room, \$2.50.
FRANKLIN AV., 2224—Large nicely furni face PRANKLIN AV., 2631-One furnished third-floo front room.

FRANKLIN AV., 2026A—Neatly furnished rooms for 2 gentlemen or couple; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 2648A—Neat and clean furnished rooms, in private family; hot bidth.

FRANKLIN AV., 1622—Front room for gantlemen or women or for light housekeeping; very cheap. FRANKLIN AV., 3117—Large rooms; 3d floo housekeeping; also other rooms; reasonable. private family.

FRANKLIN AV., 3131—Three furnished room housekeeping; third floor; \$14 per month.

FRANKLIN AV., 2023—Rooms, with or withousekeeping; \$1.25 and up.

FRANKLIN AV., 3504—Elegantly furnished fro rooms; single; light housekeeping. FRANKLIN AV., 3428—Connecting housekee rooms; also 2d-floor front room, well heated FRANKLIN AV., 3404—Two unfurnished room references.

PRANKLIN AV., 2029—Two nicely furnisrootus or will furnish for light housekeeping.

FRANKLIN AV., 3032-Neatly furnished from FRANKLIN AV., 417—Furnished rooms; gents of light housekeeping.
FRANKLIN AV., 2602A—Large front parlor, with gas and bath. gas and bath.

FRANKLIN AV., 2083—Nice, large room; suftable for two or three ladies or gentlemen.

FRANKLIN AV., 4814—Rooms, en suite or single, for light bousekeeping; reasonable.

FRANKLIN AV., 3122—Nicely furnished front and back room; reasonable. FRANKLEN AV., 3029A-Large back perior, or 4 persons; heat, bath, gas; reasonable. FRANKLIN AV., 2849-Two large, dry, unfunished basement rooms; water and sink; term FRANKLIN AV., 2)25-Large second-story from room, for light housekeeping; bath and laundry southern exposure; adults puly; reasonable

PRANKLIN AV., 3016-Light, cheerful hot bath: gentlemen or couple; p FRANKLIN AV., 8085—Nicely furnished roo bath, gas, all conveniences; also rooms for it GAMBLE ST., 2034—Nicely furnished rooms, house keeping if destred; private family; gas. GAMBLE ST., 2816-Large front and connecting AMPLE ST., 2628—Furnished room for it housekeeping; corner house; all light rooms. ARFIELD AV., 4579—Large connecting roof for housekeeping; rooms very reasonable.

GARRISON AV., 807 N.—Furnished room; private fieldy. GARRISON AV., 618 N.—Handsomely furnished rooms, front and back; heat. GARRISON AV., 624 S.—Two rooms; all conveniences; rest \$12. GARRISON AV., 1257 N.—Nice large front room for light housekeeping. GARRISON AV., 932 N.-2d-floor front room; horsekeeping allowed; \$3 week; gas, hot bath. AMBLE ST., 2708—Neatly furnished front room, private Jewish family; ladies or gentlemen. (7

HASGOW AV., 3026-One unfurnished room GLASGOW AV., 3023—2 or 3 newly decorated rooms; furnished for light housekeeping.

GOODE AV., 1516—150 feet from Easton av. cars; furnished rooms; private family; furnace heat and hath; one room, for 2 persons, 81,25 per week each, or \$2 for one person; one room for 2, \$3 per week, or \$2.50 to one person. GRAND AV., 1307 N.—Nicely furnished roo housekeeping. \$2; small room for man, \$1.50. GRAND AV., 2 N.—Neatly furnished second-stor, front and single room; terms reasonable. (6) GEAND AV., 2251 S.—Small front room, steam beater; lady employed; reas.; call Sunday. (7) GRATTAN ST., 1108—Neatly furnished rooms; gentlemen or bousekeeping. GRATTAN ST., 1215-Furnished hall room; \$1 per week.

GRATIOT ST., 6194—Three rooms, flist floor; 3 second floor; key 515, 2d floor. GRATIOT ST., Tool-Furus, sed rooms for light housekeeping: \$1.25 per week up. (8) GRATIOT ST., 1814 Large furnished or unfunished rooms; call 3 days; apply third floor HICKORY ST., 1228A-Nicely furnished room with or without light housekeeping; reaso able. HORTON PL., 6151-Three roo rear entrance; water in kitchen; HOTEL LANGE, \$2 PER WEEK. and Market; 100 sunny, steam-bea American and European plan; prices west; accommodations the beat. NOTEL EI-WORTH-Hooms, \$3 per week up; Sub-urban Skinker entrance to the door. (8)

NDIANA AV., 3831-Three rooms; sina

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A SALLE ST., 908 Elegant for or 2; gas, both, heat; \$1.50 apr A SALLE ST., 1314—Two rooms, furnished com-plete for housekeeping; private family. LA BADIP A.V., 4519A—Nicely furnished front room; southern exposure; bath, beat; reas. room; southern exposure; bath, seat; remains the southern exposure; bath, seat; rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping; or will rent separately; bath, steam heat; hot and cold waseparately; heat; hot and cold waseparately; hot and cold waseparately; heat; heat; hot and cold waseparately; heat; heat

LACLEDE AV., 2922—Nicely furnished front rooms; light housekeeping; \$1.50 and \$2.50 weekly; bath. ACLEDE AV., 2604-1 or 2 furni gentlemen or light housekeeping ACLEDE AV., 3848A—Neatly furnished story front room for one or two persons LACLEDE AV., 2917—One or two furnished for housekeeping or gents. LACLEDE AV., 8542—Second-floor front, su for three gentlemen or ladies; terms reaso for three generalized one furnished room; south ern exposure; for two, at \$1.25 each week. ACLEDE AV., 3406—Rooms for sleeping or light housekeeping; back parler; use of kitchen. LACLEDE AV., 3220B Furnished front room with alcove, for light housekeeping. LACLEDE AV., 2918% Three furnished rooms of third floor, with bath.

ACLEDE AV., 3406-Nicely furnished froms steam heat; all conveniences. ACLEDE AV., 3336-Three rooms. men; 34.

ACLEDE AV., 3419—Nicely furnish furnace-heated rooms; hot bath; al ences; reasonable.

AFAYETTE AV., 1717-Nicely with bath, \$2.50 week for two AFAYETTE AV., 1711—Nice front room, nicely furnished; southern exposure; second floor; pri vate family; also nice ball room. AFAYETTE AV., 1860 Bright, sonny room for two gentlemen, with heat, \$1.25 each; private family. LAFAYETTE AV., 1711-Large front room, nice-ty furnished; southern exposure; 2d floor; gri-(7)

LAWTON AV., 8448-Nicely large; 2d floor; all convenience LAWTON AV., 3030—Nice warm rooms; hot bett and gas; housekeeping permitted; very reas. LAWTON AV., 3185—Two rooms; light house keeping; heat; gas; bot baft; cheap. AWTON AV., 3015 Rooms for light housing; hot bath; good light; very reasonable LAWTON AV., 8119-2d-floor connecting for light housekeeping; si! conveniences. for light housekeeping; si conveniences.

LAWTON AV., 3528-2d-story front fur room for housekeeping; heat and gas.

LAWTON AV., 3639-Two concetting room pletely furnished for light housekeeping. LAWTON AV., 2788—Beautiful, large front room furnace heat, gas; also large unfurnished parlor

front room; hot bath; \$10 per month.

LAWTON AV., 3138-Well furnished 2d-sto:y front room; hot bath; \$10 per month.

LAWTON AV., 2706, One large, well-furnished front room, all conveniences, furnace; gentlemen only. only.

LAWTON AV.. 3421—Newly furnished second-story front and two other rooms; gentlemen or housekeeping.

LAWTON AV.. 3023—Second-story front and other rooms; suitable for parties of gentlemen; \$1 each. f.A.WTON AV., 3063—Housekeeping room, 1st floor; cook stove, sink, large closet; \$2.50 and

hences; gentlemen only.

LAWTON AV., 2028—Neatly furnished, large from room; centrally located; Olive and Laclede car lines; \$12 per month for 2; 4, \$20 per month. Hnes; \$12 per month for 2; 4, \$20 per month.

LAWTON AV., 3026—Furnished rooms; neat, clean; also bousekeeping rooms; gas, laundry rents very low.

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LAWTON AV., 3340—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room, furnace heat, bot bath and gas; also light housekeeping rooms.

LAWTON AV., 3010—Fine location, nice large front room, with alcove; also other rooms; neatly furnished; all conveniences; very reas.

LEFFINGWELL AV., 208A S.—Choice light house keeping rooms, \$1 and \$2 per week. LEFFINGWELL AV., 1014 N.—Nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; also other rooms; con-venient to cars.

EONARD AV., 618 N.-Clean, warm ECNARD AV., 913 N.-1 or 2 rooms, for light housekeeping; also hall room, cheap. LEONARD AV., 717—Neatly furnished room, with furnace heat and hot bath; reasonable; Kinloch 2008A. FONARD AV., 512 N.—Furnished rooms; gas, bath, fire; housekeeping if desired; \$2.50; in private family.

ENDELL AV., 3507—Furnished hall room; heat ed; \$1 per week. INDELL Bi., 3415—Connecting rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; cheap; no chi ven. JNDELL AV., 3501—Neathy turnished room; light housekeeping; \$2; all conveniences. LINDELL AV., 3500—Furnished rooms, \$1.75 and \$2.25 per week; one or more persons.

LOCUST ST., 2022—Well furnished, warm, comfortable rooms; all conveniences; rates reas.

QCUST ST., 2719—Large second-sto-nicely furnished; suitable for light ODDER ST., 2514—Five rooms, lat floor, \$16; telephone 1186B. OCUST ST., \$150-Nice, large men, \$1.25 each per week. LOCUST ST., 3004-Furnished rooms; hot and cold water; sultable for 2 or 3 persons. LOCUST ST., 2612-Furnished room, with bath gas and telephone sorvice; prices moderate l'hone D164.

OCUST ST., 2814—Nicely furnis housekeeping; also hall room; w \$1 50 weekly; gas, all conveniences UCAS AV., 2837-Nice housek heat, bath, furnace. CAS AV., 3114—Unfurnished rooms for light sousekeeping; also single furnished room; convs.

UCAS AV., 3024—Connect housekeeping and others. CAS AV., 3213 Furnished rooms, furnice has light, homekeeping if desired. ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY.

LUCAS AV., 3225-Lovely steam bear and connecting rooms; housekeeping; ly-modern. CAR AV ... 28 LCCAS AV., 2815—Eleganti rooms; gentlemen; furmee jences; reasonable.

or 2; private family; reaso MAFFITT AV., 8846-Large, nicely furnishes second-floor front and connecting rooms for bousekeeping; private family; modern house. MANCHESTER AV., 2840-Four nice rooms, on 2d floor, \$18. Stewart, 1002 Chestnut st. MANCHESTER AV., 2037—Furnished front con-necting rooms, suitable for housekeeping; bath; necting rooms, rent 34 week. MAPLE AV., 5915A—Furnished rooms, close Hamilton Hotel; \$10 to \$20. MAPLE AV. 5965-Rooms, with or without board; block of Olive an Suburban cars.

for two; excellent; telephone, etc.; private fam.
MAPLE AV., 5009—Nicely furnished 3d-floor front
room; every convenience; reasonable.

MAPLE AV., 5959—Nicely furnished, warm room,
bot inth, gas; for 2 gentiemen; private family;
with home priviseges; \$8 week.

MARKET ST., 2040—Two nicely furnished rooms.

MARKET ST., 2045—Edegant furnished rooms,
course, central; modern conveniences; steam heat;
free baths; hot ami filtered water; \$2 week
up. (6) MINERVA AV., 5158—Good, warm front room; private family; hot bath; cheap to permanent

party.

MINNESOTA AV., 4544—Three nice rooms; rent
\$14; take Rreadway or Bellefontaine car. Stewart, 1002 Chestnut et. art, 1992 Chestaut et.

EESCHSHPT AV., 1718—Three bright rxmv,
complete for housekeeping; gas range; all conva,
HSSISSIPPI AV., 1736—Three unfurnished rooms,
gas, not bath, private residence; top bell.
HSSISSIPPI AV. gas. cot bath, private residence; top bell.

MISSISCIPPI AV., 1442—Opposite Lafayette
Park; elegantly furnished warm, clean room;
bot bath, furnace best, \$8 a month; also room;
mate wanted; separate bede, \$7 a month.

MCRGAN ST., 4474—Two partly furnished rooms;
light housekeeping; medern and reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 2728—Neatly furnished room; gentlemen or housekeeping; very low rent; convs.

MORGAN ST., 3424—Both single and double
rooms; furnace, bath, etc.; private family.

MORGAN ST., 3125—Nicely furnished room for

rooms; furnace, bath, etc.; private family.

MORGAN ST., 3125—Nicely fundshed room for
1 or 2 gentlemen.

MORGAN ST., 3131—Furnished rooms; heat, gas
and bath; rates reasonable.

MORGAN ST., 3114—Elegantly furnished front
rooms, light housekeeping; conveniences: 31 up.

MORGAN ST., 2788—Geoond-story furnished,
rooms, 75c week up; light housekeeping allowed. MORGAN 8T., 2898—Nicely furnished room complete for housekeeping or four geutlemen MORGAN 8T., 2720—Large pleasant rooms, f nished for housekeeping, \$2, \$2.75 per week. MORGAN ST., 2746—Furnished rousexceptug; first floor.

MORGAN ST., 4068—Furnished 2d-floor from large room, large allows; conveniences; for parties.

parties.

MORGAN ST., 4030-Elegantly furnished room;
furnace beat, but water; private family; no
other roomers.

MORGAN ST., 3214-2 connecting rooms, furnished for housekeeping; gas range; telephone; mished for heat; reaso MORGAN ST. 4820 Elegantly furnished front room; all modern conveniences; gentlemen only; private family; reasonable. MORGAN ST., 2825-Furn shed front parior, plano; two other rooms; heat, gas and bath. ORGAN ST., 3965-Beautiful room, veidences; private home; no ot sonable; gentlemen.

MORGAN 871, 3800—One single r floor front room; all conveni located.

located.

MORGAN ST., 3136—Comfortable, homelike gle or connecting rooms, gentlemen or keeping.

MORGAN ST., 3207—Furnished rooms; fineat; one block of Washington and Sul MORGAN ST., 3113—Large, comfortable room, in private family; all conveniences room in private family; all conveniences, able for two gentlemen.

MORGAN 8C. 2827—First floor front housekeeping; also connecting rooms; \$3.50 cook stove.

cook stove.

MORGAN ST., 3818A—Nicely furnished room, with
southern exposure; light and cheerful; all convaniences; for a couple of gentlemen or lidy employed; warow's nome.

MORGAN ST., 8126—Large front and connect
rooms; southern exposure; furnished compl
for housekeeping; gas range, furnace heat; s
1 room furnished for housekeeping. 1 room furnished for housekeeping.

MORGAN 87, 5064—Two nicely furnished front rooms; will rent separate or en suite; all conveniences; private family; for one or more gentlemen; prices reasonable; reference required. Phone Forces 1727M. PARK AV., 1605A—Two neatly furnished front two or three men or Maht househouse for two or three men or Maht househouse for two or three men or Maht househouse for men

NEBRASKA AV., 2140 24 fory from room; pri-vafe family; modern conveniences; references; take Compton car. rooms, gents or housekeeping, with NINETEENTH ST., 926 N.-Ne room, first floor, rent reas. NUNETERNYH ST. 915 S.—Large alcorroon; furnished for light housekeeping able to right party.

NINTH ST. 903 S.—Two rooms, hous \$2.50; first floor. NINTH ST., 119 N. (cor. Pine)—Pleasant front rooms; hot bath, gas; \$2 week up.

NINTH ST., 815 N.—Nicely furnished rooms gent'emen or light housekeeping, \$1.50 week up rooms, with or eping rooms, \$2.

NORTH MARKET ST., 4517-Furnished with bath; also use of plane. NORTH MARKET ST., 1816A Furnished from for two ladies employed, with young couple; reasonable. O'FALLON ST., 1917—Three large rooms; laun dry; all conveniences. OLIVE ST., 2023—Neatly fornished front soom well heated; also single room; but back. OLIVE ST., 3534—Comfortable room, fir condition; terms reasonable; strictly near OLIVE ST., 3228 Furnished room for 2 genti-men or couple; housekeeping; no other roomer OLIVE ST., 4127A AND 4048A Furnished room steam heat; convenient to several lines of cars.

Of IVE ST., 3609 Pleasant room; grate, gas porcelain bath. OLIVE ST., 1404 Second floor, over Dr. Ware OLAVE ST., 8530 Furnished room for light house-keeping; gas, bath; private family. OLIVE ST., 2122-Nicely furnished roomace heat; two front rooms; hot bath. DLIVE ST., 2830A Furnished hall room, \$1.50 also housekeeping rooms \$2.50 to \$3. OLIVE ST., 1322A-20 newly ; per week up. OLIVE ST. 3680-Well furnished rooms; all coveniences. OLIVE ST., 2000-Furnished front room; all con-reniences; 3d floor. (7)

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progress at least one distinctively national dinner de-ner fish).

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Chow Kai Goot (Dice-shaped spring chicago and chi on the menu. Guests were initiated into the pe- dough and steamed).

Chow Mien (Boiled macaroni, fried with thin strips of culiar mysteries of each.

In this manner the St Louisans included among the guests received a liberal education in 'round the world dining, so to speak. They berame cosmopolitan in their capacity for enjoy. M. Watson, British ommissioner-General to the World's ment of the good things of the table. Hereafter

Sweets: Vanilla Pudding. Cherry tartlets a la Montmoers and gave a dinner at which the dishes were those ment of the good things of the table. Hereafter

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Soup: Imperial potage. Cream of asparagus. the hotels, clubs and high-class restaurants of Carlo St. Louis should have no difficulty in pleasing the Game soup. palate of any patron, no matter from what quarter of the globe he may hail. The extensive and Salmis of Wild Duck. varied menus of the "national dinners" given at the World's Fair, many of which are reproduced CAPTURE

E of the most curious dinners enjoyed during this period was given by Mr. Wong Kai Kah, Imperial Chinese Vice-Commissioner-General to the World's Fair, who was especially happy in his hospitality and who Thomas Davis and Robert MacGregor, who arrived with ighted to surprise his friends of the Occident with things him the other day at Philadelphia on the ship Astrakan.

how Chop-Suey.

**served eggs with ducks' gizzards (Ham ob Dau). bucks livers and bolled ham (Ob qau bow vo toway).

bolled pork, kidneyed (Chow Ju aw).

bolled pork tongues (Show Ju N Gow),

buttlefish (Bow N Gweb.

led pigeon eggs and bird-nest soup (Yen wo' Gong).

iolied shark's fins. Rice cakes. Ducks' tongues and must ms. Ducks' feet. Fried chicken wings. My seed soup. Almond soup. westmeat and jelly. Mincement cakes. Fruits. Beeds.

(Umani) Fish and vegetables. Vegetables. Boiled rics. Pickles. Sauce. Rice whisky (Saki).

Once, also, for variety's sake, Mr. Kanzaki of the Japanese Commission, arranged the menu for a Corean dinner which he gave to a few American friends as illustrating LOUIS is now as accurately Japan's familiarity with the life of the people whom she

posted in the matter of the taste of all nations in eating amid much laughter, guests were inveigled into an atas any city on the globe. tempted use of chopsticks in conveying the food to the Rothschild. 1889; Chambertin, 1878; White Seal and Brut The World's Fair is the me- mouth. The delicacies discussed were:

chicken, pork, mushrooms and celery).

Bing Lon (Betel nuts preserved in rock candy). Cha (Tea). Sam Soo (Rice liques).

Quite a typical En-"ah dinner was given by Col. Chailes Moelle,

Roast Turk y. Fillet of Beef.

Cheese and Salad.

M. Michel Lagrave, French Commissioner-General, at his ner which is a favorite with the royal family of Italy. Here residence, 3629 Lindell boulevard, on May 31, last, was a it is: brilliant entertainment. The menu on that occasion rep- Soup: Scotch broth. resented the best effort of M Lagrave's chef, and was

Truite saumonee Moscovite. Zephirs de volaille a la Montebello. Noisettes de pre-sale a la chanteloup. Aiguelettes de canetons en Bellevue Asperges on branche, sauce Mousseline.

Gateaux Constantin.

Imperial; Moet et Chandon; Porto, 1858. dium through which this omical knowledge has come. During its Cha (**a).

Cha (**a).

Fou Yoon An (Finely chopped ham, with eggs).

Whey Sum (Bamboo shoots, with mushrooms and Becheatter at the Fair. Here is the menu of a Prussian, or Royal Ger-Or. Theodor Lewald, Imperial German CommissionerGeneral, was among the most lavish of foreign entertainers at the Fair. Here is the menu of a Prussian, or Royal German dinner which he gave just before the Fair closed:

Soup: Scotch broth. Royal consomme.

toise. Tomatoes in provincial style.
Entrees: Chicken fillets, with asparagus points. Galun-

toise. Tomatoes in provincial style.

Entrees: Chicken fillets, with asparagus points. Galuntine of pigeon, truffles, sauce Cumberland. Mushrooms and then cooked into a mush with sweet beer, lemon and sugar venison sauce. Roast: Bohemian pheasants. Game piquant.

Vegetables: New peas, French style. Artichokes a la

Ices, preserves, desert. Russia was represented only in the Fine Arts building at the Fair, Mr. Edward Grunwaldt, Russian Councilor of Commerce, serving as executive commissioner of the Russian section, and Mr. Grunwaldt did much in a social way to

make himself popular. Among his entertainments was a naise dinner distinctively high-class Russian, the details of which were as follows:

Soup: Cream of celery. Consomme a la Dubarry. Hors d'oeuvre. Croquettes a la Parisiennes. Sard

Fish: Turbot, diplomatic sauce. Trout. Geneva sauce. Releves: Fillets of beef. Sirioin of veal with vegetables. Entrees: Ragout of pheasant, jelly. Galantine of game. lives. Mayonnaise of cold plover.

Roman punen. Romats: Spring chicken, bread sauce. Pigeons. Vegetables: Truffies au champagne. New peas. Arti-

was given by Mr. G. Branchi, Italian Commissioner Con-The dinner given in honor of Miss Alice Roosevelt by eral, at which the menu was a duplicate of that of a din-

Fish: Turbot a la Bordelaise. Entreea: Pullets with asparagus points.

Quail a la Richelleu. Aspic a la Dominique Vegetables: Artichokes. Hors d'oeuvre. York ham with jelly. Cherry punch Roast: Pheasants piquant. Venison in English fashlon Sweets: Swedish apricots in Oriental fashion.

Mr. William Arup, Danish Commissioner-General to the also among those who entertained at a national din World's Fair, late in November last gave a special dinner ing the Fair. That given by Mr. Zelaya was a del composed of the national dishes that grace native tables in function, marked by Spanish ceremony and suave hospital-Risengedd (rice porridge). The rice is washed in cold water, then scalded three times and bolled in milk. When served a lump of cold butter is put in the rice is washed in cold ragua's representative: served a lump of cold butter is put in the middle of each

Col. J. A. Ockerson, resident Commissioner of Sweden, duly followed the fashion set by other foreign commission-Sweets: Vanilla Pudding. Cherry tartlets a la Montmo- ers and gave a dinner at which the dishes were those Soup: Imperial potage. Cream of asparagus. Wine: Madere and Xeres.

Truffles a la Lucullus. Entrees: Epigrams of veal, artichoke sauce, Quail pates a la Tallyrand. Wine: Chateau Razan. To

Mr. Ernesto Nelson, Argentine's Commissioner to the

World's Fair, gave one of the most novel and enjoyable dinners of the Fair period. At that repast the dishes served were peculiar to the northern part of Argentine, where are still preserved the customs brought by the Sweets: Cabinet pudding, maraschino. Apple chariotte. Spanish settlers, and the guests in consequence sat down vanilla. Cupid's cake with Chantilly wine. Muscovite jelly, to a curious feast. The menu was as follows:

Soups: Locro (corn and meat boiled together). Api (corn boiled in a solution of lye).

Entree: Humita (ground corn and shortening formed into a dough and rolled in the shuck). Tamales (like the Mexican tamale, made of dough of boiled corn ground and mixed with lard, chopped meat and red pepper, placed in strips of dough, all of which is rolled in a shuck and steamed).

Carbonado (stew made of chopped meat and green corn sliced from the cob).

carponed (stew made of chopped meat and areas eliced from the cob).

Puchero (meat and veretables bolled together).

Carne con cuero (barbicued beef, the hide not having been taken off; the meat regulns all its juices and is very paldatable). *

Descerts: Duice de Psche (milk and sugar boiled un stiff). Maximorra (come and milk tolled until stiff). Me malades of pumpkin sweet potatoes, etc.

Mr. Juan Jose Zele'a, Nicaraguan Comn

Soup, cream of celery a la princesse; in Neapolitan.

Neapolitan.
Dry Xeres champagns.
Hors d'ocuvres: Patre a la Bechamel.
Chatteaubriand.
Fish: Garnished salton royal fashion.
Nedera de Carpenter, Aherry.

Maders de Carpenter, Sherry. Entrees: Fois Gras la Montesquieu. Si

The above menus, selected from those of the many tional dinners given it. St. Louis during the World's Fair, indicates the epicurean vange of the entertainments of the period. They also sustein the argument that St. Louis has been educated into gestronomic cosmopolitanism by the l'air. The city's cateries have thus been presented with an object lesson that should do away with provincialism in the future. They can provide dinners of all nations if they profit by World's Fair teachings.

CANNIBALS FATTENED

THE following account of thrilling adventures on a Thrilling Adventure of Shipwrecked Sailors Recently Arrived at cannibal island off New Guinea is given to the Sunday Post-Dispatch by Thomas Ellis, His state-Philadelphia-Prisoners of a Savage New Guinea Tribe, ments are corroborated by his comrades, John Niessen, They Were to Form a Cannibal Feast—Rescued

Four of them lifted our boat out of the water and care. Finally we were captured by our original foes and then which ripped the Aigburth apart.

Capt. Reed ordered boats lowered and Davis, Niese way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the meanthme capt, the capt way to the north, where we fell in with another band of taken to another part of the island. In the me for Philadelphia. No such storm ever swept a ship as that dead and during the powwow we made off into the woods. his act saved Niessen's life.

The story is here presented exactly as told by Mr. Ellis. fully examined it. Then they looked at the rifle Capt, our real troubles began, Poor Niessen, innocently enough, we were kept under a small but close guard, as we less who led the party in the expedition by which they finally Reed carried, and when he fired it they swarmed up the let a pole fall upon the head of one of the chiefs and the afterward because of an impending battle. We also be escaped.

Reed carried, and when he fired it they swarmed up the let a pole fall upon the head of one of the chiefs and the afterward because of an impending battle. We also be escaped. trees again. After a while they came back again and we fellow ordered him unmercifully beaten, and finally when that we were to be served hot and smoking at the yietory gave them some of our stores. We messed there and they he lay insensible and spent upon the shore the brute threw dinner anticipated. Fortunately for us the expected battle watched us eat with much interest, and finally, after sur- a heavy rock down upon him and crusbed three of his toes, took place and the invading force was led by none other rounding us several hundred strong, made us prisoners. All of us were held close prisoners in thongs and could than Capt. Reed, and although the fight lasted three off Now Guinea on July 10 last while but on the following day a new commander appeared, and succeeded in cutting off Niessen's damaged toes before had an abundance of ammunition, was able to inspire the bound from New South Wales for Java to load sugar then our troubles began. Capt. Reed shot one of the men the man recovered consciousness, and doctors tell us that

on duty all the time are had a good opportunity to note everything that happened. The chief of the tribe looked in on us every day or was, and it was not until he began to feel us over and pinchemar arms that it dawned on us that we were being fattened up for a cannibal mess. It makes me sick to this day to even think about it.

thines. Mr. Wong is blessed with a rare sense of humor. Their firsh branche with livid scars from knife wounds, and an opportunity to give ample proof of the remarkable story of how they were fattened for a down. Much of the timber came ashore later in the day, again and fought off our first captors with the assistance of the with strange propositions. His Chinese dinner was a great bring entertained in the Chinese manner and confronted with strange propositions. His Chinese dinner was a great bring entertained in the Chinese manner and confronted with strange propositions. His Chinese dinner was a great bring entertained in the Chinese dinner was a great. The wreck occurred early in the morning and we were of some members of the other tribe, who had remained with mother years, and they described their situation much the one is allow friends who had probably figured in cannibal feast. The wreck occurred early in the morning and we were of some members of the other tribe, who had remained with the assistance of the island almost an hour before we noticed a swarm us to watch the movements of their hereditary enemies. They were in trees, passing mixtomal menu presented was as follows:

Boiled prawns in oil (Bow Ha Mai).

Chow Chop-Busy.

Preserved eags with ducks' gizzards (Ham up Dau).

Four of them lifted our boat out of the water and of res.

Finally we were captured by our original foes and then being removed from the mainland to a small island where the passing the natives are cannibals.

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ROMANCE OF A VEILED PROPHET'S QUEEN

How Miss Hester Laughlin of St. Louis Was Wooed and Won by Lieutenant Count Carlo Pfister, Royal Italian Navy---Their Love Story Had Its Beginning at the American Ambassador's Ball in Rome---The Young Nobleman's Efforts to Obtain an Introduction to the Beautiful St. Louis Girl---He Secured an Appointment as Naval Attache of His Government's Embassy at Washington and Accompanied Her Mother and Herself to This Country---Spent Christmas Holidays With Them in St. Louis.



ANDELER BROS. "REMBRANDT STEDIO" ST. LOUIS.

city and of two of the world's capitals, those of the It so happened, however, that Lleut. Count Pfister was United States and Italy. It is the romance of unable to secure an introduction to the lovely American Miss Hester Laughlin, a St. Louis society belle at their first meeting. Nevertheless, he worshiped her and former queen of the Veiled Prophet's ball, unknown, and, incidentally, so ardently dwelt upon the and of Court Carlo Pfister, lieutenant in the beginning as an admirer of the most pronounced fervor. Royal Italian Navy and naval attache of the Ital- By a peculiar perverseness of fate it was some time ian Embassy in Washington.

Juffet manner-the unspoken worshiping of un ove. The friends upon whom he had counted for an inunknown young woman by an ardent cavalier, meet the levely girl who had so instantaneously captivated for as she would permit, he was her faithful attendant and it resemble Shebspeare's immortal drama, for it of her face. has no accompaniment of family feuds and is of the Italian navy was formally introduced to Miss Hes- But it was not by any means evident that his passion ment. It is, indeed, the sort of story that one loves to read for the sake of its heart interest. telling how a young Italian nobleman overcame obstacles in his determination to know the beautiful American girl with whom he had fallen in love at first sight and how he improved the oppor- Its Libretto Inspired by Germany's Emtunity created by an acquaintance begun at the American Embassy in Rome until he finally won her consent to marry him in St. Louis.

YEAR or so ago a wealthy American woman, her-A self beautiful under a crown of white hair and with a daughter of aurpassing loveliness, engaged apartpatrician family, and took up her abode in Rome.

Ella Laughlin and Miss Hester Laughlin of St. Louis. The Earlier than usual the pit, boxes and galleries were ending in one rich accord of two souls united. The galety former had once been a belle of St. Louis society, the filled, and when the Kaiser appeared about a quarter to and vivacity of the scenes which follow are also largely latter, inheriting her mother's beauty, came also into her 8 not one sext was vacant. The house presented a much dependent on Leoncavallo's electrifying music. honors of belledom and attained the distinction of being finer appearance than one is accustomed to in Berlin, even The anties of the clowns make way for the growing The two were abroad together for a European tour, and it to prevent the admission of any lady or gentleman who leader of the people to avenge some trifling wrong, and he was at first their intention to reside in Rome for a time | was not in evening dress.

oped into an experience so delightful that Mrs. Laughlin to begin. The overture, though much lauded by the musiand her daughter by degrees abandoned their plan for any. cal critics, did not earn as much appliause as had been dramatic action, but the fourth is perhaps the strongest. thing like an immediate period of European travel. The expected. The curtain rises on a market-place in old Ber- After the third act the Kaiser called Leoncavallo into his daughter speedily became a tonst of Roman society, the lin, with the emblem of Liberty, the statue of Roland, in box, congratulated him, and personally placed the second mother a matron welcomed in the best houses and recog | the center. The time is the year 1442, and Shrove Tuesday class order of the Prussian crown on his breast. nized as possessing social tact and charm of manner. The is being celebrated.

The applause of the public, in which the Kaiser and his Italian triumph of the two began at a reception given by

It becomes at once apparent that far from being at a guests joined, was more than enthusiastic, especially when the American ambassador to Rome in the embassy quarters. disadvantage, the composer-poet's southern imagination the composer appeared on the stage.

Hester Laughlin becoming an Italian noblewoman. A cerhich had its beginning in tain Count Carlo Pfister, lieutenant in the Italian navy, ome, its picturesque continu- chanced to be one of the guests of Uncle Sam's representaon an ocean steamship tive at this same reception. A dashing young sea-dog of bound for New York, and its the breed that once made Italy's argosies famous in the culmination in St. Louis is world's marine annals, this Count Carlo Pfister no sooner ting society of this saw Hester Laughlin, the beautiful American girl, than he fell desperately in love with her.

before the young Italian nobleman managed to be made The story opens very much in the Romeo and known to the American girl, with whom he had fallen in roduction were absent. Not until they returned could be

bright instead of somber in incident and denone- ter Laughlin of St. Louis. Without the loss of a moment was reciprocated by the beautiful American. That Miss set himself to the task of winning her regard. In so Laughlin admired the chiva rous Roman and appreciate!

whose eyes first fell upon her beauty at a ball at- him. Yet, in the meantime, he saw her more than once. squire in Rome, and no maiden ever had a more devoted tended by both. But only in this initial phase does and his infatuation became the greater with each glimp e cavalier. It was not long until the young naval officer

was concered to be the very been ideal of a lever in his

enjoy the pleasures of society unfettered by the confessed fact of an engagement. Then came the time when Mrs. Laughlin and her levely aughter must return to the United States for at least a

rief stay. It was at this time, too, rumor has it, that eut. Count Pfister began quiet work looking toward an office populari in Miss Laughlin's native land. It was not gether a coincidence, people said, that he chanced be appointed naval attache of the Italian embassy in Washington just prior to the day when Mrs. Laughlin and

> Miss H s'er left Rome for their voyage across the Atlant'e ing made it possible for Lieut. Count Pfister to take passage aboard the same steamer on which Mrs. Laughlin and her daughter sailed for New York. His credentials were

he attentions could not be denied. Yet that she cared for

him if anything like the degree for which he strove could not be discerned. So a winter passed by: the man in this

then baffling romance doing all he could to win the wom-

ep's love, the woman smiling on him but remaining free to

for Washington, and they were bound for St. Louis but what of that? There was at least the better part of a week choice of a husband. As for the young Roman as during which the young Italian noble would be traveling was made to realize fore than ever that he had w company with the girl he loved-and it is conceded by grand prize in the macrimonial lottery. ill persons of experience in such matters that there's no etter place on earth to woo a maiden to a successful elinax than on shiploard.

settled. Although Limit. Count Pfister, it is believe

tional opportunity. At any rate, when the Laughlins bassy at Washington it order to come to this cou topped for a few days in New York before continuing their prosecute his wooling of Miss Laughlin, the ourney to St. Louis, he was a daily caller at their hotel to return to Italy to reside permanentle and and seemed to be on the best of terms with Miss Laughlin, welding takes place. Therefore, she is anxious And when mother and daughter came on to St. Louis and lintended host if share take ateps to be relicut. Count Pfister went his official way to Washington, official post in Washington, upon which it was with the understanding that he was to visit St. married and for the sunny land which who louis later, a fact which looks very much as if good hay beginning of their rongame. It is said that had been made while the sun shone on the ocean voyage of 1° later has already pict the wires in operation a few days before.

Anyway, matters reached a most satisfactory state be- ton post. fore very long. Arrived in St. Louis, Mrs. Laughlin and

Miss Louise Isabella Gratiot, Countess de Mun. Miss Anna Bildle Harney, Countess de Tau Miss Eliza Harney, Baroness d'Este. Mass Theresa Taylor, Countess de Man Miss Eliza Dillon, Countess de la Vaulz. Miss Marie Le Beaume, Viscountess de Miss Mary Garesche, Countess de M'asimy Miss Grace Corneau, Mme. St. Maurice. Miss Marie Victoria Gratiot, Marchioness

Miss Marie Patterson, Countess d'Auchald. Miss Anna Russell Allen, Countess Duclessa

Miss Sallie Britton, Countess Spotiawa Mackin. Miss Annie Kershaw, Countess de Montague.

Miss Alice Clemens, Baroness von Versen. Miss Clara Busch, Mme. von Gontard. Miss Eads, Baroness von Kotte. Miss Mary Dameron, Countess Beventlow Criminel.

Miss Lily Woolridge, Baroness van Ehren. Miss Jean Graham Frost, Lady Molesworth, Miss Evelyn Frost, Mrs. Philip Beresford Hope. Mrs. Louise Frost, The Honorable Mrs. William

Miss Augustine Thompson, Mrs. Charles Russell

Miss Nellie Blow, Countess de Smirnoff. Miss Marie Reine Fusz, Countess de Penaloza

Miss Laughlin took up their abode at the Hamilton Hotal They were welcomed Eack to St. Louis by hosts of friend and were soon enjoying to the full the pleasures of I society at the close of the World's Fair period. So the time passed until the Christmas holiday sesson dawned

And then Lieut. Coont Pfister put in an appearance at proceeded to monopolize Miss Laughlin's society in the mo confident way and the fact of their engagement was the keenest interest. It had taken but a short time Lieut, Count Pfister to make himself immens in local society and the lifelong friends of Miss I congratulated her? with the utmost sincerity on

The date for the wadding is not yet decided up The young Italian suitor made the best of this exceptained his appointment as naval attache of the Italian

"Roland of Berlin," The Kaiser's Opera

Success-First Night in Berlin.

writes a London newspaper correspondent, to watch hardly appeal. ments in a picturesque villa once the home of an Italian the opera house for the first night of "Roland of Berl n." Henning wins avenuethy. Indeed, the tender passion has This handsome mother and beautiful daughter were Mrs. | libretto of which was inspired by the German Emperor. ing notes, which now thrill the heart and then melt away, crowned of the Veiled Prophet's ball in St. Louis on gala nights, because the Emperor had given strict orders storm against the city government. Henning is elected

But their preliminary stay in the Italian capital devel- His Majesty's appearance gave the orchestra the signal tity to him.

lends so much color and animation to what are-to himperor. Its Music Composed by Leon- work should charm not only a German, but any audience. cavallo, It Fails to Make a Pronounced But to other than Prussian minds the principal charactra-the Elector Frederick of Hobenz lern, who d'sguises himself in order to spy on the refractory city fathers, the HOUSANDS of people lined the Unter den Linden, autocratic Kathenow, and even the hero Henning-will

the long stream of carriages wending their way to However, in his love duet with Elizabeth R thenow the new opera by the Italian composer, Leoncavallo, the seldom found a truer interpretation than in these touch-

receives the approval of the elector, who reveals, his iden-

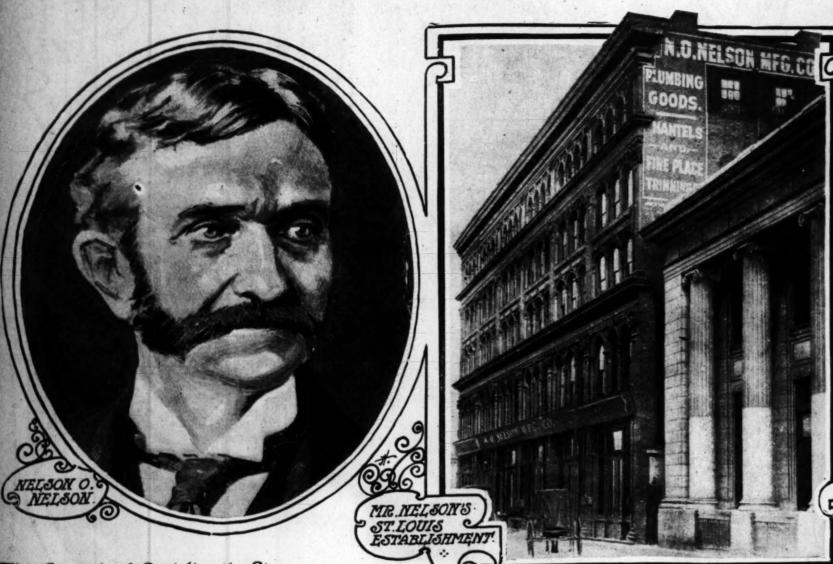
The second act contains much impressive music and

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"I AM A SOCIALIST"

N. O. Nelson

Great St. Louis Manufacturer Tells Just Why He Is a Believer in Principles of Karl Marx.



The Growth of Socialism in St. Louis-Plans for the Coming Spring Election—For First Time in History a Third Party Now Holds Regular Primaries in Missouri-What the Socialists Want.

E of the great manufacturers of St. Louis, N. O. Nelson, today on this page makes public the fact that he is a Socialist. He tells just why he is a believer in the principles of Socialism. Mr. Nelson, a few days ago, surprised many people by announcing that his great business would hereafter be conducted on a profit-sharing basis, that he himself would take but a small part of the profits, the rest to be divided between his employes and customers. This is carrying into effect some of the principles of Socialism, but it was not known gen-

erally at the time that Mr. Nelson was a Socialist. The winning over of Mr. Nelson to the principles of Socialism is but one symptom of the re-

cent growth of socialistic ideas in Missouri. He has been for some time an active sympathizer with the Socialists of St. Louis, has attended their meetings and has assisted the party by practical advice and in other ways.

The vote cast by this party in 1900 in St. Louis amounted to 2750, whereas in the last election it was 5139-an increase of almost 50 per cent in four years This is additionally significant because the Socialist vote throughout the United States in the large cities increased in similar or greater proportions.

St. Louisans will begin to realize what this means when they reflect that in St. Louis this year the Socialist primary will be the first official primary ever held in Missouri by any party other than the Democratic or Republican party. In other words, now, for the first time, w ere to witness a new and regularly organized party other than the Republican and Democratic parties holding a primary in accordance with the law. At this primary there will be delegates from every ward except that of "Snake"

At the election of 1904 the St. Louis Socialists distribpled over \$500 worth of socialistic literature. They gave away 100,000 copies of the platform and 100,000 calls to istration. One hundred thousand specimen ballots were and, 90,000 posters advertising meetings were sent out and 150,000 cards, leaflets, etc., were circulated. Five hundred and forty thousand separate pieces of campaign litnature were distributed in St. Louis and there were over 15,000 paid admissions to meetings, while \$465 was col-

The Socialists of St. Louis loudly proclaim that not one peany of their campaign fund was received from brewers ewery interests in St. Louis or from any corporation. coming election, where they intend to make a vigerous fight for the election of Socialists to the House sease, but they my they will not accept a penny from any wery or corporation, expecting to receive the necessary ey from the people as they did in the last election.

Many people are alarmed by the word "Socialis n." If re is to judge Socialism by the St. Louis Socialist plat published in "Labor," their weekly organ in this city. t will be realized that Socialism, instead of being a very rable thing, is an affair of a comparatively moderate and conservative character. compared with it the program of the Conservative party in England is wildly anarchistic. A critical analysis of the Socialist platform shows that general abuse of existing conditions and demands me down to business and explain what they want that is shown how comparatively harmless are the Socialist

The Socialists of St. Louis demand: First, Municipal ip of street rallways (a measure recommended by



BY N. O. NELSON.

HE principles of Socialism are slowly but surely working their way into the body politic. I am a Socialist. If I talk to business men, lawyers, politicians, the burden of their complaint is the same. No one is satisfied with the existing condition of affairs. They are all dissatisfied with the body politic and with economic condition of the country. The educational effect of Socialism is making itself felt. It is bound to come. The increased activity in Missouri is remarkable. In Illinois, which state casts more Socialist votes than any other in the Union, the growth of the movement is even more marked. At the last election Illinois cast 62,000 votes, the little county of Madison numbering nearly a thousand of these.

The principle of public ownership of public utilities is bound to come. The extension of the free public schools system with free bath houses and so on, are all on the lines of the Socialist propaganda. That the planks of the Socialist platform are practical, working projects is proved by their success in other countries of the world. England, New Zealand, Belgium and Holland have adopted socialistic measures, and with them have affiliated the co-operative movement. The needs of the poor in this country are daily increasing, and the cry of the destitute grows ever

Right here in St. Louis there is a quarter as devoid of comfort and decency as any to be found in the old cities of Europe. The district bounded by Cass avenue on the north and Jefferson avenue on the west, Morgan street on the south, and including Carr street and Tenth street on the east, cannot be surpassed in squalor and insanitary conditions even in the slums of London or Paris. While the daily anxiety about tomorrow's bread may not be so intense as abroad, the condition of these abodes of the poor is in no way better than among the slums of European cities, London, Glasgow and Berlin. New York, bad as the conditions are in many quarters, is equaled by the ill-constructed buildings of the poor in our own city. Sanitary measures are not enforced, and in this respect most of our American cities are behind Europe, as they are in all public ownership and public control of utilities and measures for public health

American cities are full of water-works under municipal control, but telephones, gas-almost none, electric light almost none, street railways absolutely none, while in conservative, aristocratic England all these things have come to stay. Governmental or municipal control has been found synonymous with good service. St. Louis will come to the same reasoning. The principles of Socialism are being dove-tailed into the platforms of both Republican and Democratic parties, unconsciously maybe, but some day the thing will be accomplished, and then they will wake up and be thankful.

tes, the Socialists look forward to a heavy ex- leading political economists in the United States and endorsed in some form or other by many leading newspa- semple and establish and maintain a free employment have taken place during the last few years." pers); second, the establishment of municipal lighting oureau. Then follows a plank in favor of civil service rein Boston and in operation in other towns); third, that tive party of this country. no more franchises for public utilities be leased, sold or 'This is all there is to the St. Louis Socialist platform, are sincere and willing to make many sacrifices for the "No," said Mr. Nelson, weighing his words carefully given away (which became a law in New York several years It does not contain a single plank of a revolutionary or sake of the cause. They draw a clear distinction between "profit-sharing is a transient phase only of the evolution of ane cars should be clean, the employes should not work County Council owns and operates 80 miles of street cars to do with the Socialists, who pretend to be, and in fact of the worker's interest and right in what he doce - a parmore than eight hours a day, and other mild reforms today. Socialist platform demanding condemnation of slums danperous to public health, the provision of free school books
to school children, together with a free lunch every day.

Also that the Board of Education provide necessary clothas are being made by the Conservative party in England—
the primary election.

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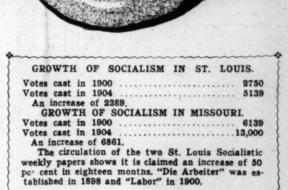
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Also that the Board of Education provide necessary clothas are being made by the Conservative party in England—
their hands. It is claimed by St. Louis Socialists that not emphatically.

Leating and power plants (the scheme recently adopted norm-which for years was the cry of the ultra-conserva- are frequently addressed by speakers of ability. They are "But are you utterly satisfied with profit-sharing. Mrs.

ago), and, fourth, that while street railways remain pri- radical character. Nearly all its recommendations have been Socialism and Anarchy, which are confused in the minds production. It is better than the unshared profits of the vate property, every passenger should have a seat; that endorsed by leading political economists. The London of most people. The Anarchists of St Louis have nothing employer. It is recognition, merely, of the worker and

which have been recommended by many leading thinkers In the opinion of many people Socialism would make more Henceforth, the Socialist party takes its place alongside it depends, willy-nilly, on the action of the employer, case and newspapers throughout the country. Plank No. to rapid progress if it really came out and demanded something the Democratic and Republican party in Missouri as the never become a world system. Co-operation can and will demands equal taxation, and then follow planks calling for of a revolutionary nature, such as our great national par- only organization that has made good by casting the num- become a great world system. Co-operation will simply be ain only a few mild demands. It is only when they are public baths, and for free medical service by salaried ties have done at various times. It is said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing what the few people are doing now at Levine and the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people doing the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law before it can hold a regular all people are doing the said that any prop- ber of votes required by law belong the said that any propphysicians in each ward. There are other planks in the osition in a Socialist meeting to adopt such a radical plat- primary election.

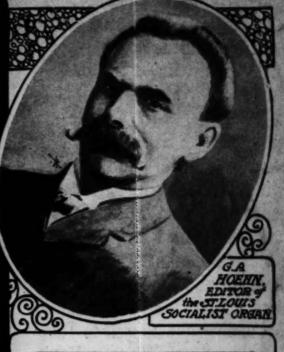


from landlords in order to give it to tenants—would be re- hope of resurrection and within a short time the for garded by St. Louis Socialists as the wildest anarchy.

the party is rejoicing at the present time in the possession millionaires on the one hand, and the Socialist party, repof two weekly newspapers devoted to the cause. These resenting the people, on the other. journals lately have been filling their columns with reprints of Lawson's "Frenzied Finance" on the one hand, and vague denunciations of corporations on the other. For from the use of abusive terms. A late number of "Labor" contains a large amount of space devoted to abuse of Mur. novels, says: ray Carleton, Ellis Wainwright, Charles H. Turner, Mayor Wells, Philip Stock, Henry Nicolaus, Robert M. Snyder, kind of man that meets you one minute and shakes your David R. Francis and ex-Governor Stephens, in the course hand, and whose hand the next minute is on your sh

20,000 votes at the coming spring election. Some of their is a millionaire." At this time Mr. Nelson was making a leaders say they do not expect to cast more than 15,000, lecturing tour of the Pacific coast, describing the methods but that this would result in two if not three members of his profit-sharing system. do more "toward purging our municipal administration to be one of those men who would sooner give his emp

long on enthusiasm and their meetings show that members Nelson?"





ripe for Socialism, especially since the last presidential rights have grown to a degree unknown elsewhere; that there is less real liberty here even than in Russia; that the Trusts, by making contributions to national campaign funds, own the United States, and that while there are some gigantic fortunes in this country, there is more poy-

erty in America than anywhere else.

They point to the book just published by Robert Hunter which says there are 10,000,000 people in poverty in this ountry, that of these 4,000,000 are public paupers; that 2,000,000 American workmen are unemployed four to six months every year; that 1,700,000 little children are forced male immigrants are brought here yearly by railway and Immigration Trusts, lowering wages and for traffic profit, while nearly one-half of the families of the United based on statistics of the government and made by people of the highest authority, the Socialists ask why there should be surprise at the rapid increase in the Social. ist vote. They point significantly to the increase of their old age pensions, 40 acres and a cow for agricultural labor vote at the last election and say the figures show that ers, giving it to millionaires "in the neck" by an increased the spirit of Socialism has spread throughout the United ratio in the income tax, and government purchase of land States, that today the Democratic party is dead beyond will line up in a national election and there will only be Socialism has made such rapid progress in St. Louis that the Republican party, representing the Trusts and multi-

WHAT IACK LONDON SAYS OF N. O. NELSON. some mysterious reason which no one has ever been able to make out, Socialism and Anarchy seem to be inseparable RITING of his i-npressions of Mr. Nelson three make out, Socialism and Anarchy seem to be inseparable author of "The Call of the Wild" and other

of which there was not one new fact adduced concerning der. In the scramble of strong men for wealth he has scrambled well. But in the scramble of the good men for The Socialists of St. Louis are working now to cast justice and humanity, he has scrambled equally well. He

being returned to the House of Delegates. This would be "As I listened," says the novelist, "I recollected what I their entering wedge, they claim and, says "Labor," would had heard once said of Mr. Nelson: 'Mr. Nelson happens, and purifying our political life than all the exposures, an interest in his business than squeeze them to endow expressions: The twentieth century remaissance is to be

now are, a dignified and legally recognized political party, tial measure of justice, so to say. Profit sharing, because

Miss Egan Attacks Mrs. Daniel Manning in a Novel



Deposed Secretary of World's Fair Board of Lady Managers Pillories Its President—Describes Her as Incapable, Unscrupulous and Autocratic-Also Abandons the Woman's Club Idea and Ridicules Club Women-Remarkable Book Soon to Be Published.



T shot for Mrs. Daniel Manning is the rule in the new book which Miss Lavinia Egan is writing. She exposes the innermost workings of the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair, from which she was deposed as secretary.

She alleges that she was ousted from that position illegally by Mrs. Manning, to whom she attributes on that historic occasion a degree of political subtlety that might make "Snake" Kinney envious. Not only was Mrs. Manning unscrupulous and the means whereby she strengthened herself in power outrageous in the extreme, says Miss Egan, but the Board of Lady Managers itself was a farce and its members in the main unfit for any position of responsibility

tonishing book of Miss Lavinia Egan is the revela- to a meeting of the Federation at St. Louis and takes them tion it throws on her own changed attitude on the back to their home. Then in Miss Egan's words, "there is woman's club question. This former champion of club goes out of existence, leaving sore hearts as its only the woman's club, this earnest worker for the ele-epitaph. vation of her sex through organized effort, this dresser in plain clothes and "mannish" attire, has it !- at the woman's club, and certainly have no wish to now, it appears, gone over to the enemy because brand myself as a renegade from the woman's movement," of her World's Fair experience. She has not only "If I may be allowed to paraphrase a notable utterance lost hope for the woman's club, but has abandoned 'I am for women,' but I am for what is best and highest it formally, and, it is said, has matrimonial inten- and noblest in woman." tions regarding a gentleman she met here while "Can this be developed through the woman's club;" fulfilling her duties with the Board of Lady Man"Well, of course, that depends upon the woman. I took up club work because it seemed to me that certain bit of a philosopher, if you will, and very much a The locale of the book is Louisiana, the one exception between the control of the book is louisiana, the control of the book is l

book that Miss Lavinia Egan, deposed secretary of the board, is writing. She expects to finish the book within a month and it will be promptly published. Miss Egan's imminent that the Federation was to be made a part of that has never been made use of. for the book, which deals with the rise and fall of a woman's club. The club soars high, but it ends in chaos.

Louis experiences and, in the narrative of a small club the presidency; first, because my purpose had been accoming secretary of the board by election of the body itself." There was a tinge of bitterness in her tone as Miss Egan in Louisiana is related an episode which is really that of the dismissal of Miss Egan from the post of secretary to the World's Fair board. This incident Miss Egan has permitted the Sunday Post-Dispatch to publish. She does not deny that the incident is a true story of what happened at the last meeting she attended.

RANK C. AMOS, a young attorney of Columbus. O., has invented a new game, called "Hunt the Hat."

All that is necessary to play it is a few thousand pened at the last meeting she attended.

hamentary law and involved in its intricacies, still wins miles of railroad, plenty of time, a few juries, a steamboat her object. In the book the object is harmless enough-- company with a desire to be square with its passengers but the phraseology, the disputes, the objections and the and a long life. The player with the longest I'fe wins the procedure are, it is known, precisely those which occurred game. "Hunt the Hat" is entirely original with Mr. at the memorable meeting in which Miss Egan was de Amos, and must not be confounded with Sir Thomas Lip- O., was subpensed to appear in New Orleans against Rom- Swisher, he had done nothing of the kind legs ly. Mr. ton's pastime of "Chase the Cup." The latter diversion

Incidentally, Miss Egan, in talking of the purposes is a simple, sedentary game compared to "Hunt the Hat." and aims of her book, as yet unnamed, does not hesitate Mr. Amos got the idea when he went to Havana, Cuba, ceny on the high seas and smuggling." to point out what to her are the evils of club life. A last winter. It all came about in this wise: satire on the woman's club is given in a delicious incident He heard that Havana was a famous place in which to where the colored women of the southern village wish to huy "Panama" hats; very cheap, very fine and very fashemulate their white mistresses and form a club. In ex- ionable. So he bought three-one for himself and two for plaining her purpose she says one good word for the club friends of his. He thought that settled it, and when he women, intimating that not enough were members of the boarded a steamer from Havana to New Orleans he fore-World's Fair Board of Lady Managers, and takes a lively saw no further trouble. But since that day these things rap at the latter. Here is one of her expressions: have happened

"Unfortunately for the good of the board, very few of its members were club women. Inane society women, idle, rant women and women who hang by their teeth to name and fame of some dear departed husband don't ties in New Orleans of the robbery. lish much that is worth recording, whether they around the world loose or whether, by accident or A man named Romero was arrested in New Orleans for drunkenness, and two Panama hats fell from under his they bunch up in an organization."

Does that mean that most of the women on the board ane, ignorant women?"



WHAT MISS EGAN SAYS OF MRS. DANIEL

"Women who hang by their teeth to the name and fame of some dear departed husband don't accomplish much that is worth recording, whether they stray around the world loose or whether by accident or design they bunch up in an organiza-

"'How absurd!' said the chair, with a tilt of her emaciated nose

"The chair wavered forward and picked up the gavel. 'Ladies,' she said, 'ladies, please-er-please

Acadian country of Louisiana, tells of its trials, the sin- tions. But more remarkable than all else in this as- breaking of lifelong friendships, carries the club members want to kick over the traces." haos." Disruption begins, the husbands interfere and the

> "I am not posing as a 'knocker'-is that what you call said Miss Egan, when asked for information of her book.

"Well, of course, that depends upon the woman, I might be brought about thereby. I am glad to say that worth while." NNERMOST secrets of the meetings of the World's the Louisiana State Federation is now working upon a Fair Board of Lady Managers will be revealed in the basis of educational and civic betterment. For four years election came due, a state campaign was on and it seemed is a subject with which I am entirely familiar and one

has invented a new game, called "Hunt the Hat."

All that is necessary to play it is a few thousand

The three Panama hats were stolen.

two to a saloon keeper named James Swisher.

Romero was charged with the theft of Mr. Amos'

The Southern Pacific Steamboat Co. notified the authori-

The ship was searched.

plished, and second, because my literary work and my absence from the state prevented my attending to the many duties that should belong to the office.

my heart says 'yes,' my head 'no.'

That seems rather a polite way of saying-what low thick and fast." ister encroach of politics, the birth of jealousies. the is the truth—that I am too apt to get my Irish up and

"If not a club woman, what are you?" was suggested.

"There must have been a few experiences?"

experiences to the square inch than any official of the difficulty for those acquainted with the personnel of the "Am I still a club woman? The question is debatable; Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Things were always hap board to recognize in the chairman Mrs. Daniel Many pening in the Board of Lady Managers. That was because nor in the sole protestant, clothed in a "navy-blue tailored "To be quite frank and altogether personal, I was never we had absolutely not one single thing to do. That is where gown" (Miss Egan always were tailored gowns) Miss Egan a club woman in the strict and logical interpretation of the danger of women's organizations lies. There must be a The element of humor runs through the episode. When the term. Perhaps I care too much for my own individu- raison d'etre, an object; there must be work, real, defi- the question of dispensing with the reading of the mim ality, my own independence, to unite myself in organiza- nite, effective work, or dissension and disintegration fol- is debated, imagine that the question, instead, is that

"Will any of your experiences be set forth in your true story of the incident. Here it is:

"Perhaps; my scenes and characters are all drawn from

"Well, you might set me down as a bit of a writer, a life, and I have taken material where I have found it. HOW MISS EGAN'S NOVEL TELLS OF THE VOTE THAT DEPOSED HER FROM THE SECRETARYSHIP OF THE WORLD'S FAIR BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS.

"The chair stood up and called for the aye and no vote. 'What did you say?' she said in answer to a voice from the rear of the house. 'Oh, I don't know. Was it a two-thirds vote? Did anybody notice?' "After many whisperings from the secretary and many promptings from the floor the vote was counted."

"The vote stands eight to five," the chair announced. "The motion is carried."

meeds two-thirds of a woman to carry."

"'How absurd!' said the chair. "The chair rules the motion is carried!" "And the club proceeded to make history."

much-needed educational and social reforms in Louisiana student of human nature, with a wish to make my study ing a succession of dramatic episodes which take place at

"And about the book?" "O, yes. Its 'motif' is the woman's club. I have chosen to set forth in my book are the club woman's ability: I was an officer in the Federation. A year ago, when an it, not to combat the club, as I have said, but because it "First-To make a fool of herself.

experiences in St. Louis are being drawn upon for material the political machine. In order to prevent the organization The World's Fair's Board of Lady Managers? Yes, I ends. tion from being so debauched, I, as first vice-president and had the honor of being a member of that body by aplegically in line of succession, ran for the presidency of the pointment of Hon. John M. Allen of the National Com- ture as to exercise unflinchingly the severest cruelty to-Early in the book Miss Egan had drawn upon her St. Federation and was elected. A few weeks ago I resigned mission, and, later, the dishonor, as events proved, of be-ward her sister woman."

Seas Seems Difficult to Punish.

of the petit jury that should try Romero's case.

futility of stealing hats, especially Panamas.

ero. He traveled the distance.

the Odeon during the St. Louis meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The salient points I wish

"Second-To make a fool of somebody else.

"Third-To use unscrupulous means to the most ignoble

"Fourth-To so sear the conscience and burden her na-

Must Travel Over 13,000 Miles for Three Panama Hats. Remarkable Experience of an Ohio Man the jurisdiction of the American courts. Result: while it was actually proved that Romero stole

Who Was Robbed Aboard a Southern the hats he did not deny this he was declared not guilty Pacific Steamer-Crime on the High and walked out of court a free man. Theretore, while Romero stole the hats, legally he did

not. While he sold one of them to the saloon keeper, John Swisher, though he had the Panama hat in his possession. He identified fine hat and Romero was indicted for "lar- legally had nothing of the kind, or, if he did it was not stolen property, because Romero had been declared innocen-Mr. Amos returned home to Ohio to await the session of stealing it.

'Pursuing this course a little further, if Mr. Amos had The petit jury met. Mr. Amos was again subpensed and not taken the first train back to Columbus, it might have went again to New Orleans. This time Romero's case was been proved that he never bought the hats, or, if he did. continued, on account of other cases which would occupy that there was no such man anyhow, and that he could the entire term of court, and back to Columbus went Mr. not have taken the trip from Columbus to New Orleans. Amos, still hatless, so far as the Panama products went. If Mr. Amos could have his way from now on he would ! Summer followed and there was nothing doing, Romero give the matter no further thought. But it is not the languishing in a hot New Orleans jail to ponder over the practice of the Southern Pacific Steamboat Co. to drop things like this. So they are going to prosecute Romero

Fall came, and with its advent passed the necessity for in Havana. having a straw hat of any kind; but the government was It will be necessary for Mr. Amos to go to Cuba soon not discouraged, and again subpensed Mr. Amos to go to as a witness, and then once more when Romero shall New Orleans and follow up that Panama hat and its have been extradited and taken to Havana for trial. This comrades. On his arrival he found the law still inexorable, will mean at least two sea voyages for the young lawyer. Romero a little pale from his summer's confinement and which, combined with his long trip from Colum

It was discovered that he had sold another hat like the Panama hat still flourishing. The trial proceeded. . amount to something like 5500 miles. There was no question that Romero stole the hats. But Already he has traveled 8000 miles and the total will when it came to proving where he stole them, that was a amount to more than 13,000. So far he has proved that different matter. Finally it was shown that he had lifted Romero stole his three hats, and that Swisher has at least Mr. Amos, who had gone joth rifles home in Grimmbus, the three Panamas while the steamer was still within three one of them. And the game is not half finished.

WHAT MISS EGAN SAYS OF THE AMERI-CAN CLUB WOMAN "The salient points I wish to set forth in my book are the club woman's ability: "First-To make a fool of herself.

MISS LAVINIA EGAN.

"Second-To make a fool of somebody else. "Third-To use unscrupulous means to the most "Fourth-To so sear the conscience and burden her nature as to exercise unflinchingly the severest

cruelty toward her sister woman."

has taught her the sharpness of a woman's tongue. An excerpt which every one of the 13 members of the Board of Lady Managers who were present at the meeting at which Miss Egan was deposed from her post of secre-"Experiences? I should say so. I dare say I had more tary, will recognize, follows. It will not entail mudispensing with the services of Miss Egan and you have th

"It was the fortnightly meeting of the Evan and the club was in the process of making history. president arose and rapped shakily on the table. The club will please come to order,' she said. The mo full which followed effaced itself audibly, the whispers ncreasing as the rollcall proceeded

"When it was over Jane Hazlitt leaned forward in her seat and, with a pretty little nod toward the chair, Mrs. Marlinpate,' she said, sweetly, 'I think it would be so much nicer if we didn't have the minutes read this after They are always so boring, and we never re what we've said from one meeting to another, anyway, O, I didn't mean you, Mrs. Blatherweigh. But don't you think so, ladies?'

"Mrs. Blatherweigh arose. Mrs. Underwerek rose. " 'Madame Chairman,' said Mrs. Underwerck.

" 'Ladies,' said Mrs. Blatherweigh.

'I-I-excuse me,' said the chair, 'I didn't see you, Mrs. Blatherweigh. I-I-re-ognized the secretary first. "'Madame Chairman,' said the secretary (Mrs. Under

werek), I think the minutes of each meeting should read at the next regular business meeting following, lest we forget."

"Mrs. Blatherweigh rose: 'Ladies,' she said throatily, 'I think also that the minutes should be read-lest we me terpolate." "Ladies, what is your pleasure in this matter?' anid

he chairman. "'O, let's go on,' cried several voices.

"Madame Chairman,' said the quick, low voice of the

girl in the navy blue tailored gown, 'just as a matter of business, and for the sake of posterity, which may inte st itself in our records, I move that the order of bue suspended and new business taken up."

"The chair steed up and called for the aye and no vota-What did you say?' she said in answer to a voice from the ear of the house 'O, I don't know. Was it a two-thirds ote! Did anybody notice!

"'Let's vote over again. I didn't hear what we were oting on ' said Mrs. LeGrand Noves. " Madame Chairman, I call for a division, said the girl

"The chair wave el forward and picked up the adies,' she said. 'Indies, please er please dis

"After many whisperings from the secretary and many mptings from the floor the vote was counted. "The vote stands 8 to 5,' the chair announced. The

"'Madame Chairman! said the girl in the navywn, 'there are 13 members present; the vote needs tw thir's of a woman to earry.

"'How absurd,' said the chair, with a tilt of her one ed nose. 'The chair rules the motion is carried.'
"And the club proceeded to make history."

In the above excerpt Mrs. Marlinpate represents Manning, and Miss Egan has put into the mouth of 'navy blue" girl the words she used at the meeting. ther characters are said to be composite.

Miss Egan is now writing that part of the book w reals with the trip of the club members to St. Louis. In his part are expected to occur many incidents which e resultly recognized when the book is published.

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THE SMUGGLERS OF ST. LOUIS



Kemarkable New Plan Being Used at East St. Louis to Detect Evasions of Law---How Dogs Instantly Find "Owls" Concealed in Dress Suit Cases --- Train Hold-Ups Gam: Wardens



UGGLING of game into St. Louis has reached a desperate yet picturesque stage. Smugglers who secrete their illegal shipments in dress suit cases and costly trunks, and are often prepared to resist arrest by a resort to arms, are now being detected

work. A number of important captures has just the captures. smugglers has attained the proportions of a real

ping of game out of Illinois, is the principal scene away. It needs a keen eye to pierce an iron-bound trunk, setters to the game wardens at work in East St. Louis. inspection by the keen-scented Irish or English setter and shot or ensuared until the year 1908. Mourning dove and wardens of various Illinois counties, with their as- a 20-foot stack of trunks. v their superiors. In passenger or express ears, with unfailing certainty of nose, they scent setter, warranted to locate a quail or woodcock through work done by setter dogs. The quail "be't," as it is called, or one of the Illinois Central trains. Warden Richardson of guilt, and in every instance of violation every bird or out the secreted birds or other game and "set" it leather or wood and almost through steel, at 30 paces extends through the counties of Marine, Wayne, Jefferson, of Marine was the first to notice two suspicious telescope animal constitutes a separate offerse. Even during the for their mesters, the game wardens. Then the distant. This intelligent animal will waste no time in zet. Williamson and Franklin. As the law forbids the exlatter, ascertaining the shipper's name and wherelatter, ascertaining the shipper's name and wherescent radius of his keen nose. Having made a find, he will year through the officers are kept busy at all times, but
that their suspicions were correct, the conductor was asked always contraband, even when shot. Ensuared quail are
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that their suspicions were correct, the conductor was asked always contraband, even when shot. Ensuared quail
"point" until the hidden quarry is revealed, and nothing it is just at this period of the year that the bird smugto point out the owners, whereupon the two wardens pronot allowed by law at any time. But in spite of all these close touch with a pistol. The Department of Agri- will make him forsake the spot. riculture is itself taking a hand in this work and the headquarters of the game warden army are established at the Royal Hotel in East St. Louis. It is from this point that they march against the THE past decade has witnessed the spread of an Amerienemy in systematic daily attacks.

HE tales of smuggiers and their deeds which have chusetts 25 years ago under Col. Gardiner Tufts, a civil war hand of bold, desperate men, headed by a picturesque created the first court for children, in 1899. awashbuckler who cared nothing for the coast guard nor The project was taken up in Denver and Milwaulee, in

the very noses of the officers of the law.

efforts to circumvent the laws of the state. en, deer and other sportsman's quarry.

game wardens from various Illinois counties, a more com- chusetts.

panies, but, owing to the large number of seizures, the of game.

Jens, who employ high-class hunting dogs in their ed between the state revenue and the officers who made clamor for a similar assistant, claiming that nothing could carrying quail in personal baggage. This makes the matter effect at the end of 1903, it is unlawful to kill, catch, escape these canine detectives. A pointer or setter, we'll more complicated, as it is next to impossible to examine ensuare or have in possession, living or dead, any quail from been made by these means. The pursuit of the in many cases birds were shipped in butter tanks and trained in sporting ways, if placed in a baggage wayon, the pockets and small baggage of every passenger coming Dec. 20 to Nov. 10. Ruffled grouse and prairie ch in egg crates. These were handled by the express com- would at once spot a grip or trunk containing any species in from Illinois. It is here that the dogs are found of in- not be hunted at any time before 1907, when the four-year

elers are most active.

apprehended at East St. Louis by game war- the present season. These are sold and the proceeds divid- The example of Mr. Trunk caused his colleagues to Latterly the smugglers have resorted to the trick of According to the Illinois game laws, which came into estimable value. The literary-looking gent with an armful "close season" expires. Wild turke; pheasants of all kinds smugglers have now resorted to baggage shipments, and State Commissioner of Came J. A. Wheeler has a ken- of books, spectacles on nose, with bulging pockets and a (there are nine species), partridges of all kinds and sand East St. Louis, the gateway for the illegal ship- cress-suit cases and trunks are used for storing the birds nel of 102 dogs and has now provided several fine Irish newspaper peeping out, is at once subjected to a close nose grouse are also protected for five years and may not be

of the remarkable war now being waged. Game yet experience seems to have taught the game wardens An Irish setter appears to need but little training, and when his suspected volumes come under the scrutiny of woodcock must be left alone except during the months of to locate a suspicious piece of baggage from the midst of in this respect is superior to the English variety. From the game wardens, the'r hollow interior is found to contain August, September, October and November. Plover and their earliest age an Irish setter pup will "point" or "set" a a dozen or more appetizing quail ready for the chef's hands, snipe may not be troubled by the hunter from May to sistants, fairly swarm on the east side trains. An Among those whose duty it is to check the illegal ship- box containing game. Game Warden L. A. Richardson, The short-sighted schoolmarm, as she appears to be, car- September and water fowl of every kind may not be Irish or English setter accompanies each party, ping of game is Gotlieb W. Trunk of Peoria. Trunk has a by reason of long experience, claims to have a scent almost rying her little parcel of "lunch" immediately becomes an touched from April till September. Thus, it will be seen The men themselves are reasonably sure and swift district for which he is responsible composed of 11 equal to his canine colleagues. Indeed, there is keen come object of interest to the dog detective and all her explana- that the game wardens of the various counties have their in locating hidden game, but the dogs are far and in locating hidden game, but the dogs are far and in locating hidden game, but the dogs are far and Mr. Trunk has hit upon the ingenious plan of employing locating a trunk containing the forbidden quail.

ideas. They were quick to realize that the game was up, in every sense of the word. One of the sangelers was caught by Fossett before he could get away, but the oth ? umped off the train. Richardson followed and made him isoner in the baggage room of the Relay depot. The grips were found to contain 300 quail.

The Illinois law prohibits the export of game out of the These two law-breakers, therefore, were liable to a fine of over \$7000, had the total amount been enforced. First offenders are generally dealt with lightly, but a second conviction is liable to place them in jail for ten days for cach bird found in their possession. The success of the wardens in the present season may be understood when it is state that the presecutions already instituted represent in fines

It is thought that as long as the trade is carried ca with the connivance of the restaurant proprietors, who When hotels and restaurants are found serving their

About a dozen arrests have followed as a result of the Only a few days ago two well-dressed men were arrested Possession of game out of season is prima facie evidence. ceeded to gather them in. The owners, however, had other regulations, every species of game finds its way into St. the midst of barrels of dressed turkey. As soon as the cold weather commences the illicit dealers begin their trade, for then the "gamy" odor is less noticeable

criminal court. The cases are heard in a separate room, a Quail fetch \$3.50 to \$4 a dozen in the St. Louis mar-Work Begun in Massachusetts 25 Years separate record is kept, and the sessions are called "Juve- ket. Many hotels and restaurants can use from ten to nile Court." As little as possible of criminal procedure is fifteen dozen a day.

Ago Has Now Become International retained. Big wigs and big sticks go. The court deals with With an extension of the system of using dogs the game in Extent -It Checks the Development legal infants. Its very object is to waive the right of the wardens believe that the trade will be reduced. Unfortuof Criminals and Saves the State Milstate to punish a child under the age specified, as the law nately, these dogs can only be used for about a week at fixes an age minimum, below which a child is not legally a time, as they get sick and lose their keenness of scent full.

> There is a certain element of danger which lends a Prof. Henderson of the University of Chicago, who car- fascination to the work of the game wardens. Man-hunttion, shows that the tendency in the older children's courts hand on gun the game warden has to follow the trail of a and offered them the hospitality of his house. The wardens offer to one of the wardens to pay him \$50 a week if he would pass his game shipments through,

GROWTH OF The JUVENILE COURT IDEA

can boy institution to the four corners of the earth.

This is the Juvenile Court idea. Probation work among children was started in Massabeen most commonly told had as a setting a rocky veteran, but it remained for Judge Harvey B. Hurd, for 20 coast, a sheltered cove, secret hiding places and a years the compiler of the Illinois laws, to draft a bill that

the revenue cutter, but carried on his lawless trade under Buffalo, in Baltimore and Cleveland, and the success in The smuggler of St. Louis is hardly less bold in his of states-Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, children." the measure emphatically in his last message.

Which It Is Based

these cities was such that courts were organized in a score the world round as to the public treatment of neglected ried on extensive inquiries for the National Prison Associating is the most exciting of sports, and frequently, with

New York, Colorado, Connecticut, New Jersev, etc. Where The Juvenile Court is not a panacea or a self-acting ma- is to urge probation officers appointed and paid for out snuggler for days before he is able to land him. There are East St. Louis has for years been the outlet for the legislation could not be obtained local ordinances have been chine which turns out good little boys and nice little girls of public funds. It would seem a short-sighted policy to some dangerous men engaged in the illicit shipping of llegal shipping of game from Illinois. The state game carried through, as in New Orleans and Atlanta. A juve like so many links of sausage. There is danger in a com- refuse expenditure of public money to protect children and game. A short time ago the wardens received word that a rtment has endeavored to put a stop to this trade nile court was put into effect in Washington, D. C., by vol- munity thinking it has solved the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase appropriate the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase appropriate the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase appropriate the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase appropriate the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase appropriate the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the same time continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the child prollem when it prevent crime and at the child prollem when it prevent crime and the child prollem when it prevent crime and the child prollem when it is not continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it is not continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it is not continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it is not continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it is not continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it is not continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it is not continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when it is not continue to increase approximation and the child prollem when the child prollem when it is not continue to increase in birds and other preserved game for many years past untary agreement between the judges of the City Po'ce has established such a court, for, like all delicate methor propriations in the hundreds of thousands for the convicand now the Department of Agriculture has taken a Courts. A bill is now before a congressional committee anism, it can get out of kilter just that much easier. This tion and punishment of those whose are criminals largely warned that he was a desperate character. Two of them hand in the preservation of quail, woodcock, prairie definitely creating it, and President Roosevelt advocated is the moral of the preaching of the leaders in the move-because of neglect by the home and state. the measure emphatically in his last message.

This year, under the direction of John A. Wheeler, Movements are under way in North Carol na, Texas.

The Game Commissioner, and Chief Game Warden because of him Placing himself because of Library, goes into the measure emphatically in his last message.

Movements are under way in North Carol na, Texas. New York State Library, goes into the man and his weapon, one of the wardens works the man and his weapon, one of the wardens works. State Game Commissioner, and Chief Game Warden Nebraska and Minnesota, and legislation is anticipated this the most rather the law in detail, and Frederic Almy of Buffalo shows the the fellow from his sleep. He made a movement for his 1. H. Bartes of Dieterich, who are assisted by other winter in a dozen other states, possibly including Massa- tional piece of social mechanism affecting childhood since savings in expense. The governor of Colorado recently gun and then, with a change demensor, asked what they the development of the public school. Philanthrop sts u et estimated in his message to the Legis'ature that in forcing wanted. Informed that they had a warrant for his armate effort has been made to check this illicit traffic. There is no export duty on the Juvenile Court idea. It to think-they could better conditions through reforming the home to care for its own and relieving the state, the rest, he begged them to allow him to remain till morning With headquarters at the Royal Hotel, in East St. Louis, has taken form in Toronto, Canada. Australia is ever adults—prisoners, paupers, mentally defective. Then came Denver court has saved \$250,000 in four years. the game wardens have had very considerable success in ready to grab hold of progressive legislation, and the a time when they saw a new light and started in to reach

Judge Wilkin of Brooklyn. N. Y., has made an interesting however, were too wise to accept, believing that their man sipprehending violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the Pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the pacific and a Juvenile Court was the violators of the game laws and confiscating movement has crossed the pacific and a Juvenile Court was th in operation in Adelaide before the experimental stage with the little ones-tried them in regular criminal courts, children when the latter are committed to institutions, he had uttered threats and boasted that he could not be Owing to the namerous means of transport and the clev- had been passed in Ch'cago, New South Wales and New of the game smugglers, yet a large number of quail Zealand are following the example of South Australia. A from which they came out worse than before—all this be- lishing an excellent record for good service in this field. and other birds find their way into St. Louis, in spite of Juvenile Court has been established in Dublin, and the fore the coming of the Juvenile Court. This transfers the rigid inspection of ail trains from the neighboring Howard Association and other agencies are discussing it discipline from the institution to the home, where the

the rigid inspect on of air trains from the neighboring state. The various express companies, however, are assisting in every way and, by permitting the state game of fleers to examine all packages consigned through them the process of law.

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lions of Dollars - Principles Upon responsible in civil matters. But law and judges would the heat of passenger cars. affect little without probation officers.

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TEXAS GIRL SPENDS \$75,000 TO SAYE THE ALAMO

Cara Driscoll, Recently Entertained at World's Fair, Is a Multimillionaire's Daughter and Has Been Sworn In as a Deputy Sheriff in the Cattle Country.



How She Captured a Band of Rustlers at the Revolver's Muzzle-Then She Captured New York Society-Her Work to Save the Shrine of Texas' War for Independence.



IONG the many wealthy Southern girls who were made much of socially during the World's Fair was Miss Clara Driscoll, petticoated deputy sheriff of St. Louis County, Texas, who has spent \$75,000 to save the

Alamo from oblivion. Visitors to the beautiful building of the Lone Star State at the Exposition had an opportunity to become familiar with the appearance of this patriotic upholder of law and order from the South, but few of the many guests of the Texas building who shook hands with Miss planning to build a gigantic hotel here which would forever fact, nothing that the cowboys could do was she afraid to Driscoll during the days she acted as hostess of efface all that remained. extended in welcome, had gripped a revolver, its and the obstacles that she overcame and undertakes. muzzle covering more than one desperado. That She wrote articles for the Texas papers, in which she enshe did not tell them is characteristic of herself deavored to arouse the patriotism of her people. This rethe other day at a big reception held in New York, the full payment could be made. She approached the ownwhere she las been staying.

Of medium height, graceful in carriage, with -- a sum far beyond the hopes of the other members of the an air of perfect fearlessness and self-possession, organization to raise. the dekest brown. Her features are regular, her ened certain business men, who, seeing in it an opportunity

sletches of a dramatic character and has ventured of the year only \$3000 had been raised by subscription. about herself, but mention Texas and her dark to her personal funds, and, adding \$17,000 to \$3000 already her native land overflowing with patriotism. eyes kindle and you feel the pride she takes in the raised, she paid the \$20,000, and since then has taken up the notes.

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Inshionable fox hunts of the Norm, coyote charges are long ride and the future growth of her native

So the Alamo and the historic battle ground of San substituted in Texas. Wolfhounds are used in this sport, more southerly route. It was midday. Entering a copse the Mexicans able to get within the chapel, where the same about the property of the same and the interior battle ground of San substituted in Texas. Wolfhounds are used in this sport, more southerly route. It was midday. The same and the interior battle ground of San substituted in Texas. state. Her father, Robert Driscoll, is known as Jacinto have been saved to future generations. An effort and the cowboys, on their fleet little mustangs, run down of low trees, she saw ahead the outline of a river bank. Texans made their last stand. It is a matter of record the Cattle and Oil King of Texas and draws an is being made to reimburse Miss Driscoll, but this may and lariat the quarry before the dogs can tear them to As she came nearer she detected a thin column of smoke that Bowie, who was one of the last to die, did not such income of about a million dollars a month from never be entirely done. This, however, does not worry her. pieces. But Miss Driscoll prefers to go out with a single rising from below the bank of the dried river bed. Think- event until he was so walled in by dead Mexicans that his oil fields. "How much land do you own, Dris- Miss Driscoll's home is in southwestern Texas, where attendant to some spot where the coyotes have congregated ing it was a party of her father's men, she rode up until he could no longer wield the knife with which his name is coll?' a ked a curious tenderfoot of the Cattle

her father owns the Palo Alto ranch, that includes some about a carcass. The attendant leads away the horses she could get a better vision.

hing WWhy bless me ' said Mr Driscoll 'born Corpus Christi while she conceals herself in the brush and with her .44

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There below, crouching over a fire they had built, were In the days when Texas was a part of Mexico the Alexander of the Cattle while she conceals herself in the brush and with her .44 King. Why bless, me," said Mr. Driscoll, "how and a little over a hundred miles from the Rio Grand; caliber Colt's earline she easily picks off the first hungry two Mexicans, villainous looking fellows; near at hand was a mission. Within the mission walls were a monastration of the first hungry two Mexicans, villainous looking fellows; near at hand was a mission. should I know?" He says he was once offered Unlike northern Texas, this part of the state is inhabited animal that returns to its prey.

her state in her efforts to rescue from oblivion the road has been pushed through since last summer, and this have skins enough now."

Doughters of the Republic, Miss Driscoll began an energet- festoons from the branches and fair'y dips in the waters the horses far away, out of scent of the deer, and to crawl any cost. She diew ner extended the state of this historic battle. Of of the river, 'Aqua Dulci' we call the river; sweet name, through thick brush and over thorny briars. Rattlesnakes ing them, she dashed down over the river bank. The men, sary, it is claimed, would be to close that particular re, and let the flames die out.



REMEMBER THE ALAMO.

Dedicated to Miss Clara Driscoll of San Antonio, in recognition of Alamo, by Larry Chittenden, "Poet Ranchman. Grim Gettysburg and Waterloo And now that Trade's insatiate hand

Would fain despoil the sacred land, Survivors from their carnage knew And lay Fame's temple low, Thermopylae had one! But on the Lone Star's gory field The Texans bled but would not yield The Alamo left none!

May this fair lady's rare appeal Fill every patriot heart with zeal Until the State shall lend its seal

and the obstacles that she over ame are an index of her deer, but did not divulge her mission. The price was \$75,000

an option of 30 days by making a \$500 deposit. This awak- two of these fellows for a long time."

undertake.

she remarked laughingly, "and that was to use the lariat, wears a khaki divided skirt, leggins, a broad-brimmed some and her mustang and marchedithese men ahead of her back The others could do that for me, and some of the men brero and a tightly-fitting corduroy jacket. In one of the to the ranch, where they were secured until a ranger took 'toped' at times some pretty strange pets, you would large fur houses of New York City she has in storage many them in charge and saw then safely in Corpus Chi undoubtedly think."

in the habit of talking about ourselves," she said ization," with Miss Driscoll as its president. The next step pets she said: "One of the boys brought in the wild cat Texas of cattle thieves and desperadoes. With her comwhen he was only a few months old. I named him mission as deputy sheriff she is unique among the women Southwest. She has dropped be busy routine of the study 'Perdito.' or little waif. When the picture was made he of the United States. was 3 years old. He was always very, very gentle with Sheriff J. C. Tobin of Mexico County swore her in. ne. The funniest of my pets were the avelines, a species Miss Driscoll's latest experience with these bandits ilof wild hog which we have in our country. Lean, razor- lustrates how thoroughly she does her work. she give the impression of being a girl who has Although they could see no way to secure this amount, backed fellows, with long tusks, it is as dangerous to hunt From time to time there had been depredations by cattle spent her short life in the fashionable world of the owner wanted \$5000 but she persuaded him to give ber the owner wanted \$5000 but she persuaded him to give ber the southwest. I had border. These men expected no mercy and gave none. A Texans fought the great figure that won for them un-

At the age of 12 Miss Driscoll went to New York and them and their retreat. face wal and her skin of the clearest, rosy texture for themselves, offered \$10,000 for her option. They could entered one of the uptown private schools. From there she A trusted foreman, an elderly man, had been shot dead

fashionable fox hunts of the North, coyote chases are long ride and had started to return to the ranch over a besieging force. Not until 161 of the 168 were dead were

celebrated old Alamo, which Davy Crockett, Col. section lids fair to become a great agricultural center. Deer are very plentiful near the Palo Alto ranch and "Cattle rustlers," Miss Driscoll exclaimed to herself. original buildings of the Alamo monastery only the isn't it?" remarked Miss Driscoll.

are here in profusion. In southwestern Texas Christmas taken unawares, threw up their hands.

apel still remained intact. The state some years ago had Here on this ranch her childhood was spent. Her moth time is as mild as Indian summer, and even at this time of their woman-like, she saw that

fine trophies of these bunting trips.

One of the photographs reproduced shows a picture of But the strangest side of Miss Driscoll's life is the part ionable friends and is on he way back to the Palo Alto and of her state. "We people of Texas are not sulted in the formation of the "Alamo Relief Fund OrganMiss Driscoll holding her pet wild cat. In speaking of her she plays as an officer of the law in ridding southwestern ranch. She leaves in the publishers a work

bullet cut down whoever happened to interpose between dying fame. There was no theight of surrender and every

usually found only in the ladies of northern not tempt her, however. As funds from other sources went abroad, where she spent three years at a convent, the by these desperadoes. Miss Driscoll was determined that inscription: were not forthcoming, she drew her own check for \$4500 at Chateau Dieudonne, an hour's ride from Paris. Here she justice should be meted out to these men whenever real the expiration of the 30 days, thereby securing an option acquired a knowledge of French and German, so that with down by her cowboys. The sheriff, or the Texas ranger, the is talented in a marked degree, has written for a year. Public interest was aroused, but at the end her mastery of the Spanish tongue she has become an excellent linguist. From Paris she went to London and was and she wanted no lynch law on her ranch. Then, too, to the field of fiction. Though a spirited con- Now the owner wanted a payment of \$20,000, with the presented at court. But the longing for the boundless given as she was to riding on her spirited little gray mus-/ersationalist, she is extremely reticent in talking balance in short-time notes. Again Miss Driscoll resorted freedom of the prairie was irresistible and she returned to tang to the outermost limits of the ranch, the license to earry a pistol gave her a complete sense of security.

lay their rifles. They were so absorbed in their occupation and a chapel. The Texans first defended the walls, then largely by Mexicans. All the cowboys and "broncho" "It's a right queer sensation to be left alone surrounded that they did not hear her approach. Her keen nostrils retreated to the mounterly, and, driven out of that, vest hustlers" are Mexicons, the foremen only being Americans, by these beasts," she said, with a pretty shrug of her detected the odor of cooking flesh, and for the first time she to the chapel. ISS DRISCOLL first figured in the public life of The country is flat, but remarkably well irrigated. A pall- shoulders, "but I wanted a big coyote rug, and I think I noticed the careass of one of her father's yearlings lying

Bowle, Travis, Bonham and others so nobly defended until "If you stand on our porch nothing obstructs the vision parties are made up from the King ranch, 20 miles over the Then, as she thought of the fate of the former foreman, will accommodate 7500 pupils. The structure will be to not one soul of the 168 men who formed the little garrison for 20 miles. Back of our house is a row of oak trees that prairie. There is always a party eager to hunt. This deer who had fallen a victim perhaps to these same men, she stories high. Each floor will have 18 class rooms, e line the banks of a river. 'Palo Alto' is Mexican for high hunting is not at all play, for in order to reach the water realized her peril. "Would they kill her?" she thought. As Some two years ago, as a member of the Society of the timber, from which we named our ranch Moss hangs in pools where the deer come to drink it is necessary to leave an officer of the law it was her duty to arrest them at only the furniture of the rooms being inflam

per and the state some years ago has the childhood was spent. Her notes time is as mild as Indian summer, and even at this time of the secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she secured their rifles; then, woman-like, she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she saw that It is supposed by a scientist of eminence that the year it is necessary to be on the lookout for a stray she saw that It

ate with them. While Miss Driscoll does not deny it, she

Miss Driscoll has bidden fa well for a time to her fash-

like the wind over her belove prairie, or crawling through the brush to the water pools oget a chance shot at a hand-

one of the 168 periahed. In the capitol grounds at Austin there is a monument to their feemory. It bears the simple

some buck or a sneaking coy fe.

It was in the Alamo that Lavis, Bowie. "Davy" Crock-

Thermopylae had its megaenger of defeat. The

That tells the story. To conquer the 168 Texans the Mexicans had to sacrifice 1500 lives. That means that

After years of de ileration the school authorities have decided to build a "sky scraper" school in New York, which accommodating 50 children. The atructure will be

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Of the Cabinet Circle, Mrs. Paul Morton Is Just Now the Most Prominent—A Group of Diplomatic Corps Debutantes—Young Countess Cassini Is Popular and Clever —The Handsome McKenna Girls, of the Supreme Court Set.



in both official and resident circles and as bewitching a

grevelt are young enough to enjoy, if not all, this winter's additions to it. even that lump of heterogeneity, an official reception at the White House

and Mrs. Roosevelt and the Cabinet families.

given each winter by the Cabinet officers in honor of the could accept.

President and with the receiving line at future White Though the family of the British ambassador have been

eh winter with precisely the same company.

women who stood according to their rank next to the as popular as were the Pauncefotes. till to became as formidable as the array of royalty at a share of glory this winter. Miss Aspiroz, the daughter of

Japanese Coiffure Signals.

HE Japanese women have methods of arranging orable event of the winter. forever faithful to their departed spouses | Countess Cassini is another popular dinner guest. She is regarded as one of the eleverest young women in society

ASHINGTON society is in the is done away with. The President and Mrs. Roosevelt re midst of a season of unpre- ceive alone. The ladies of the Cabinet are present in the blue room or the adjoining drawing rooms, where they edented brilliancy. There have an opportunity to greet and talk with their own are new leaders besides those friends and acquaintances. The occasion certainly is more already recognized as such enjoyable for them, and strangers do not go on their way wondering which of the eight or nine ladies who bowed to them or shook their hands was Mrs. Rooseve't.

Miss Converse

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

WASHINGTON SOCIET

PROMINENT

A staff of young army and navy officers similar to that coterie of belles as flourished of last year is detailed for duty at the White House and n the days of Franklin Pierce, whose administra- is present on all occasions of ceremony to lend brilliancy tion was called the "beauty administration." to the event and to assist in the entertainment of the In official circles President and Mrs. Roose- guests. This is a detail much coveted by young military velt as usual take the initiative, and several note-one of the most popular young society men in Washington, orthy changes are seen in the old order of things has been for several years identified with the White House at the White House. Both the President and Mrs. military staff. A son of Gen. and Mrs. Fred Grant is among

at least many sides of their life, and its social side Col. Charles S. Bromwell, the President's military aide is a source of much pleasure to them. They have younger man than Col. Symons, who held that position of necessied during the three winters they have distinction last year. He has also a beautiful young wife, sen in the White House in infusing a personal who, as Miss Letitia Scott, was a belle here eight years quality into many of their hospitalities. This ago. The Bromwells have an attractive house near Duwinter an effort has been made to leaven all pont Circle and are taking a prominent part in the winter's

Navy looms as one of the leading figures of the season. She began her Wednesday reception a month in advance RS. ROOSEVELT and the ladies of the Cabinet of the other hostesses of the Cabinet and entered on the have been in frequent conference in arranging duties of her new position with an enthusiasm that is very the important question of dates in order that delightful. She is a handsome young matron, and will no other hosts and hostesses of the winter might select days doubt enjoy her Washington experience as much as her that would not conflict with the hospitalities of President debutante daughter. Miss Pauline Morton promises to be the most feted young lady in Washington this winter. She Two of the most radical changes which were debated is the only debutante in the Cabinet circle and before the during these meetings had to do with the series of dinners season opened she was getting more invitations than she

in mourning, they began going out again after the first of This winter when the Cabinet Ministers dine the Presi- the year, and the embassy maintains as usual a leading podent and Mrs. Roosevelt they do not invite one another, sition in social affairs. The ballroom of the embassy was are the only dinner invitations the President ac- done over last summer and before Ash Wednesday rings pts and therefore he has sat down eight or nine times down the curtain on social gayetics it is probable that it will have been the scene of more than one delightful As far back as the days when Mistress Dolly Madison hospitality. Although she has not been here quite a year, took anuff with Henry Clay, guesta at official White House Miss Durand, the only daughter of the Ambassador and restions have paid their devoirs to a line of Cabinet Lady Durand, has made many friends and promises to be

Pos'd at's wife. As the Cabinet grew the line lengthe ed The debutantes of the diplomatic corps come in for their cowing room at Buckingham Palace. This winter the line the Mexican Ambassador, and Miss Walker-Martinez. daughter of the Chilian minister, both had coming-out parties in December. The ballroom of the Mexican em-

their hair whereby a person can tell whether any The season promises to be a dancing one and the hostesses ret married, or a widow who is inconsolable or one who where the only daughter of the family is a debutante this willing to be consoled if the proper suitor presents season, has a very handsome ballroom. The ballroom of himself. Young girls arrange the hair in front in the the Walsh residence, on Massachusetts avenue, will be the form of a fan or butterfly, and adorn it with silver or scene of one of the handsomest balls ever given in Washlored ornaments. Widows who are looking for second ington when Miss Evelyn Walsh returns from Paris. Mrs. hust ands fasten their hair at the back of the head by Draper and Mrs. Clover both have ballrooms popular with means of tortoiseshell pins, and widows who are resolved the juveniles of the fashionable set.

here and has recently received a decoration from the bassy, which was famous in the days of the Romeros, has Czarina in recognition of her handsome contribution to the not been used in seven years, and its reopening is a mem. Russian Red Cross fund, realized through her bazar last Russian Red Cross fund, realized through her bazar last

Countess

Miss Mathilde Townsend, who was to have made her woman whom he sees is a maiden who desires to with ballrooms are popular. The Elkins home, on K street, debut two years ago, when her father's death intervened, u who began going out last winter quietly and without any formal presentation, is a leading figure this winter. Europe and is very popular in the diplomatic circle. She has beauty and wealth, a superb home, her own stables and is accomplished in many ways. She was educated in

Miss Converse, daughter of Rear-Admiral Converse, who has sho made her debut last Elister, is one of the young beauties of the navy circle and gives promise of being one of the win-

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The Misses Marie and Hildergarde McKenna, who are the only two young ladies in the sedate circle of the Su-prems court, as usual, come in for much attent in. They

are both very pretty, and Miss Hildergards since her debut has shown many qualities of the social leader.

Miss Hildergard M. Kenne

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NEW and Strange things in and about st. Louis

sea t.or. e Are Curio is Fish.



According to Dr. Fischer of Berlin, the most effective position of s'eep for obtaining intellectual rest is to keep the head low and the feet slightly elevated. Falling this the body should, at any rate, be horizontal, so as to irrigate the brain well. The habit of sleeping with head low and feet high is, according to the total constitutes part of the hanger, to correspond with a fixed mark on the surface money for the French incompanies and some internal marked and they generally on the table on the day of the funeral. Only men go to the churchyard, and they generally follow the hears on foot.

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remedy for brain troubles and some inter-nal maladies. It can be adopted gradu-A SELF-LIGHTING cigar is one of the newest things seen in St. Louis. At the larger end of the cigar there is ships is truly astonishing. The side armor a cap of paper covered with parafine and through this and into the end of the weed from 16½ inches thick at the top of the there is thrust a match with the head exbell to 9½ inches at the bottom. The gun posed. When it is desired to burn the turrets are often protected by armor from the target.

Czar Nicholas' Hopeless Task.

aceo, the match is rubbed against some 15 inches to 1; inches thick.



COORDING to Cartoonist Maybell of the could prevent the dawn of day by the Russian English. French and gala sets. Each set comprises at least 50 horses. The Russian set accompanies the Emperor The amenities of war were being obtained in pictured as rising in despite to the Chart's efforts.

In a recent cartoon Maybell shows a hard time silenting the constitution in Russian armies are cartoon Maybell shows and at Gatahina it is freedom is pictured as rising in despite to movements of traising, lowering and propelling are accomplished. It is asserted that the power of the stroke is not weak that the power

grous landscapes, glowing with color and full of life, formed entirely by means of the postage stamps of all the nations of the world. Palaces, forests, streams and mountains are represented, butterflies fill bout in the air, birds of beautiful plumbout in the air, birds of the pracedent in accordance with precedent. In several battles of the France-Prussian war the soldiers ran down to the same watering place and then returned to their positions to recommence slaughtering one another.

Pierre Loti, whose adactation of "King Lear" is the latest drumtic novelty in parts of the pracedent. In a coordance with precedent in accordance with prec

Polish women are renowned for their beauty and the perfection of their hands and the smallness of their feet. They place fineness of the hands above all other charms. "I regard my hands, not my face," said one, and it is reported in War-saw that the Vienna shoe dealers keep a separate case of shoes for the delloate feet of their Polish customers. Polish ladles maintain that when they sho in Vienna and show their small feet with the high instep to be fitted, the tracesmen exclaim, "Ah, those are Polish feet!"

The oldest man in Germany—or who is believed to be so—has Just celebrated his lifth birthday, or, to be more exact, the tilth anniversary of his christening, which took place, as is recorded in the official took place, as is recorded in the official scaper Griesser, and he lives at Lorsch, in Hesse, where he follows the plow even now. During the whole of his life he has rever quitted his native place for more than a day.

Novel Finger Moistener.

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Which sharks' fins, swallows' nests with the fitted out. A device that utilizes this trick is now to be seen in St. Louis. It ras two prongs which take the place of the knite blade in Hesse, where he follows the plow even now. During the whole of his life he has rever quitted his native place for more than a day.

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A maker of fireworks at Nagasaki, Japan, has invented a pyrotechnic bird of great size that, when exploded, salls the bottle, then to windraw them again, and the cork will follow.

About ten thousand gross of pens are procured from a ton of steel.

Newest Ax-Blade.



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Self-Lighting Cicar.

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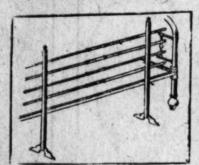
A N INGENIOUS devi Fair in the sealing of envelopes or affixing of the sealing of envelopes or affixing of the sealing of t

is the strongest jail in the world. It comprises four large apartments hewn from the solid quarts rock of a hillside. The entrance is through a box-like vestibule built of heavy masonry, and equipped with three sets of steel gates. Some of the most desperate criminals on the Southwest border have been confined in the Clifton jail, and so solid and heavy are the barriers that no one detained there has ever escaped.

The said that in Norway a bucket of water is always placed within reach of a horse when he is taking his allowance of hay. "It is interesting." says the writer of this incident, "to see with what relish they take a sip out of one and a mouthful of the other alternately, sometimes only moistening their mouths, as any rational being would do while eating a dinner of such dry food. A broken-winded horse is scarcely ever seen in Norway."

The unusual sight of the lion samb lying down together may now be seen in a menagerie in Paris.

Bed-Guard for Children.



The recent census of the natives in the Transvasi was taken with beads. Each headman was furnished with a number of beads of different co.ors, and twine on which to string them. A big black bead represented an adult married native, a big yellow bead a grown-up single man, a big blue bead a married woman, and a white bead a darket woman over it was a light to the string of the s



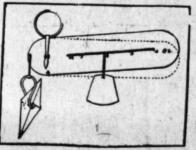
minus his right arm he was met by Gen.
Kearney, who had lost his left arm, with
the remark, "Never mind, Howard, we will
buy our gloves at the same shop."

The Princess Stephanie of Belgium has
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been described as the most ardent of all royal horsewomen. It is not generally known perhaps that the late Queen of the Belgians. who was herself devoted to horses, insti-tuted a private circus at Laeken, to which the leading professional riders of Europe were bidden to instruct herself and her daughters in the equestrian art, And the young princesses, it has been said, could ride a pony barebacked long before they

could read or write.

Russia, with a population of 127,000,000, has only 18,334 physicians. In the United States, with a population of about 75,000,-000, there are 120,000 physicians.



the construction of modern steel steam-ships is well illustrated by the fact that in the new Cunard liner Caronia, the largest ship ever constructed in Great Britain, no fewer than 1,800,000 rivets were used, the total weight represented being about 600 tons. The greater part of the riveting work was done by hydraulic power.

To give money for a charitable object in Burma is supposed to imply that the denor has been very wicked and wishes to show



Provision is made in the connection of the two sections of the our so that the same thick movements of raising lowering and propelling are accomplished. It is asserted that the power of the stroke is not weak.

Pierre Loti, whose adactation of "Klus Lear" is the latest dramatic novelty in Paris, is nothing if not versatile. Navai of-ticer, novelist and accdemician, he is a man ficer, novelist and acedemician, he is a man of many roles. Ordinarily he is the most unapproachable of m-spesks little, shans society and generally plays the hermit. Then, after a long interval, once every 10 years or so, he suddenly announces a grant fete, and the residence of the reciuse is invaded by hundreds of visitors. One of his mort famous entertainments was that which he gave last year, when a wonderful Chinese pagoda, which he had built, was inaugurated by a grand party, which all the guests were requested to attend in Chinese costume. All the servants, host and hostess were likewise garbed in Chinese dress. Afterwards followed supper, at which sharks' fins, swallows' nests and other Chinese delicacles were consumed.



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The Japanese Wheelbarrow.



On a rough average \$6,000 sovereigns pass over the Bank of England counters daily.

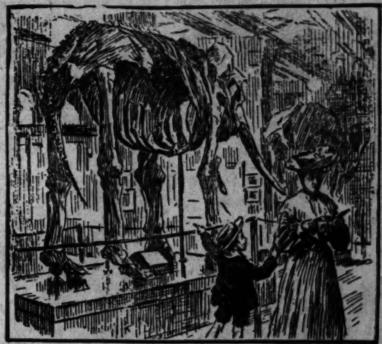
To Row Facing Forward.

A GUARDRAIL to keep little children from failing out of bed is attracting the attention of St. Louis mothers. It consists of a barrier of metal bars, which is supported from the floor and fastened to the frame of the bed, forming a very substantial guard. The standards resting on the floor are clamped to the bedrail, and will adjust themselves to a bed of any height. The guardraits are secured to these standards toward tielr ends, and each rail consists of two telescoping parts so as to adjust themselves to a bed or crib of any length.

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The largest stone ever quarried came from a granite ledge in Maine to serve as one of the columns to support the dome of an Episcopal cathedral in New York. The stone was 64 feet in length, 55 feet thick and 7 feet wide, its weight being 310

Studying the Mastodon's Frame.



A CURIOUS exhibit, said to represent the skeleton of a mastodon recently attracted attention in a Si Louis museum. It was a fairly good reproduction of the framework of the prehistoric animal, and indicated considerable knowledge of the anatomy of the extinct breed. Recent discoveries of mammonistremains in the Arctic regions have stimulated popular interest in these great animals that once inhabited this continent.

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It is a curious fact that in nearly ery street of the cities of Japan there are public even, where for a small fee, ple may have their dinners cooked.

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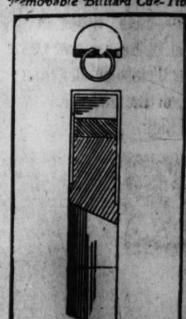
'On behalf of the bears," the Berne municipality has accepted a legacy of \$700 left by an eccentric bachelor for the inmates of the weil-known pits in the Swiss capital.

The phronophone, a combination of music, voice and mechanism, declared to be the most perfect "singing" and talking an mated pictures ever invented, is being shown at the London Hippodrome.

Tibet's 6,000,000 people have to support an army of 630,000 priests, who produce nothing but beautifully illuminated copies of the sacred writings. They held all the

a black cloth, on which stands a block ions much interest is taken in the experimentances of the family drop small black margined visiting cards, sometimes with a few words of sympathy on them. The urn is put on the table on the day of the functions and the control of the church was and.

Pemovable Billiard Cue-Tip.



The body of M. Markoff, the great Siberian railway contractor, has been stuffed by his widow, fitted with glass eyes, and garbed in dress c'othes, and it now inhabits a richly iniaid cabinet in a corner of hem. Markoff a drawing room.

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The cue is me of potatoes in a year. A Parisian consumes on an average but 49 lbs, per annum.

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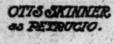
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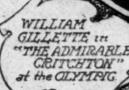
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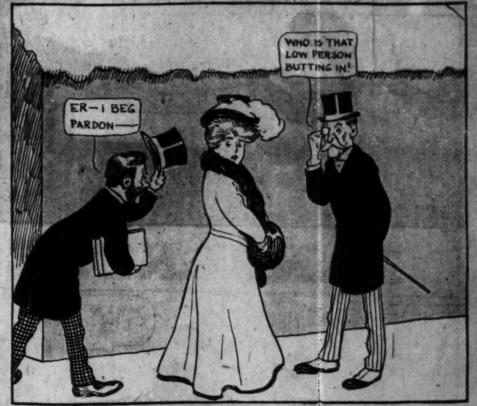




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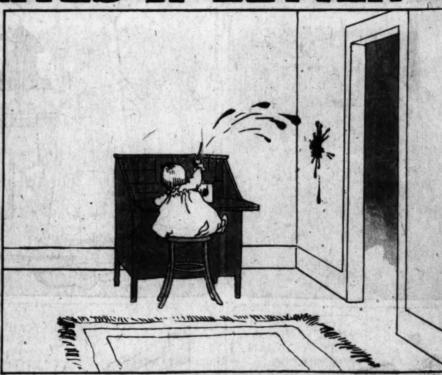






THE KID-HE WRITES A LETTER TO GRANDMA.













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